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The Chronicle.

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The Basiness Department of the GINONIOLE is represented among Financial Interests in New York City by Mr. Fred. W. Jones.

DRIVING CAPITAL FROM THE BANKING BUSINESS.

We have frequently had occasion to show the importance to the stability of the banking system of any commercial country that it should be supported by an adequate foundation of capital, of reserves, and of surplus. It has long been an acknowledged advantage of our national banking system that its capital has, from the very first, been large in proportion to its general liabilities. It is one source of weakness in the London joint-stock banking system, that its capital has always been relatively small. Hence, with large deposits, those banks have paid very handsome dividends to their shareholders; and few better investments could be found in London by conservative capitalists than the shares of the best joint-stock banking associations. .. It has often been said that the limited capital of these institutions would, sooner or later, make them a dangerous element in the British financial system. There are indications, however, that the evil will work its own deposits were but 523 millions, and the eirculation and

cure, and that a safer remedy will be applied than that of a financial panic. Among the banks of Continental Enrope the policy has never made much progress of running bauks upon too narrow a basis of capital. At least, such a policy, whenever it has been attempted, has speedily proved its own unsoundness, and fallen by its own weight. The same principle may be observed in the banking history of our own country. One of the reasons why the State banking systems, which we saw extensively put in operation during the half century previous to the organization of the national banking system, were so feeble and so fruitful of disaster, was, that their capital was too small for the business they endeavored to do. If we were to attempt to illustrate this principle from facts, we might cite in proof of it almost the whole of the history of our banking system, both in the Western States and even in the greater cities of the Atlantic seaboard. So fully was the defective capital of our banks acknowledged to be one of the chief causes of past failures and disasters, that in New York and other States legislative provisions of a stringent nature were devised to promote the growth of the solid capital of the banks, and to limit the aggregate of their loans to a certain amount in proportion to that capital. In our national banking system a different method was adopted of reaching the same desirable end of securing to the banks a relatively large capital; and that the measures adopted were effective, is proved by the fact that the capital and surplus of our national banks are greater in proportion to the deposits than are reported by any other national systems of banking in the world. The Comptroller of the Currency, in his recent report to Congress, gives some figures, showing, for the last eight years, the statistics of the national banks. From these statistics we compile the subjoined table:

NATIONAL BANK CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, AS COMPARED WITH LIABILITIES,

		1	869-76.			
	[00,000's (omitted. 7	Thas, 504.8	- 104,800,0	00]	1
October	Share	Surplus	Undirided	. Total	Circulatin	g Zolai
R.port.	Capital.	Fund.	Profits.	Capital, dc.	Notes.	Depoeste.
1969	\$426,4	\$86,2	\$40,7	\$559,8	\$296,1	\$ 373,0
1870	430,0	94,1	38,6	563,1	293,9	515,8
1871	458,8	161,1	42,0	661,4	817,4	631,4
1872	479.5	110,8	46,6	636,5	835,1	\$38,9
1873		120,3	54,5	665,8	840,3	640,0
1874	490,9	129,0	51,5	674,3	834.2	693,8
1875	504,9	134,4	53,0	692,2	819,1	679 4
1876		132,3	46,4	678,4	292,9	666,2

From these official statements it will at once appear how large in our national banking system is the proportion between the capital and surplus combined, and the aggregate of circulation and deposits. For example, in 1869 the capital, surplus, and undivided profits of the national banks amounted to 553 millions, while their

deposits combined 819 millions. In 1873 the combined capital, surplus and undivided profits amounted to 665 millions, against 640 millions of deposits, and 980 millions of combined deposits and circulation. During the present year the capital, &c., was 678 millions, against 666 millions of deposits, and 958 millions of combined deposits and circulation. To show the disparity in this point of view between the national banks and the other parts of our banking system, we may refer to the table from the Comptroller's report, in our issue of Dec. 16, showing that in our State banks, private banks, and savings banks, there are at present deposited 1,361 millions of dollars, while the capital of these institutions amounts in the aggregate to no more than 219 millions.

It is important for us to have a complete understanding of the important functions which the national banks perform in our financial system. Their large capital and the heavy reserves of cash required of them by law give to them a stability and a strength which they in turn impart to the other portions of the banking system, so that it has been said that the national banks play a similar part in our banking organism to that which devolves upon the Bank of England in the financial system of Great Britain; the chief difference being that our pational banks are diffused throughout every part of the country, while the Bank of England, with its branches, occupies a very few of the chief financial centres of the country. An obvious inference from the facts above stated is that' the predominance of the capital of our national banking system is a bulwark which should be carefully preserved. Any measures which tend to weaken this bulwark ought to attract immediate attention, and to be, if possible, checked and stopped.

In this point of view, considerable anxiety has begun to pervade the financial circles in consequence of the movements which have been made among the banks of this city to diminish their capital. During the last month, half a dozen banks, some of them among the largest and most prudently managed, have begun to reduce their capital, and an aggregate of six or seven millions is being thus withdrawn from the total capital of our clearing-bouse banks. Already a greater reduction has been effected in the brief space of a few weeks than for many years previously. A considerable number of our banks are seriously agitating the propriety of following this example, and it is to be feared that the reaction, now it has set in, will not be easily stopped. As to the causes of this retrograde movement, there is the less need here to discuss them at length, as we pointed out last week some of the most important of them. The current statement is that the recent increase in the burdens of bank taxation has had the chief part in bringing about this active progress of diminishing bank capital. Without adducing further evidence on this subject, we simply point to this new movement as one that is, on many accounts, likely to do harm to our banking stability and usefulness. Previous to the war the capital and surplus of our Clearing-House Banks amounted to about 77 millions. At 'the height of the inflation period, the capital and surplus suddenly rose to 104 millions; in 1869, the amount was 117 millions; in 1873, it reached its highest point, and amounted to 126 millions. Since that time it has gradually declined, and amounted in June last to 120 millions, which sum, as we have just stated, is shortly to be reduced by six or eight millions more.

We by no means affirm that the pressure of taxation is the only motive which has been operating upon the banks to lead them to diminish their capital. . We recog-

nize, of course, the influences which, during the war and for several subsequent years, furnished active and profitable employment for the augmented capital and deposits of the banks. The vast operations of the army and the impulse given to prices by our inflated currency, the expansion of credits and the multiplication of railroads. manufactories and the other mechanism of productive industry, produced a pressure upon the banking facilitics of the country, and especially at its chief financial centres, which caused them to grow with great rapidity. With the panic of 1873 began a new state of things. The business of the country has been seeking its old narrow channels, and is contracting its currents within much closer limits than had seemed necessary to us for some years past. Prices have fallen, and as the other departments of financial and industrial enterprise have been reduced to a narrower basis, it should not surprise us if the banking business suffers some conservative and healthful changes of a similar character. The fear is, however, that too many of the changes to which we have referred, some of which are recorded on another page of this issue, are neither conservative nor healthful, but are justly ascribed by public opinion to fiscal burdens which are injuring the country by driving needful capital out of the banking business.

SILVER MINING AS AFFECTED BY THE HOUSE SILVER BILL.

The Silver bill, as it passed the House, has the merit of being short and explicit*; but those who favor it; as well as those who do not, must feel that it is at least untimely. Last session, as we all know, a Silver Commission was formed by the two Houses, and that Commission has spent much labor through the summer and fall in obtaining facts and opinions upon which to base a report, to be made soon after the holidays. : Legislation on the subject now, therefore, seems like expressing a want of confidence in the ability of the Committee, and pronouncing beforehand their report of little weight and importance.

Such an inference, too, is, we believe, entirely unjust, being in fact the opposite of what will prove to be the result of the Commission's work. We may very likely not be able to approve of the recommendations of their report; but one thing is very certain, that they have in their investigations taken no narrow view of the subject. They have sought information and opinions from every part of this country and Europe, and have before them now the material for a very comprehensive judg. ment. And just in that feature of the inquiry, we think, is the true solution to this silver problem; for it is a question sensitively affecting every commercial nation, and in which all must unite in solving. The United Statcs in its action cannot, if it would, isolate itself. We may pass a Bland bill, we may remonetize the silver dollar, and think we have by so doing raised the price of silver and of silver mining stocks; but it will require only a little time for us to realize that we have not attained the end sought, but have by our action simply opened a market for the cast off and discarded currency of European and Asiatic governments. The certainty of this result will be evident to any one who will only keep in mind what has been and is the chief influence in pro-

^{*}A BILL AUTRORIZING THE CONAGE OF THE STANDARD SILVER POLLAE AND EESTORINO ITS LEGAL-TENDER CHARACTER. Be it enacled by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That there shall be, from time to time, coined at the minute of the United States silver dollars of the weight of 413k grains standard silver to the dollar, as provided for in the set of January 18, 1837, and that said dollar shall be a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where payment of gold com is required by law.

ducing and continuing the present condition of the silver market.

And on this point there is more confusion than is necessary, because of the partial conception of the causes operating with which many are satisfied. An increased production of silver is taken by some as the prime influence, forgetting that this aggregate increase has really been small, less than the relative increase of gold during the period of its largest production. That enlargement of the gold supply was without any well defined effect, and there is no reason, in itself considered, why the addition to the silver supply should have been any more disturbing.

Not much greater prominence should we give to the eheek in the India demand for silver, as an influence in producing the present demoralization of the market. Very likely if we were seeking simply to trace out and detect the incipiency of this depression, the foreshadowed change in that demand would be an important factor. Every market scents a coming danger and discounts it frequently before the outside public understands the operating cause. Thus, before our war closed, into the India trade balance two disturbing elements were introduced. Briefly stated, the history is as follows:-(1) Our war made cotton scarce; scarce cotton made high prices for it, and increased the shipments from India. These facts (other things being equal) would naturally result, as they did, in an enlarged trade balance in favor of India. (2) This need for cottop also led to the rapid development of India railroads, to widen the area for its profitable production. To build the roads English capital was used. While this railroad building was going on therefore, further shipments of silver to India (other things being equal) would be necessary. (3) Our war closed. Cotton declined rapidly, fair Dhollerah being quoted in London, Dec. 1, 1876, at 5 1-16d against 211d., the average price for 1864. Soon after the war closed, India railroad building also became less active, and with the withdrawal of the government subvention it received a decided check. The total road in operation at the close of 1873, was 5,799 miles, against 624 miles in January, 1860. Since then, and up to Jan. 1, 1876, only 700 additional miles had been built. In the meantime, and in consequence of these high prices for cotton, and of this railroad building, the import trade had been largely stimulated. The net result, however, wasthe income from high cotton fell off, railroad building stopped, and India was left, Jan. 1, 1873, owing to England £38,991,700, against £6,000,000 in 1860, calling for a corresponding increase in interest payments. These facts are sufficient to account for the present condition of the India exchanges; and their foreshadowed coming was sufficient to give, and not unlikely did give, the first impulse to the downward movement of silver.

If this were the only or the main influence acting, we could conceive how a temporary demand for silver from the United States Mint, under the bill just passed by the Honse, might be expected to relieve the pressure of a stoppage in the demand for India. But really, as we have already said, this India derangement is a very subordinate consideration. In fact, if other disturbing causes be removed, it will cure itself by a natural process, give it but a few years to work. The actual discase is deeper down and of wider extent. It consists in the efforts to throw silver out of its main use, which, beginning with Germany, is now threatening by force of circumstances to establish itself as the policy of all Europe, and eventually, if not arrested, of Asia also. manufacture and a second

One can readily see what a radical change this is. The amount in value of each of the two metals now in the world used as currency is estimated to be about the same. Hitherto, commerce has found occupation for both equally. Suddenly Germany determines to demonetize silver. This, of itself, would be a serious derangement, but of comparatively small influence if the act affected only her own silver currency. The amount of old coin she has already thrown upon the market, and the amount she has remaining after the Thalers also are withdrawn (which are now continued in circulation and counted as gold, each being equivalent to three marks) would not be sufficient of itself to make more than a temporary, though severe, disturbance. But as a result of this action of Germany the governments of France and all the Continent have found it necessary to suspend the coinage of silver. The reason for this lies in the fact that as the price declined it was possible for Germany or any people to dispose of their silver by having it turned into frances and getting for them in Paris gold at the rate of 151 to 1. In other words, as that ratio of value was higher than the market value, silver would necessarily flow thither. Thus we find that while Germany is demonetizing silver and forcing a sale of its retired issues, every other European market is violently cutting off the natural demand for it by shutting out this discarded currency and the new product of our silver mines from what has heretofore been its chief, use, that of being turned into currency through the Mints, not of Germany alone, but also of France and the other Continental nations.

Furthermore, it is impossible that this evil should long remain confined to its present limits if the existing tendency is left unchecked. It must eventually reach every point where silver is used as currency. It is a kind of leprosy tainting the whole body of this precious metal. Even now the proposition is being seriously discussed of bringing India upon the gold standard. Imagine, if you can, the result of having India lose its confidence in and partiality for silver. What a vast hoard she has to feed the market with. This we say is a possibility—a natural, necessary working out to its legitimate result of the movement now in progress.

Do not these facts make plain the folly of supposing that the United States by beginning to coin dollars will permanently affect the price of silver. If it were simply the increased supply of the mines which was to be absorbed, or even the lost demand for India to be made good, our action might have a more than momentary influence on price. But when in addition to these complications, we have a disturbance, which threatens to involve the entire silver currency of the world, we readily see how slight the hold this dollar bill gives the United States upon the market, and in fact how little importance, as a corrective of the evil, can be attached to any such isolated action of this country. On the contrary-and this is a consideration of the utmost importance—by this legislation we are directly injuring ourselves and destroying our mining interests, for we help European nations carry out their schemes of demonetizing silver. We virtually open a market, and make it the best in the world for them to dispose of their discarded currency. We could not serve them better if we had taxed our ingenuity to the utmost with that single purpose in view. All they have wanted was a place to sell the old metal in without too great loss. When that bill becomes a law it will need no force to drive silver this way, for it will float in of itself from every quarter to secure the higher value placed upon it here.

This is hardly what the promotors of the scheme intended, but we see no escape from the conclusion that such will be its results.

There is, however, one course open to us, which is full of promise; and the very conditions of the problem, as we have rehearsed them, suggest it as the necessary and only remedy. We are a nation producing silver in large and increasing quantities-which we desire to sell at the highest price we can. The tendency of European governments at the present moment is to throw it out of use, so that its value has become uncertain and declining. How shall we meet this crisis? The path is plain. Let our Government propose a Congress of Nations to settle the question, aiming to secure a bi-metallic currency everywhere. Admit that the attainment of this end is possible, is it not of all things desirable? Would not such united action, if procured, impart a value to silver never to be again materially disturbed, except under circumstances scarcely presumable. And the time for the movement is peculiarly opportune. France and all the Latin nations are committed to and in favor of such a currency, and are becoming alarmed on account of the threatening aspect of the controversy. Germany finds the work she has undertaken more difficult than she imagined; besides, her peasants do not want to give up silver, and the Government would be perfectly willing to accept the double standard if England only will. While England is beginning to learn that the question is a personal one, on account of her India possessions and her South American trade; and the lower the price for the present is, the better for us, for the low price pinches jnst where a little more pressure is needed.

This last statement suggests a very unfortunate feature of the House legislation, as the tendency of its operation would be to give for a time a higher value to silver in London. Such a rise in price could not be permanent, for our demand will be but temporary and as nothing compared with the augmented supply from the immense reservoirs of silver to be poured upon the world if the movement for a single metal currency is The late recovery in the quotation in Lonto prevail. don was the result in great part of purchases our government made there under our small change silver bill. This effect was possible only because our mines stopped shipping to London, while Germany stopped selling, and so it happened that our demand was just enough to turn the scale. The same effect will nndoubtedly be produced under this new act. Clearly, however, it is not our interest that this should be so. A rise in price, so long as the real disturbing causes are not removed, simply relieves the embarrassment of England, and enables any country which so desires to discard its currency at the least cost. But let silver remain undisturbed by any such artificial measure, and Germany is checkmated in her movement; England suffers loss on every sale of India bills, and sees nothing but derangement in the financial future of India and in all her trade with Asia and South America; while the whole world is forced to dwell upon and consider the disastrous results to follow the overturning of what ever has been the, we might almost say, divinelyappointed basis of commerce.

CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF LIFE INSURANCE.

The number of life insurance companies organized and doing business under the laws of this State, at one time as large as 41, has now been reduced to 18. Several failures which occurred a few years ago were of young companies, and attracted little notice, the liabili

ties not being large, and the supposition being that the cause was exceptionally weak management. But during the last three years the retirements have been so many, followed by two failures (one of them apparently a very bad one) within the last two months, that there is a disposition to infer the worst. Those who have always decried life insurance are ready now to claim that their prophecies are being fulfilled; the "wrecker" comes forward in his disguise-which it is not easy to penetrate-as a fellow policy-holder seeking united action and suggesting advice. It is not unnatural to infer that the business is strong only during pleasant weather, and has begun to break down under the stress which has been breaking every other sort. That there is great uneasiness is plain, and, in accounting for it, we must remember that the business itself is one of which, in fact, though not from necessity, the public are ignorant, knowing but little how to distinguish solvency from insolvency, and that there is also an apparent practical failure in State supervision. We shall, therefore, perform a timely service in offering some considerations applicable to measuring and defining the apprehension which, left without guidance, is liable to produce the very evils it seeks to escape.

The condition of solvency in a company is that it have on hand, in cash or sound investments, a certain "reserve" fund with which, together with receipts hereafter, it will be enabled to meet its policies as they mature. Its liabilities to-day are not the total of outstanding policies, but only this "reserve;" possessing this "reserve," it is solvent; but if it lacks any part of that, its solvency is just so far impaired. The Continental did not fail for the 51 millions of its existing policies, but for the $5\frac{1}{2}$ millions of its "reserve," some portion of which it lacked; the distinction is important to make, because the error is one easily caught up and conforming to the facts in ordinary affairs. No company has yet "failed" in the ordinary sense, that is, by not having assets enough to meet matured and present demands of creditors.

Then, again, we must remember that the principles and the mathematical foundations of life insurance are impregnably strong; they are no more likely to fail than the sea is to swallow up all the land. If the premium rates err, they do so in being too high; every possible error has been on the side of safety, and no strain or crisis can shake the system without shaking down the government and the whole social fabric as well. The non-success of any company has been, and always must be, due to nothing else than defective management, and to have this distinctly recognized is one point established.

But how to decide, before failure, where such defective management exists? We frankly admit that it is impossible for any man to know to-day, in the strict sense and by actual knowledge, as he may know his own affairs, the condition of the companies, pending a genuine examination; but it is equally true that in this strict sense no business man "knows" the bank with which he deals. In one case, as in the other, he does, and must, depend largely upon general reputation. The large and old companies are to be taken as proved and strong, by the very fact of their age; yet any inference against soundness from the lack of age would be ill-founded, because it is not true that a company is strong in proportion to its age; on the contrary, a young and small one may be as sound as the largest. A careful study of annual statements will be wise this year; and will probably be made.

We notice that one writer, in a sketch of the Security

failure, stated that the "half-note" plan was one of the many systems devised a few years ago to attract business; that "it proved the ruin of the company;" and that "the commissions to agents were paid in eash, on premiums, half of which were unproductive." Now, nothing could be more incorrect than these statements. The "half-note," or part-credit plan, instead of being now, was in use a quarter-century ago, when there was very little competition. That it did not prove the ruin of the Security is clear, from the fact that three of the oldest and strongest companies have used the plau, although, for other reasons than any hazard connected with it, it is in course of abandonment generally, and the "all-cash" companies have not been more than onetenth of the whole number. Instead of being unproductive, "premium notes," as they are called, are just the contrary, since interest at the full legal rate is collected on them annually, in advance. Nor are they a bad asset, for they are liens on the policies; used in a moderate propertion, they are as safe an asset as anything, and it will be a decided error to consider them or any form of loans to policy holders as bad or questionable assets.

Another claim made is, that "it is said" that one company, whose surplus a year ago was only a little more than half a million, will have more than a million in endowments falling due in 1877, and is now practically insolvent. So startling a statement led us to examine it carefully. The "endowment" is a policy maturing either at death, or after a fixed term of years-five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty, or thirty-five. The short-term ones cost so much and are so unprofitable that scarcely any five-year are issued, and but few ten-year, the usual form being fifteen to twenty-five-year. Five-year policies issued as long ago as 1868, of course, are not now in existence, and ten-year ones of that year will not mature until 1878; hence, nearly all which mature next year But at the end of 1868 the are older than 1868. endowments in force (excepting several companies of special strength) were from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 millions for each company; policies issued since do not come into the account, and of those then outstanding it is impossible that anything near a million can mature in 1877. Again, there are but fourteen companies, out of all doing business here, which report not more than \$500,000 surplus; these are all of moderate size, and they have no such endowment business as makes the statement possible concerning them. Again, only five companies paid more than \$100,000 each for all matured endowments in 1875, the highest amount being \$662,000 (by the Mutual Life), and the average of the five being \$273,000; the usual amounts were from \$10,000 to \$40,000 ; the Equitable, which has the largest endowment business, next to the Mutual, paid but \$47,380 on endowments, and from these facts the utter impossibility that any company, unless the Mutual Life, can have \$1,000,000 of endowment demands maturing in 1877 is evident.

Much anxiety is felt concerning the real estate investments and the mortgages, the latter constituting a little more than one-half of the entire assets. We incline to think that the former have, in some cases, been carried too far, and to doubt whether the investment can be fully justified as wise; yet this should not be assumed without careful inquiry, and the very worst effect can be only to somewhat reduce the interest yield on the assets as a whole, without impairing solvency in any degree; at the same time, it is only fair to remember that this unfavorable result may change for the better pect of any immediate improvement. The state of politics, how-

as times improve. As to the mortgages, the law allows only first mortgages, and it is not supposed that any other have ever been taken. The law allows the loan of 66 2-3 per cent. of market value; but the more conservative rule of loaning only 40 to 50 per cent., and only on the company's own valuation, has been followed by the best companies, and we are of opinion that the mortgages as a class are open to very little just criticism. It is true that there are defaults on interest, as there must be in such a business condition as the present, and that there has been forbearance in pressing foreclosures, as there ought to be; but the margin reserved is liberal, and the companies, unlike individual mortgagees, are not compelled by their immediate necessities to force the market. Of the 122 millions of mortgages reported, a year ago, by the twenty New York companies, 105 millions were held by only six companies, and the "interest due and accrued" on them was but \$647,000, or 6-10 of one per cent. on their whole holdings; but even this was too large, because (the companies computing in their assets all which belongs to them up to the day of computation) part of this \$647,000 is interest accrued but not due. The due interest is not stated in every case apart from the accrned; but the Mutual Life, which held 60 of the 105 millions, separated it thus: interest accrued, \$986,994; duc, \$190,110. Probably, the proportion of interest over-due was not more than 3-10 cf one per cent.; how it is for the present year, of course, is for conjecture.

On the whole, therefore, we see no sufficient reason for any general disquiet. It is much to be regretted that policy-holders understand the business so little and have troubled themselves so little about it; but this is an evil which lies within their own power to cure. Time and an enlightened public opinion must be looked to for the correction of what is wrong in life insurance practice, and we have no doubt that the officers of companies will recognize the situation by an especially full and wide publicity in their statements soon to be made.

COLONEL WASHINGTON R. VERHILYE.

The death of Colonel Vermilye, on Saturday last, creates a very sensible vacancy in Banking circles. For many years a member of the firm of Carpenter & Vermilye, and subsequently the head of the firm of W. R. Vermilyo & Co., his name became widely known as a highly successful business man of most conservative methods. So thoroughly indeed were his business habits understood, that during the panic of 1873 not a suspicion of weakness was anywhere entertained with regard to his house. Perhaps his most marked characteristic was his sterling integrity. You could see it in his features and figure as plainly as in the life he lived. But those who knew him intimately, honored him most, having constant experience of his kindness, his generosity, liberality and love, and can never cease to think of him as one of His death will be very deeply felt among a the noblest of men. large circle of friends.

Latest Monetary and Commercial English News

[From our own correspondent.]

LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 16, 1876. The increased demand for money incidental to the closing weeks of the year has not yet commenced to manifest itself, and during the week the applications for discount have been npon a very restricted scale. The supply of floating capital is still in excess of the requirements of borrowers, and the best short-dated. and three-months' bills are taken at fully one-half per cent below the official minimum of 2 per cent. It is quite probable that in a day or two we shall witness some increase in the demand, but it will be only of an ephemeral character, as it will be incidental to the termination of the year. The new year promises to open with a very easy money market, without, perhaps, much pros-

[December 30, 1876.

ever, is regarded as more satisfactory, and rumors are in circula tion that a fair prospect exists of a pacific settlement of the East ern question. The Conference has not, indeed, yet entered upon Its most difficult labors, but it is stated that Russia is much more conciliatory and is much less anxious to occupy the disturbed previnces with her treops. The question of the occupation of Bulgarla, or a part of it, has all along been fraught with extreme danger. Turkey is certainly not so effete as to acquiesce in it, and would fight rather than allow her hereditary enemy to fix herself in a position so dangerous to Turkish interests. The Powers will have, however, to insist that the reforms, which are neces. sary in the revolted provinces, are faithfully carried out, and they will certainly not feel disposed to trust to Turkish honer, which has hitherto failed. Unless any unreasonable demands are put forward, there is no cause why the difficulties which exist should not be satisfactorily adjusted, and a new career offered to Turkey by which she may be afforded the means of redeeming the past-Under the best of circumstances, however, years must elapse before the administration of the Turkish Empire can be sound in all its branches, as corruption has been rampant for so long, and a race of honest and generous men has yet to be found. Externsl help would seem to be necessary, therefore, during the period of transition, and the difficult question remains-by whom shall this assistance be given? Nearly every one believes that Turkey is a decaying power, and that a time must come when Mohammedanism will cease to have much, if any, influence in Europe ; but, at the same time, the process of decay is arrested by the contentions and jealousies of the European Powers, and of these contentions and jeslousies the wily Turk is not slow to take advantage. They give the country a strength and a power which it does not really possess, but which will be taken advantage of 10 the utmost extent. If, however, these difficulties are satisfacorily adjusted, we may hope for more confidence in commercial and financial circles in the coming year, and perhaps, as the supply of unemployed capital is now much less than it was, and as, consequently, supply and demand are more equitably adjusted, the value of money will somewhat impreve. The quetations for money are now as follows :

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

Joint-stock banke.	-	Per cent.
Diecounthouses at call		3/0
Discount houses with 7 days' notice		\$ 60
Discount houses with 14 days' notice	****** ****	
The following are the rates of discount	at the le.	ading cities
abroad:		
Pank Onen I		

	Bank	Open		Bank	Open
•	rate.	inarket.			markei
pe:	cent, p	er cent.	per	cent. r	er cent
Paris	3	1%	Brussela	236	21
Amsterdam	3	3	Turin, Florence and		
Hamburg	41%	314	Rome	5	4
Berlin	4%	3%	Lelpzig	416	81
Frankfort		31	Genoa	5	41/
Vienna and Trieste		416	Geneva	31/2	3%
Madrid, Cadiz and Bar			New York.		8.¥ 41⁄s 31⁄s 9@4
celona	6	6@3	! Calcutta	5%	
Lisbon and Oporto	6	5	Copenhagen	5	5
St. Petersburg	6	8			-

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's Mule twist, fair second quality, and the Bankers' Clearing House return, compared with the four previous years:

Circulation, including	1872.	1873. £	1874. £	1875. £	1876.
Dank post bills	24 660 225	05 197 690	25,772,503	27,3:3 201	£ 27,580,780
Public deposits Other deposits	10,242,528	8,034,077	5,832,443	5,703,277 20,608,313	7,231,82 / 24,505,576
Government securities.	13,275,299	13 292, 161	12,8:9,615	13 870,012	15,833,004
Other securities	17,964,459	17,183,105	17,211,615	19,173,341	17,017,236
Coin and bullion in	14,576,767	12,750,133	10,379,420	11,275,452	16,909,930
both departments		22,477,563	-20,837,135	23,235,577	29,096,000
Bank-rate	5 p. c. 91 %	4/2 p. c.	6 p. c. 92%	3 p. c. 94	2 p. c. 94
English wheat	563. 6d.	61s. 11d.	443. 10d.	46s. 1d.	493. 1d.
Mid. Upland cotton No.40 mule twistfair 2d	10 1-16d.	8 5-16d.	7 7-16d.	6 15-16d.	6 11-16±.
quality.	16. 31.	13. 11/d.	18. 0d.	1s. 03.	11%d.

The principal feature in the Bank return, this week, is the small

decrease in the supply of bullion. According to the daily returns, there was a diminution, owing to the purchase of considerable supplies for 'expert, of £721,000; but as there has been a return of some importance of coin from provincial circulation the actual falling off has not exceeded £394,125. There has also been a contraction of the note circulation, and the result has been

that the reserve has been augmented by the small sum of £32,640. The proportion of reserve to liabilities is now 52.41 per cent, against 53.25 per cent last week.

The supply of silver continues restricted, and there being an active demand for the means of remittance to the East, the price of fine bars is new 58½d, being a rise from 46½d per ounce in the space of about five months. The recovery has been, therefore, as remarkable as the fall; but there are some who contend that the scarcity is only artificial, and that present quotations will not be maintained. It is, however, scarcely likely that there will be again that superabundance which existed when Germany was so large a seller, while at the same time, more uses are being found for the metal, the recent cheapness of it having induced scme countries, having only a paper currency, to reform their currency system by the introduction of a silver ceinage. There is also here a better demand for the means of remittance to the East, and this has also had a very material influence. The quotations for bullion are now as follows:

QUOTATIONS FOR BULLION.		
COLD.	8. d.	. s. d.
Bar Gold	77 10	@27 11
Bar Gold, refinableper oz. standard.	78 0	a
Spanish Doubloonsper oz.	77 9	@78 0
Sonth American Doubloonsper oz.	73 9	ā
United States Gold Coinper oz.	76 3	Q.76 6
German Gold Coin per oz.	76 3	×@
SILVEE.	d.	d.
Bar Silver, Fine per oz., standard.	59%	@ 58%
Bar Silver, con'ng 5 grs. Gold per oz., standard.	58%	@ 58%
Mexican Dollareper oz.,	5834	@ 58%
Spanish Dollars (Caroins)per oz.		·@
Five Franc Pieces		Ø

The weekly sale of bills on India was held at the Bank of England on Wednesday. The amount allotted was £350,000, of which £368,100 were to Calcutta, £61,900 to Bombay, and £20,000 to Madras. Tenders on all three Presidencies for bills received in full, and for telegraphic transfers, 95 per cent. Last week the rate was only 1s, 94d. for bills.

A very moderate amount of business has been transacted in the stock markets during the week, but the aspect of Continental politics being regarded as more satisfactory, the tone has, on the whole, been firm, with an upward tendency in the quotations. The principal adverse movement has been in Egyptian Government securities, for while some are disposed to take a hopeful view of the future of Egyptian finance, there are others who are not so sanguine, and are, perhaps, inclined to be despondent. The American market has been firm, and the tendency of prices has been favorable.

The wheat trade has continued to rule firm, but no animation has been apparent. Importers and farmers are demanding higher prices for their produce; but millers operate with great caution, and are reluctant to pay higher rates. The advantage, however, is in favor of sellers. There has been a heavy fall of rain throughout the country during the last few weeks, and there have been serious floods, but autumn sowing was pretty well completed before the rain set in. Some dry frosty weather, however, is much needed, both in the interests of agriculture and of the public health.

According to the latest official returns, the deliveries of homegrown wheat in the 150 principal markets of England and Wales amounted during the week ending December 9 to 43,550 quarters, against 46,828 quarters last year, and it is computed that in the whole Kingdom they were 194,200 quarters, against 187,250 quarters. Since harvest, the sales in the 150 principal markets have heen 791,744 quarters, against 716,885 quarters; while in the whole Kingdom it is computed that they have heen 3,167,000 quarters, against 2,867,600 quarters in 1875, showing an increase this season over its predecessor of nearly 300,000 quarters. Notwithstanding, however, that increase, smaller supplies of fresh produce have been placed upon the British markets since harvest, though the extent of the deficiency has been considerably diminished by the large supplies which have been offered ex gransry. Annexed is an estimate of the fresh supplies of wheat and flour offered in the British markets since the close of last August:

1876, 1875, 1874, 1873,	
cwt. cwt. cwt. cwt.	
Imports of wheat 10,898,369 19,263,393 12,510,810 13,646,073	j –
Imports of flour 1,801,450 1,765,240 1,480,449 1,684,560	1
Sales of home-grown produce, 14,251,:00 12,904,000 17,293,:20 15,834,500	
Sales of women grown provide the selection and the selection	
Total	1
Exports of wheat and flour 382,542 79,059 141,725 1,391,873	
Exports of whest and notr 55.244 (9,049 141,(2) 1,351,612	1
Result	
Average price of English wheat 478. 3d. 478. 2d. 458. 2d. 618. 10d.	

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

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	DOPO	IRTS.		
	1876.	1875.	1874.	1873.
WheatCwt.	10,858.369	19,263 393	12,610,810	13.816,079
Barley	4,059,634	3,856,481	4,988,260	2,413,769
Oata.i	8,533,659	8,158,136	2,731,000	2,491,620
Peas	527,077	307,784	662,708	272,014
Beana	1.489,142	1,039,574	750,858	916,865
Indian Corn	12,178,671	8,233,422	8,540,973	5 831,099
Flour	1.601,450	1,765,240	1,480,849	1,631,560
	EXP	ORTS.		
Wheatewt.	369,447	72,795	113,701	1,828,873
Barley	5,669	8,147	107,217	16,247
Oata	43,964	74,402	88,795	18,489
Peas	8,818	4,873	6,828	6,161
Beans	11,915 -	3,332	823	347
Indian Corn	161,926	11,257	82,660	62,060
Floor	111,095	6,254	26,121	81,000

Commercial and Miscellancous News.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK .- The imports this week show a decrease in dry goods and an increase in general mer-chandles. The total imports amount to \$4,778,539 this week, chandlse. chandles. The total imports amount to \$4,773,539 this week, against \$4,044,051 last week, and \$3,362,598 the previous week. The exports amount to \$5,160,395 this week, against \$5,724,257 has week, and \$6,663,510 the previous week. The exports of cotton the past week were 10,390 bales, against 12,523 bales last week. The following are the imports at New York for week ending (for dry goods) Dec. 21, and for the week ending (for general mer-shandlest Dec. 22. chandise) Dec. 22 :

FOREIGN	IMPORTS AT NI	SW YOAR FOR	THE WEEK.	
	1878.	1874.	1875.	1878.
Dry goods	\$578.511	\$913.471	\$699.053	\$611.296
General merchandlse	3,011,371	2,151,101	1,673,450	4,147,213
A				-
Total for the week.	\$3,919,882	\$2,985,573	\$2, 372, 533	\$4.778,539
Previously reported	378 037.227	377 989 663	316 625 165	939 717 540

Since Jan. 1......\$377,967,109 \$380,555,233 \$316,997,698 \$274,496.079 The following is a statement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports, for the week ending Dec. 26:

EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.	
1878. 1674. 1875. 1873. For the week \$6,075,750 \$5,256,477 \$1,719,424 \$5,160,80. Previoasly reported \$23,273,571 \$81,672,623 \$201,707,633 \$26,977,931	
Previoasly reported 233,273,871 281.672.623 251.767.832 266.977 921	
	.
Since Jan. 1 \$299.349,521 \$256,929,100 \$255,507,286 \$272,128,220	
The following will show the exports of specie from the port of	f
New York for the week ending Dec. 23, 1876, and since the	εÌ
beginning of the year, with a comparison for the corresponding	7
date in previous years :	2
	2
Dec. 21-Str. Batavia. Liverpool. Silver bars \$13,00 Dec. 21-Str. Gellert. Hambarg. Silver bars 144,00 Dec. 23-Str. Rhein. London. Silver bars 65,00	ó
Dec. 23-Str. Rhein London Silver bare 65,00	ŏ
Dec. 21-Str. Geliert	0
Previously reported	2
Total since Jannary 1, 1876	2
	.
1874	8
1873 49,803,183 1868 10,841 59	3
1972 71,545,275 1967 51,001,94	3
18/1	0
1874 60,242,959 1889 32,108,44 1873 49,803,185 1868 32,108,44 1973 71,545,275 1367 51,001,94 1871 63,865,517 1367 51,001,94 1871 63,865,517 1367 51,001,94 1871 1866 62,355,70 The imports of specie at this port during the same week have	Э
Deen as lollows :	
Dec. 18-Str. Alps Port an Prince Silver coia	0
Dec. 18-Bark Jane Adellae Porto Cabello Gold coin 17,14	1
Dec. 19-Str. Andes	0 1
Silver coin 6,48 Gold dust 1,60	S I
LIEC. 20-SCHE. MATCHA REVIOLOG. LAPOAVIA Gold Cold . 950	<u> 1</u>
Dec. 21-Str.Clyde	ŏ
Dec. 21-Str. Clyde	0
Dec. 22-Str. City of Berlin Liverpool Gold coin 811,45t	
Dec. 22-Str. City of Berlia Liverpool	2
Silver cale 3.89	ž
	. I
Total for the meet at our or	: 1
Total for the week \$1,319,022 Previously reported	2
Total for the week \$1,3:0,027 Previously reported 21,100,732	
Total since Ten 1 1978	: 1
Total since Ten 1 1978	: 1
Total since Ten 1 1978	: 1
Total since Ten 1 1978	: 1
Total since Jan. 1, 1876	
Total since Jan. 1, 1876	
Total cince Jan. 1, 1876	
Total since Jan. 1, 1876	

The Bankers' Gazette.

No National banks organized during the past week.

DIVIDENDS. The following Dividends have recently been announced :								
Company.	Pan Cant.	WHE P'ABL		BOOKs CLOSED (Days inclusive.)				
' Railroads.								
Attleboro Branch	856	Jan.	1	Dec. 26 to Jan. 4				
Beaver Branch (oper.)	2			Dec. 28 to Jap. 14				
Chicago Iowa & Nebrasku	8.5	Jan.						
Lake Shore & Mich. Southern	114							
Lehigh Valley (qoar.)	2							
Norwich & Worcester	5		10					
Panama (quar.) Providence & Worcester	13	Jan.	16	Jan. 6 to Jan. 15				
Providence & Worcester	4	Jan.						
Banks.	1		-					
Bank of North America	3	Jan.	2	1				
Bowery Nat	6 i	Jan.	2	** **************				
Central Nat	4-	Jan.	2	Dec. ?4 to Jan. 9				
Chatham Nat		Jan.	2	Dec. 21 to Jan. 1				
East River Nat	3	Jan.	2					
Grocera'	. 8	Jan.	9					
Leather Manufactnrera' Nat		Jan.	õ	Dec. 30 to Jan. 1				
Market Nat	4	Jan.	2	Dec. 23 to Jan. 1				
Nat. Baok of Commerce		Jan.						
Nat Broadway.	8:	Jan.	0					
Nat. Shoc & Leather		Jan.	3	Dec. 27 to Jan. 1				
Phenix Nat.		Jan.						
Second Nat		Jan.	0					
Insurance.		o ante	~					
Great Western (Mar.ne)	5	Jan.	11	Dec. 29 10 Jan. 10				
New York City	5.	Jan.	10	Dec. 29 10 Jan, 10				
Niagara Fire		Jan.	01					
People's Fire:	10	Jan.	0	•••••••				
Ridgewood (Brooklyn)		Jan.	0	***********				
Sefaguard Viro		Jan.	0					
Safeguard Fire	0	oan,	-1					
			_	76-6 P. M.				

The Money Market and Financial Situation .- The close

of December suggests taking a review of the year, and the retrospect, upon the whole, can hardly be considered satisfactory. In January and February there was a good deal of buoyancy and activity in the stock and bond markets, and during the first quarter of the year business among bankers and brokers was better than it had been for some time before. But the improvement was only temporary, and during the balance of the year it must be admitted that general business in Wall street has not shown gratifying results. The principal causes which have contributed to the depression of the year, and particularly to the unfavorable situation in our financial markets, have been frequently discussed, and we need only refer to them briefly. Among these were: 1. The large amount of commercial failures, and the dimensioned of the particular of the second statements of the second statements. Among these were: 1. The large amount of commercial failures, and the disappointment in not experiencing a healthy revival of trade. 2. The unexampled break in a class of railroad securi-ties that had been considered sound beyond question—the prime causes for the large decline in prices being found in the railroad war, the rupture of the coal combination, and the general on-slaught of the bear interest in the stock market, which came as a natural sequence of the two events just named. 3. The last and worst source of difficulty was the political dead-lock, which remains atill negetted remains still unsettled

It is neither agreeable, nor pertinent to our present article, to dwell upon the misfortanes of the past, and the main question now of interest is in regard to the future—whether these troubles are likely to have so permanent an influence as to throw a cloud upon the business prospects of the next year. In reply to this question, we are decidedly inclined to take the hopeful view. There were abundant signs before the election of a healthy recovery taking place in trade circles; the break in the coal stocks, so far as can be seen, has spent its force, and cheap coal is an important offset to the losses on investments; the railroad war has been settled, and, in spito of some tempo-rary difficulties of detail, it seems likely that it is permanently settled. It only remains to have the political situation cleared up, and the final obstacle to a steady recuperation in Wall street affairs will be removed. Our local money market has worked more closely this week,

affairs will be removed. Our local money market has worked more closely this week, and 5@7 per cent is a fair quotation. On prime commercial paper there is not much change, and quotations are 5@6½ per cent, with little choice paper offering. The Bank of England weekly returns on Thursday showed a decrease in specie of £411,000 for the week, and the discount rate remains unchanged at 2 per cent. Specie in the Bank of France decreased 629.000 france

remains unchauged at 2 per cent. Specie in the frame of a final decreased 682,000 frames. The last statement of the New York City Clearing-House banks, issued December 23, showed a decrease of \$184,450 in the excess above their 25 per cent. legal reserve, the whole of such excess being \$11,664,025, against \$11,849,475 the previous week. The following table shows the changes from the previous week and a comparison with 1875 and 1874: 1876. 1874.

				1875.	1874.
	Dec. 16.	Dec. 23. Dif		Dec. 24.	Dec. 26.
Loans and dis.	\$234,147,200	\$252,681,030 De	c.\$1,463,200	\$263,683,500	\$283,663,300
Specie	28,917,230	27,659,800 Io	712,600	16,739,900	
Circulation	15,121,100	13,137,800 Inc		18,9.0,700	
Net deposits		296,170,700 De	c. 353,800		
Legal tenders.	36,512,400	35,546,900 De	c. 985,500	40,762,200	47,163,400
United S	states Bo:	ndsGover	nmont se	curities 1	nave still
		and prices ha			
the low rang	re of gold.	There seen	ns to be a	no reason	to change
the view h	eretofore o	expressed th	at there	would be l	arge pur-
chases of go	veruments	in the early	part of ne	xt year; a	ind, ne to
		nonth, the m	arket has	already s	hown that
our remarks	were fully	warranted.			
(Maning ma	t 1.11. 1		f = 11		

Closing prices daily have been as follows:

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Whole y'r.

Dec.	Dec.	Dec.	Dec.	Dec.	Dec.
Int. period. 23.	25.	26.	27.	28.	
66, 1881reg. Jan. & July. *113%		*114	*113%	113%	*113%
08, 1881 conn lan & Jnly *117%		*11734	117%	117%	117%
6s, 1881				107%	
Called bonds	:	*109%		109%	
68 5-206, 1865reg. May & Nov. *1091/2	5		*109%	109%	
68, 5-205, 1865 coup May & Nov. * 1091/2	day		*110%	1103	
68, 5-20s, 1865, n. ireg. Jan. & July.*1101/			113%	11314	
68, 5-206, 1865, n. i coup. Jan. & July. 113%	loli		*11314		*11314
68, 5-208, 1867reg. Jan. & July. 11314	H				1163
64. 5-205. 1867 coup an. & July. 110%	- 20		1161/2		
68, 5-208, 1868 reg. Jan. & July. 113/8	18.8		*1131		*113%
6s. 5-20s. 1868 coup Jan. & July. #117%	H	*118		118	*11734
5s. 10-40sreg Mar. & Sept. *113%	Christm	*1131/3			*113
58, 10-408,	pr	113%	113%		
58, funded, 1881rcg. QnarFeh. 112	5	*1125	*112		
5s. funded, 1881 coup Quar Feb. 112	:	112	112	111%	
41/18, 1891 reg. Qaar Feb. 108%		*108%	108%	108%	108%
41/s, 1891 conp Quar Feb	:				
68, Currency reg. Jan. & July. 1211/2		*121%	*1213	12214	*121%
* This is the price bid; no sale was made at	the I		- 146		
This is the birce and, no save this made at					
The range in prices since Jan. 1. 18	376. 1	and the	amo	unt of	i each

class of bonds outstanding Dec. 1, 1876, were as follows:

Since Jan. 1Amount Dec. 1								
			Registered.					
	Loweat.	toon The on	Atop cho ero	boupon.				
68, 1881reg	11121 Dec. 12	123% Feb. 23	2133'010'500	P				
69, 1881eoup	11151% Dec. 11	1241% Jane 16		89,000,000				
6s, 5-20s, 1865conp	105% Dec. 8	118% Meh. 13	35,673,250					
6s, 5-20s, 1865, newconp	1111% Oct. 7	121 June 29	62,358,650	140,301,450				
6s, 5-20s, 1867coup		1231/ Jone 15						
6s, 5-20s, 1863coop	1161% Oct. 16	1241 June 22	15,229,500	22,244,300				
58, 10-408 reg	112 Dec. 12	119¼ Jan. 29	141,868,300					
5s, 10-40acoup	1111% Dec. 11	121% Feb. 28						
5s, funded, 1881 coup	110% Dcc. 9	119 Feb. 21	220,948,700	296,545,459				
41/15, 1891 reg	108 Dec. 7	11114 Oct. 28						
41/s 1801 . CODD	1							
6s, Currency reg	1120% Dec. 4	128 Feb. 23	61,623,512					
Closing prices of securities in London have been as follows:								
Closing prices of Socuritors in Hondon have social as terroris.								
Dec. Dec. Dec. -Rauge sluce Jan, 1, '76								

	15.	22.	29.	Lowest.	Highest.
U. S. 68, 5-208, 1865, old U. S. 68, 5-208, 1867 U. S. 58, 10-408 New 58	x107¼ 107½	104% 108 108 106%	1081/2	t05% Apr. 20	111 June 9

State and Railroad Bonds .- Tennessee bonds are stronger. and sold to day at $43\frac{1}{2}$ for the old issues. Louisiana consols are also firm and quoted here at $54\frac{1}{2}$ @58. North Carolina old bonds are quoted at $17\frac{1}{2}$ —the bondholders meeting this week having voted to offer a compromise of 50 per cent. on the recognized debt of the State, and appointed a committee to confer with the State authorities.

Railroad bonds have met with only a mederate demand, and prices are about steady. It is possible that there may be some new defaults on interest due in January; but we have not heard of any yet announced. Whether interest will be paid promptly on the first mortgage Ohio & Miss. bonds may be ascertained from Mr. John King, Jr., one of the receivers, who is now in this city, and makes his headquarters at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co,

Closing prices of leading State and Railroad Bonds for three weeks past, and the range since Jan. 1, have been as follows:

I set in a set									
	Dec.	Dec.		-Range since Jan. 1,					
STATES.	15.	22.	29.	Lowest. High					
Tennessee 6s, old	411/2	*401/2	431/2		ng. 25				
do 68, new	*40		*43		ag. 31				
North Carolina 6s, old	*161/4	*16%	18	13 Jnne 23 19 N					
Virginia 6s, consol	*77				ept.21				
do do 2d serles	*341/2			32 Jnne 23 4614 F					
Missouri 6s, long bonds	107%	*107%	10714	100 Jan. 3 1081/2 Se					
District of Columbia, 3-65s 1924	*68	70%	71	661/2 Jan. 21 75 M	ch. 14				
RAILBOADS.									
Central of N. J. 1at consol	*81	*86		71 Sept.15 1121/4 M					
Central Pacific 1st. 6s, gold				104 Jan. 11 111 A					
Chic. Borl. & Quiney consol. 7a				107% Jan. 4 113 D					
Chie. & Northwest'n, ep., gold		*921/8	93	85% Jan. 3 96% Ju					
Chie. M. & St. P. cous. a. fd, 7a				791 Jan. 3 931 Ju	ane 19				
Chic. R. I. & Pac. 1st, 78	1113			107% Jan. 3 112% D					
Erie 1st, 7s, extended	*108	111	*110%						
Lake Sh. & Mich. So.2d cons.cp		*91							
Michigan Central, cousol. 7s	101%		*1001/2						
Morria & Essex, 1st mort		*117		114 Jan. 4 121 4 A					
N. Y. Cen. & Hud. 1st, coup	*i18%	120%		118 Oct. 3 123 % M					
Ohio & Miss., cons. sink. fund		80	*79	78 Nov. 11 1001/ Ja					
Pittab. Ft. Wsyne & Chic. 1st	*120	*120	*120	1141/ Jan. 11 1221/2 A					
St. Louis & Iron Mt., 1st mort	1011/3								
Union Pacific 1st, 6s, gold				102¼ Jan. 4 107 Se					
do sinking fund	91%	92	*921/4	87% May 20 97% F	eb. 21				
+ Milelana the mater lite	* While ye the party bids and a state of the Decad								

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

Bailroad and Miscellaneous Stocks.—The stock market has shown more than the usual dulness of holiday week, and the tendency of prices has generally been drooping. A reaction has set in from the higher prices which took place when the set-tlement of the railroad war was first announced, and to-day the declaration of a dividend of 14 per cent on Lake Shore did not furnish any stimulus to the market. A difference among the freight agents in adjusting rates has been reported, and this, together with the efforts made by those in the bear interest to represent, through the newspapers, that the late settlement was unfavorable to New York, may have created au impression that the late contrast of the trunk-line managers will not be carried out. So far as any facts are known, however, we see no reason to anticipate a failure of the agreement, and should difficulties arise in putting it in force, undoubtedly a modification could be made in minor points and the "vital principle" remain un-changed. Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks .- The stock market changed.

Central & Hudson has been among the weak stocks, and Rock Ieland one of the strongest. On the Wabash reorganization it is said that all but \$1,000,000 of the old stock paid the 10 per cent assessment. Panama has declared its quarterly dividend. Del. Lack. & West. has not declared; Mr. Sloan, the president, has been elected president of the Rome Watertown & Ogdensburgh railroad, in place of Mr. Massey, who resigns on account of ill bealth health.

Total sales of the week in leading stocks were as follows :

	ec.					Shore.		Central of N.J. 4,700 Holida	Cent. 4,230		St.Paul pref. 3,205	Mail.
1	66 66 66	28 27 28			. 1,150 . 100 . 600	29,700 29,700	2.270 3,500 2,603 3,500	4,157 2,600 1,960 1,400	8,700 13,310 8,050 6,700	5,000 1,935 2,600 1,300	3,100	1,000
	ho: T]	le e he	to	ck.	numb	173,800 494.665 er of el	837,871 hares o	206,00) f stock	187,382 c outs	258,890	122,744	200,000

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

	Saturday,	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wedaes'y,	Thuraday,	Friday,
	Dec. 23.	Dec. 25.	Dec. 26.	Dcc. 27.	Dec. 28.	Dec. 29.
At. & Pac., prf						**** ****
At. & Pac. Tel.			*14%	*14%	•14% 15	14% 15
Central of N.J	S6 % 37%		36% 37%	35% 37%	35 % 36	36 37%
C. Mil. & St. P.	19 % 20	:	19% 19%	19 19 19 19 2	20 20 1	19% 20
do pref.	61 % 52%		51% 51%	51% 51%	51 62%	51% 52
Chic. & North.	37 38	:		*36% 37%	36% 35%	35% 36% 56 56
do pref.	56 58%	:	56% 56%	55% 55%	*55% 56%	
C. R. I. & Pac.	101 % 102 %	:	102 102%	102 102	102 102%	#0.87
Col. Chic.& I.C	3 3	2	12 × 3%	3 3	69 70	69% 69%
Del.& H. Canal	714 714	.:	71 71%	*7056 71	10% 71%	71% 72
Dcl. L. & West	72 72%	33	71% 72%	71% 71%		9% 9%
Erle	9% 9%	p	*13 14	*13 13%	13 13 13 13	13 14
Hau. & St. Jos	*1314 14	10		26 26%	26 27	*26 27
do pref.	197 197	Holiday	*136 138	137 131	136 136	
Harlem Ill. Central	65% 65%		63% 65	61 63%		61 611
Lake Shore	58% 58%	Christmas	67% 53 %		57 % 58%	56% 57%
Michigan Cent	46 4 46 %	8	45% 46%			44 % 45%
N.Y.Cen.&H.R	102 % 102 %	18	102 × 102 ×	100 % 102 %		100 101
Ohio & Miss	53 6	pr	6 6%	6% 6%		64 68
Pacific Mail	24 24%	ö	24% 24%		23% 24	23% 24
Pacific of Mo.		:				
Panama.						
Quicksilver			* 14	14		14 14
St. L. 1. M.& S.			*12% 15	*12 15		12 14%
St. L. & K. C.pf						**** ****
Wab, P.C. R'is		1	61 64	636 63	6% 6%	7 7%
Union Pacific.			4111 4111	59 59		60 69
West. Un. Tel.	71% 71%	:	71% 71%		71% 71%	71 71%
Adams Exp	102 103	:	103 103	102 1023		101 102
American Ex.	56 56%	:	56 56 k		*56	56% 57
United States.	*5216 53		·52	53 53 89 89	*52 % 58 %	53 53 89 89
Wells, Fargo			83% 89		88 891	
Total sale	es this w	eek, and	the ran	ge in pi	ices since	Jan. 1,
mond on fall	OTTO:					

1 Sales

were as follows:

	of w'k.	J:	an. 1.	187	6. to	date	-		5
	Sharea	Lo	west.	- (Hi	ghest.	.	Low.	High
Atlantic & Pacific pref		1	Sept.	5	7	Jao.	31	3%	18
Atlantie & Pacific Telegraph	300	14%	May	25	22	Feb.	24	17%	29%
Central of New Jersey	14,817	20%	Sept.	15	109%	Feb.	9	99 %	120
Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	1.115	181%	Nov.	16	46%	Feb.	16	28%	40%
do do pref	12,825		Nov.						671/4
Chicago & Northweatern	4.430	31%	Sept.	27	45%	Feb.	16	33%	48%
do do pref	1,125	55%	Dee.	16	67%	Feb.	15	46	6234
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	11,700	981	Oet.	2	111%	Feb.	16	100%	109%
Columbus Chic. & Ind. Cent	200	2%	Dec.	11	614	Jan.	28	3	9%
Delaware & Hudson Canal	1,315	611/2	Oet.	2	125			110 3	
Delaware Lack. & Western	13,155	611/2	Oet.	2	120%	Jan.	- 3	106%	
Erie	3,630	7%	Dee.	11	23%	Mch.	13	121/4	
Hannibal & St. Joseph	200	10%	Aug.	1	22%	Jan.	31	15%	
do do pref		18%	Ang.	23	331	Jan.	31	20 🖌	37%
Harlem	800							127%	
Illinois Central	8,625	60%	Dee.	28	103%	Meh.	13	881/2	
Lake Shore	173,800	48%	Sept.	5	68%	Jan.	17	511/4	80%
Michigan Central	40,960		Sept.	5	65 %	Meh.	15	53	8214
N. Y. Central & Hudson River	6,500		Sept.						10732
Ohio & Miasissippi	3,450	5	Nov.	20	247%	Feb.	1	14%	32%
Paeifie Mail	3,200	161	Apr.	10	39%	Jan.	17	30%	45%
Pacific of Missourl		11/2	Sept.	. 9	16	Mch.	31	1 75	55
Panama		122	Nov.	21	140	May	24	110%	
Quicksilver	700	10%	Nov.	16	2014	Feb.	25	13	35
St. Louis I. M'ntain & South'u					26%	Meh.	. 9	13	27
St. Louis Kan. City & North. pf.,		22%	Jan.	7		Feb.		19%	45
Toledo Wabash & Western	1,680	3/1	June	12	8	Nov.			21%
Union Pacifie	500	57%	May	25		Jan.			82%
Western Union Telegraph	13,700	63%	May	1	80%	Jan.			84%
Adama Express	667		Dec.	18	114	Aug.			104%
American Express	-332	65	Dec.	13	67	Feb.			65
United States Express	34		Dec.			July	10	41%	65%
Wella, Fargo & Co	197	79	Sept	.27	91	Feb.	14	71	92

The latest railroad earnings, and the totals from Jan. 1 to latest the latest railroad earnings, and the totals from Jan. I to latest dates, are given below. The statement includes the gross earn-ings of all railroads from which returns can be obtained. The columns under the heading "Jan. 1 to latest dato" furnish the gross earnings from Jan. 1, to, and including, the report menutoned in the second column.

-Latest earnings te

report	ted.	Jan. 1 to la	test dat
1876.	1875.	1876.	1875.
25,300	\$178.954	\$2,281,643	\$1.367.7
00,000	172,498		· · · ·
44,422	103,222	743,861	571,6
21,062	29,775	1,031,260	1,255,5
4,282	6,404	251,829	268,6
80,515	23,389	1.630,676	1,191,2
73,000	1.513,836	16,773,166	15,696,8
01,936	96.492	4,895,636	4,578,4
59,269	1,188,610	10,151,013	9,874,4
38,000	162,376	7,893,139	8,036,4
6,523	8,859	355,442	380 5
30,526	25,367	341,357	393,3
98,155	97,852		
8,185	7,506	\$75,256	338,5
89,889	89,632	809,671	854,1
88,976	173,911	1,590,720	1,340,1
89,472	177,557	2,781,292	2.551,7
30,106	773,092	6,547,607	2.554,7 7,123,1
31,558	44.138	1,433,405	1,317,9
58,204	44,138 44,725	1,339,159	1,258,3
45,363	856,973	2,500,181	2,773,0
90,259	103,879	1,034,185	1,043,0
12,633	41,179	377,008	
66,378	435,326	4.637,479	4,296,9
22.093	139,957	6,493,619	6,346,7
70.044	74,724	3,136,201	2,822,9
61,507	219,804	1,508,598	1,367,9
47,193	153,390	1,558,680	1,474,2
75,786	88,616	3, 206,065	2,910,4
07,900	296,737	3,054,686	3,005,4
33,487	115,068		
14,005	13,558	469,823	535,4
39,200	132,159	3,778,149	3,557,2
78,300	74,000	3,082,578	2,581,9
24,469	21.121	1,036,416	934,2
15,662	117,945	776,212	651,1
04 100	95 616	1.364 681	1 059 9

THE CHRONICLE

friends to support it. The shipments from London have falien friends to support it. The shipments from London have falien off, and at present rates of exchange can not be resumed at a profit; and when the influence of the January disbursements is out of the way, it is possible that gold may show more firmness. The present low prices, and the heavy rates for carrying gold, seem to indicate that there is no one at present who wants it; but a decline to abnormally low prices is apt to lead to speculative purchases, which turn the price upward more sharply than it declined. On gold loans the rates to day were 5 to 7 per cent for earrying. Silver is quoted in London to day at 56§d. Customs receipts of the week at New York were \$1,035,000. The following table will show the course of gold, and opera-tions of the Gold Exchange Bank, each day of the past week:

Quotationa TotalBaiances
Op'n Low. High Clos. Clearings. Gold. [Carrency
Saturday, Dec. 23 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 \$20,813,000 \$1,573,866 \$1,623,87
Monday, " 25 Christmas Holl day
Tuezduy, " 26 107% 107% 107% 107% 12,953,000 1,519,225 1,657,67
Wednesday, " 27 1(7) 107 107 107 26,513,000 2,716,395 2,814,97
Thursday, 15 28 107 107 107 28,752,000 2,238,000 2,404,79
Friday, 29 107 107 107 26,218,000 1,234,172 1,332,72
Chrrent week 107 107 1073: 107 \$113,189,000 \$ \$
Previous week
Jan. 1 to date
The following are the quotations in gold for foreign and
American coin:
Sovereigns \$4 85 @ \$4 90 Dimes & half dimes 93% - 943
Napoleons
X X Reichmarka 4 73 @ 4 80 Five france
X Guilders
Spanish Doubloons, 16 80 & 16 50 English silver 4 80 6 4 85
Mexican Doubloons 15 50 @ 15 75 Pringfon ally thelors _ 85 @ _ 70

4.831@4.831 for bankers' 60 days' sterling bills, and 4.60@4.604 for demend. In domestic exchange the rates to-day on New York at the cities named were as follows: Savannah, 1 offered; Cincinnati dull, 1-10@4 per cent. discount; Charleston, easy, \$@1 per cent., 1@par; New Orleans, commercial, 7-16; bank, 1.; St. Louis, \$1@1 50 dis-count; and Chicago, firm, 75c. discount. Quotatiens for foreign exchange are as follows:

	Dec.	29
	60 dave.	3 daye.
Prime bankers' sterling bills on London	4.83% @4.84	4.85%@4.86
Good bankers' and prime commercial	4.82%@4.53%	4.84%@4.85%
Good commercial	4.813604 8214	4.83 4 @4.841/
Documentary commercial	4.81 @4.82	4.83 @4.84
Parie (france)	5.21%65.19%	5.19%@5.16%
Antwerp (france)	5.21% @5.19%	5.19% @5.16%
Swise (iraice)	5.21%@5.19%	5.19% @5.16%
Amsierdam (guildere)	8936 40%	40% @ 40%
Hamburg (reichmarke)	9450 913	93 @ 9314
Frankfort (reichmarks)	94:60 9136	95 @ 951
Bremen (reichmarks)	941/ 0 041/	95 @ 9514
Berlin (reichmarks)	94%@ 94%	95 @ 95%
	700 - 70	

New York City Banks.—The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York City for the week ending at the commencement of business on Dec. 23, 1876:

woon ondring at i	the com	nenceme				1870:
			(BEAGE A)	MOUNT OF		
D		Loansand		Legal	Net	Clreala-
BANKS.	Cnpital.	Discounts.	Specie.	Tenders.	Depoalts.	tion.
New York	\$2,000,000	\$9,721,600	\$3,161,000	11.295,530	\$10,333.500	129,010
Manhattan Co	2,050,000	5,953 800	669,000	721,800	5,181,200	9.500
Merchants' Mechanics'	3,000,000		1,163,600	465,800	5,422,100	207,600
Mechanics'	300,000,5	6,310,000	521,800	F34,SUD	4,939,000	177,200
Union	1,500,000		521,900	\$11,600	2,781,500	1,100
America	3,000,000	8,673,100	1,591,800	1,185,600	7,823,100	
Phœnix	1,800,000	8,161.000	383,000	155,000	2,131,000	265,900
City	1,000,000	5,227,800	1,534,910	716,000	9,991,106	P.00 000
Tradesmen'a	1,000,000	8,977,100 1,518,800	233,6:0	223,400	1.631.600	663,000
Fulton	600,000	9,873,5:0	191,000	571,200	1.208.400	*****
Chemical. Merchants' Exch	\$00,000 1,000,000	8,450,400	803,300	1,725,600	5,615,700	412 600
Gallatin, National.	1,500,000	4,215,700	350,500 591,000		2,9:6,800	417,600
Batchers'&Drovers'	500,000	1.460.000	51,000	299,400 261,900	1,200,000	474,500
Mechanics & Traders		1,672,900	14,300	245,800	1,028,500	194,800
Greenwich	200,000	780.7.0	141000	179,800	1,0.20,000	2,700
Leather Manuf	500,000	2,913,200	459,500	501.700	2. 31.400	260,700
Seventh Ward	300,000	924,100	1:0,800	152.400	897,500	86,500
State of N. York	800,003	1.410,700	139,500	90,900	:,107,500	45.000
American Exch'ge.	5,000,000	11.335.100	1,145,000	1.101.000	7,615,000	816.000
Commerce	10,000,000	19.599,800	1,595,200	1,951,00	8,263,700	2,676,800
Broadway	1,000,000	19,599,800 4,718,800	153,500	649,700	3,043,500	819,300
Mercantile	1,000,000	2,332,400	213 604	192,600	2.776.200	45,000
Pacific	422,700	2,1 6,100	\$2,800	391.200	2,776.200 2,024,800	
Republic	1,500,000	8,220,710	435,100	211,900	2,366.S(0	450.000
Chathana	450,000	2,8.5,100	2.37.900	604,100	2, 97,900	270,006
People's	412,500	1,4(1,700	16.910	96,400	1,121,500	5,500
North America	1.000,000	2.239,400	147,400	831,000	2,015,500	
Habover	1,000,000	8,077.900	194,100	8.54,700	2.137.600	208,200
Irving.	500.000	2,022,000	22,0.0	415,800	1.982.000	90,000
Metropolitan	1,020,000	12,75,000	1.871.400	895,000	8,641,0:0	18.100
Citizens	600,000	1,503,100 2,219,600	68.800	3.6,900	1.577.5.0	192,610
Nassau	1,000,000	8.0 0.200	29,000 253,000	240,100	2,019,000	3,900
Market	1,000,000	2,158,110	259,000	183,600	2.1:9.500 1.0:0.5(8	195,100 501,830
Shoe and Leather.	1,000,000	4,120,800	216,700	553,800	2.969 0.0	670.000
Corn Exchange	1.000.000	2,898.100	105,200	553,300	1.514 S K	4.300
Continental	1,500,000	2,911,800	97,600	464,000	1,9:9.300	\$00,600
Orlental	300,000	1.3.3.900	5,110	2"0,700	1,271 600	000,000
Marine	400,000	1,585,500	2(8.2:0	\$23.000	1,652,900	223 8:0
Mariae. Importers'& Tred'rs	1,500,000	15 1 0.8(1)	1.558.800	2 912,200	15.8.6.800	495,700
Park	2,000,000	10,450,800	1.71.600	2,599 800	13.875.600	60.000
Mech. Bank'g Asso.	500,000	379.000	16,5(0	189.200	726,000	803,800
Grocers'	800,000	1,'07.300	1310	151,500	666.1c0	
North River	400,000	1.'07.900	11,900	109,500	6-3.910	
Reat River	350,000	693.0(0	10,800	20200	610.000	\$2,900
Manufact'ra' & Mer.	300.000	308,500	2,300	129.800	879 5 0	
Fourth National	5,000,000	15,904,000	806 000	23.7,510	12 879.000	1.0.7 0.0
Central National	2,000,000	7.191.000	173,310	1,240,000	5,652,000	1,391.000
Second National	\$00,000	1,573,000		4 (1 (00	1,743,000	66,000
Ninth National	1,500,000	5,110,60P	253,6:0	1,240.7(0	4 971.0(0	\$15 000
First National Third National	500,003	4.801.500	1,112.100	533,600	5,9:7,500	97,400
N.Y.National Exch.	1,090,000	6,1:0,8(0	1,695,210	860,660	7.145.6 0	49.400
Teath National	500,000	1,195,200	81,100	231,100	5 5 600	90,0,0
Bowery Netional	250,000	1,512,500	89,000	213.800	1,094,520 8:0,000	450,000
New York Co.Nat.	200,000	1,128 0 30	3,000	281,000	1,1:6.0 0	2:8 2.0
German American.	1,000,000	2,871,710	201.R(0	843 000	2.820.400	ISU,UUL
Dry Goods	1.000.000	1.734.900	19.0.0	28: 9.0	1.800,900	******
bij oboatiiii	* 10000000	111011000	101000	501,0.0	1,000,000	

The deviations from the returns of the previous week are as follows: \$353,900 14,700

The following:	are the tot	ais for a	series of	weeks past	
Loans	Prasta	Legal	Descult		Aggregate

I		Loan		Specie.	Legal Tendera	Deoo		lirca-	Argregate Clearings.
ļ	Sept. 18., Sept. 24.,	760.610.1	W) 2	1.4 11,200 8,807,700	69.223.108 57,659.900	231.195.	100 14	431,040	853,869,999
İ	Bept. 30. Oct 7,	262.128.1	100 1	6,4 18,200	16,753,2 10 53,567,600	227,382.	3 JU 14	647.200	854,873,952 850,975,703 481,861,277
	OCt. 14	261,794.	300 1 300 1	9,169,200 3,317,330	50,667,300	226,065.	900 14.	714,890	412.707.015
	Ocl. 21 Nov. 1	261,794, 261,968, 200 r84	700 1	7.616.600	41,710,200	:21.218.	200 14	.334,700 .090,600	
i	Nev. 11 Nov. 15	259.657.4	100 1	7,569,100	46,333,310 41,167,900 43,108,000	215.892. 213.131. 211.818	538 97	067,500	311,192,955
I	Nov. 25 Dec. 2	257,457, 2 6,583,	0) 2	0.081.300	4 4, 210, 400	20),952,- 207,522, 204.850,	110 15,	178,600	433,118,823 311,192,955 129,713,456 840,313,352
l	Dec S	230,651 0	00 20 000 2	2,9.3,400	89,823,710 86,378,300	207, \$22, 204.850.	000 14, 300 15	182,100	
ĺ	Dec. 15 Dec. 25	251,147 2	200 2 U(0 2	2,9.3,100 6 917 2 10 7,639,500	86,378,900 86,563 100 85,516,900	206.821. 206,170,	690 15	12:100	877,814,549 891,150,352 412,471,953
ł					w wo giv				
ŧ	Nationa	1 Bank	8. 85	return	ed to the	Clearin	e Hou	the on T	Doston
ł	Dec. 26.						-		
l	Banks.		C	apital.	Loans.	Specie, L \$14,400 43,100 80,400 48,700	T.Notes	Deposit	. Circul.
ł	Atlantic Atlas			.500.0.0	\$1,542,500 8,031,103	43,100	94,100	93.,600	\$125,100 423,403
ł	Blackston Boston	0		2,000,000	8,081,103 4,815,400 2,250,800	80,490 48,700	822,103	2,369,500	524,400 570,100
l	Boylston. Brond way Central Colombia Continent			200,000		10,000	45,000	761,100	031,000
Į	Central			500,000	415,900 1,051,200 2,731,900	6,400 46,100	33,000 88,900	4-3,000	318,500 770,100
ł	Continent	al		,000,000	1.3333.000	22.600	201.0191	4-5,000 575,900 739,500	548,300
I					2,471,800 1,941,000	59,900	25,200 72,900 143,503	630,700 513,500 1,141,500	780,200 205,500 518,700
ł	Everett . Fancull F Freeman's	ali	1	800,001	2.5.78.900	23,000 4,700	143,500 74,300	1,141,500	518,700 4
1	UIUUG			10.000	1,742,000 2,311,500 1,709,700	****	215,(0)	541,800 1,190,500 711,901	17¥.000 281,900
1	Hamilton. Howard. Mannfact Market.			000,000		59,100 82,500	29,400 185,500		
1	Mannfaet.	urers'		500,000	1,121,600 1,149,300 1,336,500	9.001 - 87,800	75,400	751,400 631,700 1,819,500	148,300 45,000
I					1,936,900 2,414,700	19.200	84,900 193,700	1,819,500	45,000
l	Maverick. Merchand Merchants	lae	******	600,000	1.810,900 9.376,800	42,600 89,100 422,000	116,300 12,800 523,0/0	1,793,100	175,300
ł	Merchanti Metropoli	tan		500,000	9,376,800 854,000	5,000		5,311,100	1,691,100
ł	Metropoli Nount Ve New Eng North	rnon		200,000	454.200 2 573 503	33.300	26,800 81,700 198,100	315,803	110,200
ł	North			000,600	8,075,100	155,900 111,900	198,100	1,736,700	414,500
	Old Boato Shawmut, Shoy and	a		1,000,000	2,310,200	52,000 49,700 91,900	149,600 218,800 160,800	1,523,900	215,900 845,700 796,700
ļ					3,751,900		61.900	1,839,300	1,167,500
1	Sniiólk Traders' Tremont	•••••	1	,500.003	854,000 (54,200 2,570,500 2,570,500 1,573,500 2,310,200 3,733,500 3,733,500 3,745,808 1,401,500 3,220,200 3,220,200 1,565,203	1 15, 200 29,200 53,100	85,900 180,500 159,100	5,311,100 398,000 315,903 910,750 1,736,760 922,800 1,523,930 203,707 995,500 747,300 501,900 501,900	610,500
ł	Tremont			2,00,000	3,220,300	53,100	159,100	757,800	177,200 £31,900
Į	First.	0n	1	1,000,000		46,100	49,300	501,900	383,100 427,500 465,700
I	Washingt First Second Third	•••••	1	000,000	3,815,200 4,216,000 1,174,500	164,200 29,700	S18,000 63,600	1,052,900 1,199,400 634,500	465,700 45,000
I	Fourth Bank of C Bank of N Bank of F Bank of S			200,000	1,114,510		14.00 821,600 203,500	119.600	13,600
I	Bank of N	. Ameri	Ca 1	.000,000	5,151,8)0 2,373,700	207.490 47.200 67,200	203,500	1,885.400 967.400 1,138.500	411,800 590,50C
l	Bank of 1	ha Repul	blic.	1,500,000	4,570,903 8,271,000		035,000 106,300	1,138,000	831,600 967,000 45,900
1	Commony City	wealth		503,009	8,271,000 2,667,500 1,912,200	132,000 20,900	250,000	802,000 2,073,500 625,200	45.000 270,000
I	Eagle			000.000	1,936,100	18,300	159.900	917,100	201,100
	Hide and	Leather	******	1,500,000	1,956,100 6,939,800 8,756,200 4,426,700	371,600 41,100	801,400 169,400	571,400	733,920 897,000
	Commony City Eagle Exchange Hide and Revere Security Union Webater.	*******		200.000	4,126,700	3°,100 10,400	267,100 79,800	917,100 2,615,100 571,400 2,197,100 783,900	495,000
	Wohalar.			1,000.000	937,100 2,390,700 2,173,000	18,500 41,200	87,400 18,100	857,500 498,500	174,800 549,700 859,900
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	Totai The tota	alemon	nt"dua	1.350.000 to other	131,917,000 banks," as	magness a will be at		Conception. Was in conception.	and the second s
	Totai The tot	al amon:	nt "dua	1.350,000 to other	131,917,000 banks," as	8,217,900 per alater	6,736,800 nent of I	54,359,700 Den. 26, 18	22,117,200 \$28,565,500
	Totai The tota The d	al amon: leviatic	nt "dua ons fr	1.350,000 to other	131,917,000 banks," as	8,217,900 per alater	6,736,800 nent of I	54,359,700 Den. 26, 18	22,117,200 \$28,565,500
	Totai The tota The d	al amon: leviatic	nt "dua ons fr	1.350,000 to other	151,917,000 banks," as	8,217,900 per alater	6,736,800 nent of I	54,359,700 Den. 26, 18	22,117,200 \$28,565,500
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	Totai The tota The d Lnsna Specie L. Tender The f Date	al amoni loviatio r Notes. collowin		1,350,000 to other om last reasc. reasc. reasc. a the to ta.	531,917,000 banks," as t week's 1 \$300,"00 De 551,400 Ch 559,500 btals for a Specia. Le	s.217.900 per alater returns a posiis rculation. series o series o	6,736,800 ment of L are as f of week ers. De	54,319,700 Den. 26, 18 Collows: .Decrease .Decrease .S past: noatts. Cl 353,200	22,117,900 \$23,565,560. 2,81,909,700 . 200,100
	Totai The tota The d Lnsna Specie L. Tender The f Date	al amoni loviatio r Notes. collowin		1.350,000 to other om last cease. rease. rease. s the to 100	131,917,000 banks," as t week's 1 \$306, 00 De 551,400 Ch 559,500 btals for a \$pecta. Lo 1,322,500	s.217,930 per alater returns a posita collation. series d s.193,400 8.193,400	5,736,800 ment of I are as f of week ers. De 51,1	54,359,700 Den. 26, 1a Collows: Decrease Decrease Spast: noaits. Cl 353,700	22,117,900 \$23,565,560. 2,200,100 rcolation. 22,281,900 22,183,110
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	Totai The tot. Species Species L. Tende Date. Cot. 80 Nov. 8 Nov. 8 Nov. 8 Nov. 8 Nov. 8 Date. D	at amoni leviatic r Notes. 'ellewin adelpi f the F , Dec. ka. hie- perica. and Mec and Mec att. bion wrens' . Libert k . Libert k . Libert k bion wrens' . Libert k con meres' commeres'		1,550,000 ito other orm las: rease. rease. rease. rease. e the to is. e to is.	:31,917,000 banks," ss t week's 1 \$306,"00 De 551,500 De 550,500 De 550,50	8,217,930 per aister returns a postis rcnietion. series (graff and 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,031,000 8,030 8,000 11,000 13,135 14,000 13,135 14,000 13,135 12,500 13,000 13,135 12,500 13,000 13,135 12,500 11,000 13,135 12,500 12,5	8,735,800 mean of L are as 1 are as 1 are as 1 are as 1 b fweek ers. De b 57,1 57,5 54,5 54,000 25,000 1,337,500 254,000 254,000 254,000 254,000 254,000 254,000 254,000 254,000 254,000 254,000 255,000 219,6 355,000 152,000	54,339,700 Den. 25,18 (ollowss: Decrease Decrease Decrease Spast: nosits. Cl Sa,700 121,500 121,500 121,500 121,500 123,500 e avers week p: Total ne Deposit. Deposit. 1,621,000 1,631,000 1,631,000 1,631,000 1,631,000 1,632,000 1,642,000 1,641,000 51,002,321 Care as Dec	22,117,200 \$22,1565,550. \$1,509,700 22,200,100 rcolation. 22,213,100 22,143,100 22,143,100 22,147,209 22,149,209 22,
	Totai The tot. Beels Dec. 12 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Dec. 40 Phila ditien o Menday Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp North Am Earners' Commerce Commerc	al amoni leviation r Notes. collowin adelpi f the F , Dec. ke. his perice. and Mec to berroe. to berroe. and Mec to berroe. to beroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to to to to to berroe. to berroe. to to to to to to to to to to to to to		1,550,000 ito other orm las: rease.	isi, 917,000 banks," ss t week's u s306, '00 De 5519,500 De s519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 5519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 1,322,500 1,665,600 1,665,600 1,665,600 0,600 0,600 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 1,422,500 0,2,73,560 1,422,507 0,530,300 0,2,630,000 1,172,903 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 1,051,003 1,175,009 0,52,735,563 returns 0 statisform sbecket. Lot	S.217,930 per sister returns a postis rcnistion. series (S.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 11,400 11,400 5.123,400 5.123,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.1000 5.100 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.10000000	8,735,800 mean of I are as 1 are as 1 are as 1 b f week ers. De b 57,0 55,0 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 15,1 15,1	54,359,700 54,359,700 56,18 (ollowss: Decrease Decrease Decrease Spast: nosits. Cl 53,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 70,400 7	22,117,200 \$22,1565,550. \$1,509,700 22,200,100 rcolation. 22,213,100 22,143,100 22,143,100 22,147,209 22,149,209 22,
	Totai The tot. Beels Dec. 12 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Dec. 40 Phila ditien o Menday Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp North Am Earners' Commerce Commerc	al amoni leviation r Notes. collowin adelpi f the F , Dec. ke. his perice. and Mec to berroe. to berroe. and Mec to berroe. to beroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to to to to to berroe. to berroe. to to to to to to to to to to to to to		1,550,000 ito other orm las: rease.	isi, 917,000 banks," ss t week's u s306, '00 De 5519,500 De s519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 5519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 1,322,500 1,665,600 1,665,600 1,665,600 0,600 0,600 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 1,422,500 0,2,73,560 1,422,507 0,530,300 0,2,630,000 1,172,903 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 1,051,003 1,175,009 0,52,735,563 returns 0 statisform sbecket. Lot	S.217,930 per sister returns a postis rcnistion. series (S.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 11,400 11,400 5.123,400 5.123,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.1000 5.100 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.10000000	8,735,800 mean of I are as 1 are as 1 are as 1 b f week ers. De b 57,0 55,0 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 15,1 15,1	54,359,700 54,359,700 56,18 (ollowss: Decrease Decrease Decrease Spast: nosits. Cl 53,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 70,400 7	22,117,200 \$22,1565,550. \$1,509,700 22,200,100 rcolation. 22,213,100 22,143,100 22,143,100 22,147,209 22,149,209 22,
	Totai The tot. Beels Dec. 12 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Dec. 40 Phila ditien o Menday Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp North Am Earners' Commerce Commerc	al amoni leviation r Notes. collowin adelpi f the F , Dec. ke. his perice. and Mec to berroe. to berroe. and Mec to berroe. to beroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to berroe. to to to to to berroe. to berroe. to to to to to to to to to to to to to		1,550,000 ito other orm las: rease.	isi, 917,000 banks," ss t week's u s306, '00 De 5519,500 De s519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 5519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 1,322,500 1,665,600 1,665,600 1,665,600 0,600 0,600 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 1,422,500 0,2,73,560 1,422,507 0,530,300 0,2,630,000 1,172,903 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 1,051,003 1,175,009 0,52,735,563 returns 0 statisform sbecket. Lot	S.217,930 per sister returns a postis rcnistion. series (S.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 11,400 11,400 5.123,400 5.123,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.1000 5.100 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.10000000	8,735,800 mean of I are as 1 are as 1 are as 1 b f week ers. De b 57,0 55,0 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 15,1 15,1	54,359,700 54,359,700 56,18 (ollowss: Decrease Decrease Decrease Spast: nosits. Cl 53,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 70,400 7	22,117,200 \$22,1565,550. \$1,509,700 22,200,100 rcolation. 22,213,100 22,143,100 22,143,100 22,147,209 22,149,209 22,
	Totai The tot. Beels Dec. 12 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Nov. 43 Dec. 40 Phila ditien o Menday Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp Philadelp North Am Earners' Commerce Commerc	al amoni leviation r Notes. collowin adelpi f the F , Dec. ke. his perice. and Mec to berror. Libert k to berror. ke. his perice. and Mec to berror. ke. his perice. his perice. his his perice. his peric		1,550,000 ito other orm las: rease.	isi, 917,000 banks," ss t week's u s306, '00 De 5519,500 De s519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 5519,500 De sbecis, 1.00 Ci 1,322,500 1,665,600 1,665,600 1,665,600 0,600 0,600 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,5000 0,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 0,2,555,000 1,422,500 0,2,73,560 1,422,507 0,530,300 0,2,630,000 1,172,903 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 0,512,303 1,051,003 1,175,009 0,52,735,563 returns 0 statisform sbecket. Lot	S.217,930 per sister returns a postis rcnistion. series (S.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 5.193,400 11,400 11,400 5.123,400 5.123,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.124,400 5.1000 5.100 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.1000 5.10000000	8,735,800 mean of I are as 1 are as 1 are as 1 b f week ers. De b 57,0 55,0 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 55,1 55,4 15,1 15,1	54,359,700 54,359,700 56,18 (ollowss: Decrease Decrease Decrease Spast: nosits. Cl 53,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 642,700 70,400 7	22,117,200 322,565,550 5,51,509,700 22,201,900 22,201,900 22,201,900 22,143,100 22,143,100 22,147,200 20,1000 20,1000 20,1000 20,1000 20,1000 20,1000 20,1000 20,1000
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GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS.

Qaotations in New York represent the per cent value, whatever the par may be; other quotations frequently represent the propertion of par. The following abbreviations are often used, viz: "M.," for mortgage; "g.," for gold; "g'd," for guaranteed; "end.," for endersed; "cons.," for consolidated; "conv.," for convertible; "s. f.," for sluking fund; "l. g.," for land grant. Quotations in New York are to Thursday; from other cities, to late mail dates. Subscribers will confer a favor by giving notice of any error discovered in these Quotations.

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Subserfbers will	confe	er a fi	ivor by giving notice of any e	TOT O	discov	vered in these Quotations.		
UNITED STATES BONDS.	Bia.	Ask.	STATE SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	CITY SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
	1		South Carolina-6sJ & J	32		Dist. Columbia-		
UNITED STATES BONDS.	1		68 A & O 68, funding act, 1866 J & J			Consol. 3-65s, 1924, coupF &A do reg	70 ¹ 2 70	70%
CHIRAD SANALS DUILOU	ŀ		6s, Land C., '89J & J 6s, Land C., 1889A&O	40		Perm, 1mp, 68, gnar, 1891 & d	70 96	
68, 1881regJ & J 68, 1881coupJ & J	111734	11710	68, non-fundable bonds	$35 \\ 2^{1}2$		do 78, 1891J & J Market stock bds, 78, 92J&J Waterstock bds, 78, 1901J&J	-97 99	99 102
Called Bondsreg	1071.	1071	6s, consols, 1893J & J Tennessee-6s, old, '75-1900J & J	48 42	52 423	do 1903 Washington_10.year 6g '78 Var	99	102 95
Called Bondsreg	1094	10958	68, now bonds, 1875-1900J & J 68, new series, 1914J & J	42 41%		Fund. loan (Cong.) 6s, g., 92 ~ Fund. loan (Leg.)6s, g., 1902 g Certifs. of st'k (28) 5s, at pleas. do ('43) 6s, do	98 97	101 9812.
6s, 5-20s, 1865, newrog. J & J	11094	11012	Texas-6s, 1892		96	Certifs. of st'k ('28) 5s, at pleas.	70 85	75
00,0 200, 1001	TTO-4		78, gold, 1904J & J	106	108	GeorgetownGen 1 St K, SS, S1	96 85	100
6s, 5-20s, 1867conp. J & J 6s, 5-20s, 1868reg. J & J 6s, 5-20s, 1868coup. J & J	$116^{3}6$ $113^{7}6$	11642	10s, 1884J & J 10s, pension, 1894J & J Verment_6s, 1890J & D	103	106 111	Board P. W., etfs. imp. 8s, '76-8 Certificates, sewer, 8s, '74-77 Water certificates, 8s, 1877	04 ° 35	95 40
68, 5-208, 1868coupJ & J 58, 10-408regM& S	11734 11312	$118 \\ 1135_8$	Verment-Gs, 1890	29		Water certificates, 8s, 1877	100	104
05, 05206, 1500	1131_{2} 1117_{8}	$11334 \\ 11248$	68, consol., 1905	78 6834		water water <td< td=""><td>98</td><td>101</td></td<>	98	101
5s, funded, 1881conp Q-F 4 ¹ 2s, 1891reg. Q-M	1113_{4} 1081_{4}	112	68, consol., 2d seriesJ & J 68, deferred bonds	3412		78, consol. 1885–98	94 94	98 97
4 ¹ 28, 1891	122		os, delerred bolids	614	15	Fall River, Mass.—68, 1904F& A 58, 1894, goldF&A Fredericksburg, Va.—78.	t102	106 103
			CITY SECURITIES.			Gaiveston, Tex10s, '80-'95 Var.	94	95
STATE SECURITIES.	i		Albany, N. Y68Various	105	108	Galvest'n County, 108, 1901.J & J Grand Rapids, Mich.—8s, wat.A & O	106	100
Alabama-5s, fundable Varions	3312	35	78. Various Allegheny, Pa48. J & J	108 70	$\begin{array}{c} 112 \\ 71 \end{array}$	Georgetown, D.CSee Dist. of Col. Harrisburg, Pa6s, couponVar.	102	103
88, Mont, & Enfaula RR.	· · · · · ·		68, 1876-'90	90 941 ₂	91 95	Hartford, CtCity 6s, various Capitol, untax, 6s	$105 \\ 113$	106 115
8e of 1892J & J 2s of 1906, funded "A"J& J	17 34	35	6a, 1876-90. J & J Wharf 7s, 1880. J & J Allegheny Ca, 5s. J & J Atlanta, Ga78.	81 74	82 7712	do do 65. untax	$102 \\ 110$	104 112
88 of 1892	42 25	48 28	1.00. 88	80	85 104	Houston, Tex10s 6s, funded.	$\begin{array}{c} 48 \\ 40 \end{array}$	45
78, L. R. & Ft. 8, issue, 1900. A & O 78, Memphis & L. R., 1899. A & O	1 0		Augusta, Mc.—6s, 1887, munF&At Augusta, Ga—7sVarious Austin, Texas—10s	78 96			1 1 1 1	103
78, Memphis & L. R., 1899. A & O 78, L. R. P. B. & N. O., 1900. A & O 78, Miss. O. & R. Riv., 1900. A & O			Baltimore-6s, City Hall, 1884.Q-J 6s, water, payablo at willM&Nt	111	$114 \\ 1024$	 Indianapolis, Ind7-30s, '93-99. J&J Jersey City-6s, water, '77J & J 6s, water, long, 1895 7s, do 1899-1902 J & J 7s, sewerage, 1876'79 J & J 7s, assessment, '76-79. J & J 4s assessment, '76-79. J & J-M& N 7s, huprovement, 1891'94 Var. 7s, Bergen, long	103	104
7e, Miss. O. & R. Riv., 1900. A & O 7s, Ark. Central RR., 1900. A & O 7s, Levee of 1872.	3		6a Pitta & Con'y PP 1996 I A. 1	111	$114 \\ 1121_2$	78, sewerage, 1876-'79J & J	101	102 102
California-68, 1893J & J Connecticut-68, '81-'94 J & J	111		68, Balt. & O. Ioan, 1890Q-J	112	1121_{2} 1121_{2} 116	78, improvement, 1891-'94Var.	109	11012
6s, antaxable, 1885 A & O Delawarc	112	114	68, consol., 1890	112	115	Hudson County, 68	100	101
Florida-Consol. gold 68J & J			68, funding, 1894J & J	111				104
78, new bondsJ & J	1063	•••••	 be, hinding, 1894	111	114 114	Lawrence, Mass68, 1894 A& Of Long Island City, N. Y.	107	107 ¹ 2 96
7s, gold hondsQ-J	10612		68, Valley RR., 1886	$112 \\ 112$	114 113	Long Island City, N. Y Louisville, Ky.—7s, long dates. Vart 7s, short dates. Var. 6s, long. Var.	101-2	102-9 102t
Illinois-68, conpon, 1877J & J	10212	112	Bangor, Mc68, RR., 1890-'94. Var. 68, water, 1905J & J	101 †104	1011_{2} 106	68, long	197	1 30
 78, Levee of 1872. California-68, 1893. J & J Connecticut-68, 1893. J & J Ges, nntaxable, 1885. A & O Delawarc-68. J & J Florida-Consol. gold 68. J & J Georgia-68. F & A 78, endorsed. 78, gold honds. G-J 88, 76, 86. Conpon, 1879. J & J 68, coupon, 1879. J & J Kantasa-78, 76 to '99. J & J Kentucky-68. Louistana-Old boods,fundable, Var. 	$103 \\ 103$		00. 1. 6 1 1. 00.000 1010 1010, 00.20001	AVI.	1014_{2} 1014_{2}	Lowell, Mass.—6s, 1894	$107 \\ 921 \\ 2$	107 ¹ 2 94
Kansas—78, 76 to 99	102	105	Bath, Me.—6s, railroad aidVar Bay City, Mich.—8s	1103	$\frac{1011}{105}$	Lynchburg, Va68 J & J 88 J & J Lynn, Mass68, 1887F&A	107 f107	108 10712
Louisiana-Old bonds, fundable. Var. 88, non-fundable	37	•••••	Belfast, Mc6s, railroad aid† Boston, Mass6s.		101 -2	Macon, Ga78	1.70	102
8s, non-fundable	54-2 f110	111	6s, currency, long, 1905Var.t 6s, currency, short, 1880Var. 5s, gold, 1905Var.t	$\frac{112}{105^{1}2}$	$\frac{1121_4}{106}$	Manchester, N. 11.—58, 1882-'85t 68, 1894	$ \begin{array}{r} 104!_{4} \\ 29 \end{array} $	104 4 32 ¹ 2
			5s, gold, 1905Var.t Sterling, 5s, gold, 1893A & O	$\frac{112^{1}4}{102}$	$\frac{112^{1}}{104}$	68, new, A & BJ & J 68, gold, fund., 1900	$ \begin{array}{c} 22^{1}_{2} \\ 25 \end{array} $	25
Activitation os, actence, 1893. J & J 68, excmpt, 1887 J & J 68, Hospital, 188287 J & J 68, 1890 9, 1880 1880 9, 1880 9, 180 9, 180 9, 19, 100 9, 100 9, 100 18, 189 18, 189 18, 189 18, 189 18, 189 18, 189 18, 189 18, 189 18, 189 <	1114_{104}	112 107	Sterling, 5s, gold, 1893	$\begin{array}{c} 103 \\ 102 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c}105\\104\end{array}$	6s, end., M. & C. RR. Milwaukee, Wis5s, 1891J & D	$\frac{35}{96}$	45
58, 1880-'90	98	110 100	78.1881-90	107	$\frac{106}{112}$'s, 1896-1901Var. 78, water, 1902J & J	$\frac{104}{105}$	106
	444 12	1 4 4 72	78, Park, 1915-24J & J 78, Water, 1924J & J	$\frac{115}{116}$	117 118	Mobile, Ala.—88	23 28	30 32
58, g., sterling, 1891J & J do do 1894M& N	$\begin{array}{c} 103 \\ 102 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c}105\\104\end{array}$	78, Park, 1915-24	$\frac{114}{106}$	$\frac{1161}{108}$	5s. J & J 6e, funded M& N Montgomery, Ala.—8s. J & J Nashville, Tenn.—6s, old.	$\frac{45}{20}$	50 40
do do 1888	102	104 105	6s, Park, 1900-1924J & J Kings Co. 7s, 1882-'89M & N	106 108	108 111			80 7712
6s, 1883	$\frac{106}{112}$		 Kings Co. 78, 1882-'89	100 100 ¹ c	$\begin{array}{c}104\\105\end{array}$	os, new ark-6s, long Var. 7s, long Var. 7s, water, long Var. New Bedford, Mass6s, 1893t N. Brunswick, N. J7s.	$\frac{100}{109}$	101
M1880ur1-68, 1877 J & J	1024_2		78, 1880-'95Var. 78, water, longVar.	$\frac{105}{109}$	111 111	7s, water, long	111 1061	112 1071 ₂
68, 1878 J. & J	1025_{c}		78, water, long. Var. 68, Park, 1926. M& 6 Camden Co., N. J.—68, coup. Camden City, N. J.—58, coup.	$\frac{101}{102}$	103 110	N. Brunswick, N. J78. Newburyport, Mass68, 1890t	100	102
Long bds, '82 to '90	10712		Camden City, N. J5s, coup 7s, reg. and comp.	$\frac{102}{108}$	104 110	N. Hayen, CtTown, 6s. Air Line	100	$\frac{102}{100}$
do de 1887	1075	1	7s, reg. and eoup Charleston, S.C6s, st'k, '76-9SQ-J 7s, fire loan bonds, 1890J & J	52 72	55 75	Town, 6s, war loan do 6s, Town Hall City, 7s, sewerage	100	101 112
N. Hampshire-6s, 1892-1905. J & J New Jersey-6s, 1897-1902 J & J	†110 *106	110	7s, non-tax bonds. Chicago, III6s, long datesJ & J	84	87 100	do 6s, City Hall. do 7s, Q'nnipick Bridge	100	101 104
68, cxempt, 1877-1896J & J New York—	112 ¹ 2	1133	7s, sewerage, 1892-'95J & J† 7s, water, 1890-'95J & J†	$106 \\ 106 \\ 106 \\ 106 \\ 106 \\ 100 $	1061	New Orleans, LaPremium bonds. Premium bonds, drawn numbers.	2958	2978
Bounty stock, reg., 1877J & J do bonds, coup., 1877J & J	1044		78, river impr., 1890-'95J & Jt 78, 1890-'95J & Jt	106 - 1	$1061_2 \\ 1061_2$	Consolidated 6s, 1992Var. Railroad issues, 6s, '75 & '94Var.	40	
6s, Canal loan, 1877			Cortificates past-due.	197 ¹ 2	99	Wharf impr., 7-30s, 1880J & D All others sold on basis of prem'ms		
68, gold, reg., 1887J & J 68, gold, conp., 1887J & J	$115 \\ 115$		do 7s, 1892	1071_{2}	$108^{1}4$	Now York City- 68. water stock 1876-80 0-W	1100	103
08, gold, 1883J & J 68, gold, 1891J & J	$\frac{115}{120}$		Lincoln Park 7s. South Park 7s, 1876-'79J & J	+0.1	96 99	68, do 1877-79Q-F	1100	103
68. gold, 1892	v100		West Park 7s, 1870-75	1	95 99	6s, do 1877-79Q-F 5s, do 1890Q-F 6s, do 1880Q-F 6s, aqueduct stock, '84-1911Q-F	103	106 106
6s, gold, 1893	$17\frac{1}{1}$	18 18	le phone Vanional	100	98	7s, pipes and mains, 1900. M&N	110	118 109
68, N C. RRJ & J 68, do	59 59		7-30s. Various 7s. Various Sontheru RR. 7-30s, 1902. J & J	106	111 110	6s, reservoir bonds, 1907-'11.Q-F 5s, Cent. Park bonds, '77-98Q-F	96	97
tis, do , coup off T & T	10				105 102	5s, Cent. Park bonds, 190798Q-F 6s, do '77-95Q-F 7s, dock bonds, 1901 M & N	118	$108 \\ 119 \\ 109$
68, do coup. off	91_{2} 9		Hamilton Co., O., 65. do 78, short. do long 78 and 7-308	198	98 100	6s, floating debt stock, 1878Q-F	10112	102
6s, do 1868A & O 6s, new bondsJ & J 6s, A & O	712		Cleveland, Oos, long, Various	100 12	108 101	78, market stock, 1894-97 M & N 78, soldiers aid fund, 1876 M & N	t101	118
68, special tax, class 1 A & O	·712 2 2	218	fig short . Vanoual	4001-1	100 107	6s, improvem't stock, 1889. M & N 7s, do 1879-90. M & N 6s, gold, cous. bonds, 1901. M & N	104 115	$\frac{105}{117}$
68. do class 3 A & O Ohio-68. 1891	2	218 218	78, long. Various 78, short. Various Special 78, 1876-'81 Yearly	f101 f102	103 103	6s, street impr. stock, 1888. M & N	102 2	$111 \\ 105$
68, 1856	111		Columbia, S.CCs, bonds Columbus, Ga7s, VariousVar. Covington. Ky7.30s	<i>k</i>	73	78, do do '79-82.M & N 68, gold, new consol., 1896	104 113	$\frac{107}{114}$
56, our., rog., 1877-'82	*100	*0.72	88	1103 1	$102 \\ 105 $	7s, Westchester Co., 1891 Norfolk.Va6s, reg. stk.'78-85, J&J	$\begin{array}{c} 106 \\ 82 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c}107\\90\end{array}$
68, 10-15, reg., 1877-82 F & A 68, 15-25, reg., 1882-92 F & A Rhode Island-68, 1882-99 Var.	116	117	Detroit, Mich7s, longVar.	$105 \\ 1061_2$	108†	Ss, coup., 1890–93Var. 8s, water, 1901M&N	95 103	$100 \\ 1041_2$
	110		7s, water, longVar.	109	111	Orango, N. J78	101	102

* Price nominal; no late transactions.

+ Purchasers also pay accrued interest.

; In London.

THE CHRONICLE.

GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS-CONTINUED.

* Price nominal ; no late transactions.

+ The nurchasor also pays accrued interest.

; In London. ¶ In Amstordam,

THE CHRONICLE.

4

GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS-CONTINUED.

For Explanations See Notes at Head of First Page of Quotations.										
RAILRO	D BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.	RAILROAD BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.	RAILROAD BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.	
On Day & Ind	lating and the g	105		Louisv. & N(continued)- Leb. Br. ext., 78, '80-'85	196	97	Northern Cen.—(continued.)— Mort. bonds., 58, 1926J&J	50	60	
1st mort., 78, 4 Ex land grant.	-1st, l.g., g'd, 7s, g. 5, 1899	8812 60	$\frac{901_2}{70}$	do Louisv. 1'n. 6s. '93.A&O	1961 ₂ 197	97 99	Con. mort, stg. 6s, g., 1904J&J Northern Cent'l Mich.—1st, 78	189	91	
Oreenv. & Col Bonds, guar.,	1st M., 78 78. 2.—1st, 78,'90.M&N	33	88 40	Mem.& O., stl., M., 78, g., 1901J&D M.& Clarksv., st'g, M., 68, g. F&A L, Paducah & S.W.—S8, 1890. M&S	186 ¶32 65	88 75	Northern, N.J.—1st M., 7s, '78.J&J N'th. Paelfie—1st, 7.3s, g., 1900.J&J Norw'h&Wore'r—1st M., 6s, '77.J&J	87 ¹ 2 11 †100	90 13	
Hannibal & Nap	-181, 78, '88.M&N	*40 8212	50 1	Macon & Ang.—2d, end.,7s,'79.J&J Macon & Brunsw.—1st, end.,7s.J&J Maine Cent.—Mort. 7s, 1895J&J	89 19812				90 90	
		*10	50 105	Exten. bonds, 68, g., 1900 A&O	184	85 86	 Ogd Hab g&L.Ch L4,65, 75 - 54 & 56 S. F., 88, 1890	79 7819	80	
Harl& Portohes Harrisb, P. Mt. J	1st, 8s, 1892.F&A a., 1st, 10s, 92.J&J ter-1st M, 7s, A&O .& L1st, 6sJ&J -1st M 7s'76 I&J	101	1061 ₂	Cons. 7s, 1912	1 128	90 90	2d mort., 7s, 1911	46 ¹ 4	47	
TIPL PT'T TOA "CO T."	T 100 1109 9 10 10 000	†105 †105 †98	106	Androscog., Bath l'n, 6s, '91.J&J Portl'd & Ken., 1st, 6s, '83A&O do Cons. M., 6s, '95.A&O	192	94 91	69 1805 JAD	110312	10112	
68, 1889. Houst. & Tex. C. West. Div., 18	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{M}, 7\mathbf{s}, 1885. F\&A\\ \dots & J\&d\\ -1st, 7\mathbf{s}, g., 91.J\&J\\ -1st, 7\mathbf{s}, g., 1891. J\&J\\ s, 7\mathbf{s}, g., 1891. J\&J\\ s, 1912. \&\&C\\ -1st, 7\mathbf{s}, '90.A\&C\\ -1st, 7\mathbf{s}, '90.A\&C\\ 0.1895. & F\&A\\ 1895. & A\&C\\ -6\mathbf{s}, 1895. & A\&C\\ -6\mathbf{s}, 1890. A\&C\\ J, 5\mathbf{s}, g., 1903. A\&C\\ 0.5\mathbf{s}, g., 1895. & A&C\\ 0.5\mathbf{s}, g., 1895. & J\&C\\ 0.5\mathbf{s}, g., 1805. & J\&C\\ 0.5\mathbf{s}, 0.5\mathbf$	88 85	891 ₂ 89	Belfast & M., 1st M., 6s, '90.M&N Mansf. & Fr'ham.—1st. 7s,'89J&J	† 195		78, 1895 Omaha&N.W1st, 1. g., 7.3, g. J&J Omaha & S.W1stM.,88,1896 J&D	111034	11114	
Waco & N. W., Cons. mort., 8	1st, 7s, g., 1903.J&J , 1912	82 70	73	Marietta & Cin.—1st M., 78, 91F&A Sterling, 1st M., 78, g., 1891.F&A	108^{1}_{2} ;101	103	Orange&Alex'a-1stM.,68,73.M&N	01	95 85 80	
Hnnt. & Br. Top 2d mort., 78, g	-1st, 7s, '90A&O ., 1895F&A	$^{*108}_{*102}$	110 110 50	2d mort., 7s, 1896	$ 871_4 \\ 56 \\ 92$		2d mort., 6s, 1875J&J 3d mort., 8s, 1873M&N 4th mort., 8s, 1880M&S Or. Alox.& M., 1st M., 7s, '82.J&J	621 <u>2</u> 33	64 50	
Illinois Central- Sterling, S. F.	-6s, 1890	193		Balt. Short L., 1st, 7s, 1900J&J Cin. & Balt., 1st, 7s, 1900J&J	*98	100 100	Oregon & Cal. 1st M. 78, 1890. A&O	120	88	
Sterling, gen. 1 do 58, 19	1.,68, g., 1895.A&O 05J&D	1104 191	106 93	Marietta P. & Clev.—1st, 7s, g., '95 do consol.7s J&D	146-9 17-2		Osw.&Rome-1st M., 78, 1915.M&N Osw. & Syrncuse-1st, 78, '80.M&N Ott. Osw. & Fox RM., 88, '90.J&J		100	
Ill. Grand Tr1 Ind'polis Bl'm.&	05J&D lst M., 8s, '90.A&O W.—1st, 7s, g.A&O	$^{\dagger 110}_{22}_{5}$	$\frac{110^{1}2}{26}$	Marq'tto Ho. & O1st, 8s, '92.F&A Mar. & O., M., 8s, 1892J&D Houghton & O. 1st 8s '91J&J	80 *30	90	Pacific of Mo1stM.,6s,g.,'88.F&A 2d mort., 7s, 1891J&J		944	
Extens'n 1st M Ind'polis Cin.& 1	890	10 *05	$\begin{array}{c}15\\70\end{array}$	Mar. & O., M., 88, 1892J&D Houghton & O., 1st, 88, '91J&J Mass. Central-1st, 78, 1893. Memp. & Charl'n-1st, 78, '80.M&N	*20 78	82	Car. B., 1st mort., 6s, g. '93A&C Real estate, 8s) 		
. Ind'apolis & C	in., 1st, 7s,'88.A&O	89	93	Mem. & L. Rock-1st, 88, '90.M&N	25	58 29 116	Padueah & M.—1st, 78, g., 1902. F&A Panama—Sterl'g M., 78, g. '97. A&C Paris & Danville—1st M., 78. 1903	101	35 103	
Ind'polis & St. L	.—1st,7s,1919.Var. 900	65 	75 571 ₂	Mich. Cen 1st M., 8s, 1882 A&O Consol., 7s, 1902	101 180	102 83	Paris&Dee't'r-1stM.,7s,g.,'92.J&J Pat'son&New'k-1st M.,7s,'78.J&J	125	35	
2d mort., 6s, g Intern'l & Ot.No	., guar., 1900.M&N Int. 1st, 78.A&O	63	7712	Mich. Air L., 1st, E.D.,8s, '90.J&J do 1st, W.D., 8s, 82.J&J Equipment bonds, 8s, '83A&C	*150	65	Pennsylvanin-1st M., 6s, '80J&J	10912	110	
HONGT AT GET N	0 181 78 7	1 244	76 37	Equipment bonds, 8s, '83A&C Gd. Riv. V., 1st 8s, guar.,'86.J&J do 2d mort., 8s, 1879.M&S	*154	64	General mort, 6s, conp., 1910 Q-2 do 6s, rog., 1910 A&C Cons. mort., 6s, rog., 1905Q-N	1 109 0 107 1 98	109 ¹ 2 108 101	
Ionia & Lansing I'a Falls & Sioux	F&A -1st 8s, '89J&J C1st, 7s, '99A&O -1st, 8s, '85J&J 8s, 1890M&N -1 M&N	*50 186 ¹ 2 192	$ \begin{array}{c} 60 \\ 91 \\ 93 \end{array} $	do 20 mort., 88, 1879. M&r Kalamazoo&S.H., 1st, 88, '90. M&N Mich L. Shore 1st M 88, '89. I&l	*t50 t80	$\begin{array}{c} 55\\84 \end{array}$	1 00 58 COND., 1903	1		
North Exten., Consol. mort	88, 1890M&N 88, 1891M&S	157	571_{2} 571_{2}	Kalamazookš. II., 1st, 8s, '90. M&N Mich. L. Shore - 1rt M., 8s, '89.J&J Mid. Pnc-1st M., 7s, '99 J& Mils. Conth1st, 8s, 1901 J&I Miss. Con1st M., 7s, '74-84. M&N 2d mort., 7s, 174-84. M&N 2d mort., 8s, 1886 F&A Cons. mort., 7s, g., 1912 M&N Miss.& Tonn1st M., 7s, 1876.A&C Cons. mort., 8s, 1881-'93J& M.Ouach.&Red R1st, 7s, g. '90.J& M.Ouach.&Red R1st, 7s, g. 1904-6F&A 2d mort., income.	$ 40 \\ 45 $	45	Navy Yard, 6s, reg., 1881 J&. Penn. & Del.—1st M., 7s, 1903. J&. Penn.&N.Y.—1st, 7s, '96&1906. J&1	1 103	111	
Jamest. & Fran 2d mort., 78,	8s, 1891M&8 kl.—1st, 7s, '97.J&J 1894J&D	*		Miss. Cen.—1st M., 78, '74-84. M&N 2d mort., 88, 1886	784	61	Peoria Pokin & J.—1st, 7s, '94.J& Peoria&R'k I.—1st.7s.g.,1900.F&A	50	55 70	
Jefferson-Haw 1st mort., 7s,	l'y Br. 78, '87J&J 1889J&J Jat_72 1006 A&O	70 76 95	0510	Cons. mort., 78, g., 1912	15 86 60	25 64	Perkiomen-1st M., 68, 1897A&C C. M., guar., P.&. P., 6g., 1913.J&I Petersburg-1st M., 88, '79-'98.J&.	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 1 \\ $	69	
2d mort., 78, 1 Ind'poiis & Ma		* 70	$ \begin{array}{r} 95^{1}_{2} \\ 71 \\ 85 \end{array} $	M.Onach.&Red R1st, 7s, g'90.J&	*	58	2d mort., 8s, 1902	J	. 60	
Joliet & Chic	AL-181, 75, 97,362 1894	110	105	1 at Ga & 1900 (IT P & Br) 18	1 1153		Phil. & Erie-1st M., 6s, 1881.A&C 2d mort., 78, 1888J&.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{r} 10312 \\ 9712 \\ 95 \end{array} $	
Kalamazoo Al.&	Gr. R1st, 8s.J&J	95	$ \begin{array}{r} 102 \\ 97^{1}\!_{2} \\ 84 \end{array} $	Income, 6s. Han. & C. Mo., 1st 7s, g., '90.M&N Mo. F. Scott & C. – 1st. 10s. '90. I&	¶20 70	$ \begin{array}{c} 90 \\ 75 \end{array} $	2d mort., 78, 1888	$1 103 \\ 1044$	104 ¹ 2 105 ¹ 2	
Kal.& Wh. Pigeo Kaus. C. St. Jo.&	ft—1st, 8s, '87.J&J m—1st, 7s, '90J&J C.B.—Con., 8s.M&S	81	87	2d mort., 10s, 1890	8 55	12 65	Mort., 78, conp., 1911	964		
New cons. mo C. B. & St. Jos	C.BCon., 8s.M&S rt., 8s, 1893F&A ., 1st M., 7s, '80.J&J 1st M., 10s, '92.M&S	*60	30	 Ites, 68, 59, 1853, (6) 115, 11, 364 Iteome, 68, 114, 114, 114, 114, 114, 114, 114, 11	34 34	36	Gold mort., 68, 1911	J 70	93 72 74	
Mo Valley 1	18t M., 108, '92.M&S onv., 88, 1874.J&D at M 79 '93 F&A	*70		2d mort., 88, 1883Marel Montelalr & G. L. –1st 78 (new)	1	30 15 80	G. s. f., \$ & £, 6s, g., 1908 J&. Coal & I., guar. M., 7s, '92 M& Phil.Wil.&Balt6s, '81-1900.A&	5 1104	105	
do 18 Kans. C. & 8. Fe	conv., 88, 1874.J&D st M., 7s, '93F&A t M., 7s, g., '93.F&A 1st, 10s, 90.M&N 1st M., 7s, g., J&J	*60	73 84	A. Colut., Spir., Spir., Sol., Maximum 2d mort., 8s, var	20	31	Pitts.C.&St.L1stM.,7s,1900.F& 2d mort., 7s, 1913	1 85	86	
K.C.Topeka&W Kansas Pac.—1		180 50 45	84 55 50	Monticello& Pt.J.—1st, 7s, g.'90Q— Morris & Essex—1st, 7s, 1914.M& 2d mort, 7s, 1891F&		. 45	Pittsb.&Con'llsv.—1stM.78, '98.J&. Sterling cons. M., 68, g., guar.J&. Pitts.Ft.W.&C.—1stM., 78, 1912.J&.	J 1102	105^{1}_{2} 104 123	
Land 1st mor	t., 78, g., 1899-M&N	40 55		Construction, 78, 1889	1	. 95	2d mort., 78, 1912J&. 3d mort., 78, 1912A&C	$J 1141 \\ 104$	4	
Land 2d mort Leav. Branch	, 78, g., 1886. M&S 78, 1896M&N	30	40 35	General mort., 78	78	$. \frac{1001}{811}$	Equipment, 8s, 1884 M&	$\frac{81102}{49}$	104 50 18	
do N Keokuk& Des M	0. 11, 78, 1916.M&S 0. 16, 78, 1916.M&S -1st 78 1904 A&O	2 2 80	5 5 85	Nashv.& Decat'r1st,7s,1900.J& Nashun & Low6s, g., 1893.F& Newark & N. Y1st, 7s, 1887.J&	111004		Port Inr. &L.M	N 15 J		
Keokuk & St. P	-1st. 8s. '79. A&O	1101	92 102	New'k S'act&S.—1st, 7s, g., 89.M&I N.Haven&Derby, 1st M., 7s, '98.Va N. H. & N'th'ton-1st M., 7s, '99.J&	I 92 V 96 r 85	100	Portl.&Roch1st M.,7s,1887.A&C Port Royal-1st 7s, g., end.'89.M&L	0 N 70	78	
Laf. Bl.& Miss Laf. Mune. & Bl	-1st, 7s, g.,'91.F&A -1st,7s,g.1901F&A			Conv. 6s. 1882]	103	Port Royal—1st 78, g., chd. 89, Md. do do not endorsed. Pueblo & Ark. V.—1st, 78, g., 1903 Quincy&Wars'w—1stM., 78, 1901. Riens.&S'toga—1stM., 78, 1921. M&1 Rich'd&Dan.—C.M., 68, '75–90. M&1 Piedmont Br., 88, 1888 Rich. Fred. & Potomac—68, 1875 Mort 78, 1821–90 J.		2 73% 110 ¹ 2	
Lake Shore & M Mich. So., 2d r M. So.& N.L. S	nort., 7s, 1877.M&N S.F., 1st, 7s, '85.M&N 1st M., 7s, '85.J&J	103	10312	N. J. Midl'd—1st M., 78, g.,'95.F& 2d mort., 78, 1881	1 24		Rens.&S'toga-1stM.,78,1921.M&1 Rich'd&DanC.M.,68,'75-90.M&1	N 71	. 116 2	
Cleve. & Tol., do 2	1st M., 78, '85. J&J d M., 78, 1886.A&O	1094 105		N. J. Southern-1st M., 78, '89.M& N'burgh&N.Y1st M. 78,1888.J& N. Lou.&North1st M., 68, '85.M&	5	. 60	Piedmont Br., 8s, 1888	0 85 85	98	
Cl. P. & Ash., do 3 Buff & F. nor	1st M., 7s, '85J&J d M., 7s, 1886.A&C 2d M., 7s, '80J&J d M., 7s, '89J&J d M., 7s, '89A&C / bds, M., 7s, '98.A&C L., 7s, 1882J&J iv. bondsA&C Dnseu1st.7s.L&J		10812	2d mort., 78, 1892J&I) J 92	. 96	Mori, 78, 1831-90	J 94 0 95 N 80	98 96 90	
Buff. & State Lake Shore D	L., 78, 1882J&J	108		Cons. 7s, g., 1912	J 25 J *30	40	Rkf'dR.I.&St.L1st 7s g.1918F& RomeWat'n&OS.F.,7s,1891.J&1	A 12 D *	20	
L. S.& M. S., e. do cons., re	ons., ep., 1st.7s.J&J og.,1st.7s,1900.Q–J p., 2d.7s, 1903.J&I og.,2d, 7s,1903.J&I	107 1034	1071_{2} 1051_{2}	N.O.Mob.&Tex.—1stM.,8s,1915J& N.Y.Bost.&M'nt.—1st,7s,g.,'89 F&	J 1*3	5	Consol. mort., 78, 1892	ŏ	. 84	
do cons., c do cons., re L Sup & Miss -	p., 20,78, 1903J&L 9g.,20, 78,1903.J&L Jst. 78, g. 1900.J&L		21	N.Y. & Can£ M., 6s, g., 1901.M&1 N. Y. Central & Hudson- Mort., 7s, eoup., 1903J&	1	98 4 121	Wat. & R., 1st M., 78, 1880M& Rutland-1st M., 88, 1902M& Equipment, 88, 1880M&	N 170	75 60	
Lawrence—1st Leav. Law. & G	1st, 7s, g., 1900.J&J mort., 7s, 1895.F&A 1st, 10s, '99.J&J	24	26	Mort., 7s, reg., 1903J&	J 116	118	Equipment, 78, 1880	N 150 I 97	50 ¹ 2 102 ¹ 2	
South. Kans., Lehigh & Lack.	1st M., 8s, 1892. -1st M., 7s, '97.F&A st M., 6s, 1898.J&I 1910.		-	Subscription, 6s, 1883	V 1031	21121	Savannah&Chas.—1stM.,78,'S9J& Chas.& Sav., guar., '6s, 1877.M&	J 25 S 25		
2d mort., 78, Gen. M., 8, f.	68 g 1923 LAT	5 * 109 5 * 115 0 973	$112\\116\\198$	do 65, 1887	N 100		Scab'd&Roan'ke-1stM.,7s,'81F& Sciona& Gulf End1st,8s,'90.A& ScimaM.&Mem1stM.,8s,'89.M&	A 0		
Lewish, & Shrit	6s, g., 1923J&L hds, end., 7s, '92J& ee Cr1st, 7s.M&N	3		N.Y.&Harlem-7s,coup.,1900.M& 7s, reg., 1900	N 119	1201	SelmaR.&Dalt'n-1stM.,7s'87.A& Sham, Val.& P1st, 7s, g.,1901J&	0 J 97	99	
Lox'ton& St. L.	-181,68, g.,1900.1&	J	. 95	N.Y.&Os.Mid.—1st M.,7s,g, '94.J& 2d mort., 7s, 1895	J 5 N 1	824	Sheboyg'n& F-dn-L1st,7s,'84J& SionxC&St.P1stM88,1901M&	D *33 N *	. 84	
L. Rock & Pine	Bl.—1st, 7s, g.A&(1 160	. 70 .	N.Y.Prov.&B'n-Gen. 78, 1899.J& Norf'k&Pelersb1stM.,8s,'77.J& 1st mort., 7s, 1877J&	J 80	83	Sionx C. & Pae., 1st M., 6s, '98.J& Shore L., Conn1st M., 7s,'80.M& So.&N.Ala1st, Ss.g., end.'90J&	4	105	
Long Island—1 Newtown & I	11-181, 78, 777. A&C st M., 78, 1890.M&S 71, 78, 1903	S 100	. 103	2d mort., 78, 1877	J 60	79 72 110	Sterling mort., 6s, g	N :88	. 88 . 85	
N. Y. & Roeks Smitht'n & Pi Loganan Cn &	awny, 78, 1901.A&(Jeff., 78, 1901.M&)* 8	. 100	Northeastern-1st M., 8s, '99M& 2d mort., 8s, 1899	s	. 91 . 75	1st, sterl. mort., 5s.g., '82-'88.J& Ponds 7s 1909 2d mort A&	J	45	
Louisy, Cin.& J	ex1st. 78. 97 J.		10 87 90	North Penn.—1st M., 6s, 1885.J& 2d mort., 7s, 1896	N 108	110 111 110 111 110	Bonds, 7s, now mort	0 :S :S 90		
2d mort., 8s,	1900A&(20	25	Gen. mort., 7s, 1903	J 105	108	1 South Side, va 18t, 88, 84- 90.00	0 10	75 85	
2d mort., 7s, Louisville lo	Louisv. L., M. S., 6s. t., 78	0 92 N 83 0 197	93	3d mort., 6s, 1900	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$102 \\ 1_2 1031$	2d mort., 6s, 1881-'90J& 3d mort., 6s, 1886-'90J&	J 48 J 37		
t Deles re		100	974	8 6s, g., reg., 1900A&	0]~100	-2]	80. Cen.(N.Y.)-1st M., 78, '99.F&	A		

* Price nominal; no late transactions. † The purchaser also pays accrued interest. ; In London. ¶ In Amsterdam.

THE CHRONICLE

GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS-Continued, -----A THE R ADDRESS TRANSFORMED AND A STREET

For Explanations See Notes at Head of First Page of Quotations,										
RAILBOAD BONDS.	Bid. As	sk.	RAILROAD STOCKS.	Bid,	Ask.	RAILROAD STOCKS.	Bld.	Ask.		
80. Minnes'ta-1stM.,88,'78-88.J&J		012	Berkshire, leased, 7	78	82 1281 ₂	Northern New Hampshire100				
So.Pao.,Cal.—1stM.,6s,g.,1905.J&J Southwestern((Ia.)—Conv.,7s,1886	90 9 100 9 80 10	5	Boston & Albany		50	Norwich& Worcesler, leased, 10, 100	8 130	10 13043		
Muscogee R.R., 78Var. Stenbenv.&Ind1stM.,6s,'84.Var.	80 19 80 8 10 1	5	Bost. Con. & Montreal100 do Pref., 6100 Boston & Lowell		6313	Ogdensburgh & Lake Champ100 do Pref., 8100	x69 616	124 6942		
St.Jo.&D.C., E.D.—1st, Ss.g., '99F&A W. D., 1st mort., 8s, 1900F&A	4	5	Boston & Malue	99	9914 133	do Pref 100	8	1034		
St.I.Alt.&T.II.—1st M., 78, '94.Var. 2d mort., 78, 1894.	883i 10 67 7	0	Boston & Providence			Old Colony		1034		
2d income, 7s, 1894 M&N Equipment, 10s, 1880 M&S St L. & Fron Mits Lat M. 75, 100. M&S			Camdon & Atlanile100 do Prof100	130	40 45	Paugua 100		130 473		
 St. L.& fron M't-1st M., 7s, '92. F&A 2d mort., 7s, g., 1897	7	5	(intomino E)	1 5210		Pennsylvania Railread		*****		
Ark. Br. l. gr., M., 78, g., 1974		8	do Old, pref	631 773	34	Petersburg		14		
Cairo & Ful., 1st, 1.g., 78, g., 91. J&J St L & B & Con M 72 and M 6 N	*55 65 71 30 33	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 3 \\ $	do Pref., 7100	39	41	Philadelphia & Erle	§13 §193			
1st, cons., 7s, g., 1902	*40 70	5	Central of New Jorsey100 Central Obio	353 § 32		Philadelphia & Reading	134	135		
St.L. Jacks'v.& C1st, 78, '94.A&O St.L. Vand.&T.H1stM., 78, '97.J&J	10434 *95 100		do Pref	\$ 35	39	Phila. Germ'n & Nor., I'sed, 12.50 Phila. Wilmington & Bait50	\$99 \$6012	101		
do 20, 78, guar., 98.M&N	"00 70 0201. 70	5	Charlotte Cel. & Aug100 Cheshire, prof	35	3512	Pittsburgh Clneinnafi & St. L50 Pittsb. & Connelisville, leased50		5. 12		
St. Table & Table, -186 500, 78 J&D 2d sec., 78			do Pref., 7100 Central of Georgia. 100 Central of New Jorsey. 100 Central Ohio	107		Piltsburg Titusville & Buffalo50 Pittsb. Ft. W. & Chie, guar., 7.100	5950	834		
Bonds of 1869, 78	¶17 ¶438	41g	Chicago Burlington & Quiney100 Chicago Iowa & Nebraska100	118	$\frac{1161_2}{119}$	do Special, 7.100 Portland Saco& Portsnil'sed 6100	92 46	50		
Summit Br.—1st, 7s, 1903J&J Sunhury&Erie—1st M., 7s, '76, A&O	197 99 1004		do Prof 7 100	5134		Portsm'th Gt. Falls & Conway.100 Providence & Worcester100	4 130	412 140		
Susp.B.&EricJuno1st M.,78 Syr.Bing.&N.Y1stM.,78,77.A&O	*46 53	5	Chicago & North Western100 do Pref., 7.100	3638 5578	5618	Rensselaer & Saratoga100 Richmond & Danville	113			
		0	Chicago & Rock Island100 Cin. Hamilton & Dayton100	102	35	do do guar. 6100	47 ¹ 2 85	5212. 9612		
Tol Can 8 & D't1st 7s a 100618.1	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0	Cin. Sandusky & Cleveland50 do Pref., 6.50	§412 §3112	32	do do guar. 7100 Richmond & Petersburg100	85 24	921 <u>8</u> 30-		
Toi.P.& W1stM.,E.D.,7s,'94.J&D 1st mort., W. D., 7s, 1896F&A	89 91 88	8	Clev. Col. Cin. & Indianapolis100 Clev. & Mahoning Val., leased50	37	3834	Rome watertown & Ogdensb100 Rutland	2	4		
2d mort., W D., 78, 1886A&O Buri. Dlv., 1st, 78, 1901I&D	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Ciev. & Pittsburgh, guar., 750 Coi. Chic. & Indlana Central100	234		do Pref., 7	512 5912			
do Cons. M., 78, 1910M&N Tol. Wah. & W1st M., 78, '90.F&A	$ \begin{array}{c} 31 \\ 101_8 \\ 102 \\ 71 \end{array} $		Columbus & Hocking Valley50 Columbus & Xenia, guar., 850	96	79 98 70	1 00 00 Pref. 100	3	15		
 Tol. P.& W1sch. E.D., 78, 19-3, 20 Tol. P.& W1sch. E.D., 78, 19-3, 20 Ist mort., W. D., 78, 1896 F&A 2d mort., Y. D., 78, 1896 A&O Burl. DIV., 1st, 78, 1901 A&D do Cons. N., 78, 1910 M&N Tol. Wah. & W1st M., 78, '90.F&A 2d mort., 78, 1878 M&N Equipment, 78, 1883 M&N Cons. mort., 78, 9107 0F 2d cons. mort., 78, 19107 0F 2d cons. mort., 78, 1989 F&A let, 8t. L. div., 78, 1989 F&A do 2d, 78, '93 M&N Quinoy & Tol., 1st, 78, '93 M&N Ill. & S. Ia, 1st, 78, '93 M&N Gy & Bos1st M., cons. 78, '94 United Co's N.JCons., 68, '94.A. O Storling mort., 68, 1894 M&S do 68, 1901 M&S Cam. & Amn., 66, 1883 F&A 	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	212	Concord & Portsmouth.guar.,7 100	115	$116 \\ 30$	Belleville & So. Iil., pref100 St. Lonis Iron M'n & Southern.100	12	15		
2d cons. mort., 78, 1907	50		Connecticut & Passumpsic100 Connecticut River100	$\begin{vmatrix} 383_4 \\ 131 \end{vmatrix}$	$39 \\ 1311_2$	St. Louis Kansas C. & North100 do do pref., 10.100 Sandusky Mansfield & N50	5 26	5,		
Gt. West., 11., 1st, 7s, '88 F&A	$ \begin{array}{c} 78^{1}4 \\ 101 \\ 69^{1}2 \end{array} $	2	Cumberland Valley	60	75	Schuylkill Valley, Icased, 550 Seaboard & Roanoke100	8	90		
Quincy & Tol., 18t, 75, '90M&N	66 71 8	2	Danbury & Norwalk	40	105	do guar100 Shamekin Val. & P., loased, 650 Shore Line (Conu.), leased, 8100 South Corolina	95 23	100 25		
Troy & Bos.—1st, M., cons. 7s, 94 United Co's N L—Cons. 6s 201 A & 0	100	••••	Delawaro & Round Brook 100	00	101	Shore Line (Conn.), leased, 8100 South Caroling, 100	110	112		
Storling mort., 68, 1894M&S do 68, 1901M&S	107 108 107 108	8	Delaware Lack, & Western	71	71 ¹ 2 61	Southwestern, Ga., guar., 7100 Syracuse Bloghton & N Y 100	60 100	65		
Cam. & Amb., 68, 1883F&A do 68, 1889 J&D	$ \begin{array}{c} 104 \\ 102 \\ 103 \end{array} $				41	South Carolina. 100 South Carolina. 100 Syracuso, Blngh'ton & N. Y. 100 Syracuso, Blngh'ton & N. Y. 100 Summit Branch, Pa. 50 Terre Haute & Indianapolis. 100	§ 90	22- 98		
do mort., 6s, '89.M&N N. J. R. & T. Co., 6s, 1878. F&A	10912 110	ŏ	Eastern (Mass.)	51_{2} 301_{2}		Toledo Peoria & Warsaw100 do do 1st pref.100	4	87		
do 63, 1883J&D do nort., 68, 783J&D do nort., 68, 783J&D N.J.R. & T. Co., 65, 1878J&A Union Pac1st M., 68, g. 96-39.J&J Land Grant, 78, 1889M&S Sink. F., 89, g., 1894M&S On. Bridge, stcrl. 88, g., 96, A&O Utah Cen1st M., 68, g., 1890.J&J Utak & Bl'k.R1st M., 78, 78, J&J Mort78.1891	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	514 1	Eastern (Mass.)	§23 §38	28	do de 9d prof 100				
Sink. F., 8s, g., 1894	92 91 193 93	2 ¹ 2	Erie Rallway. 100 do Pref., 7. 100 Erie & Pittsburg, guar., 7. 50 Fitchbnrg. 100 Georgia Railroad & Bank'g Co. 100 Georgia Railroad & Bank'g Co. 100	$9^{1_{4}}$ $17^{1_{2}}$		Tol.Wab.&W.,Pur.Com.receipts Troy & Boston	136	*****		
Utah Cen.—1st M., 6s, g.,1890.J&J Utlea & Bl'k R.—1st M., 7s, '78.J&J	*95 100	$\begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$	Erio & Pittsburg. guar., 750 Fltebhnrg	55 x107	$75 \\ 1071_2$	ULIOU FACILIC	583 18	1812		
Mort., 7s, 1891			Georgia Railroad & Bank'g Co.100 Grand River Valley, guar., 5 100 Hannibal & St. Joseph	73	78	Warren (N. J.), leased, 7	1033 90	94		
Verm't & CanNew M., 8s. Mississquol, 7s, 1891J&J Verm't& Mass1st M., 6s, '83.J&J	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		do Pref., 7.100 Itarrisburg P. Mt. J.& L., guar., 7.50 Housetanio	12_{4} 26	27	West Jersoy	§62 §45 3	65 48		
Conv. 78, 1879J&J	1102 110		ILUMPEDUMAUSS SPECIAL SECTION SECTION SECTION		57	Wilmingt'n & Weldon, leas'd, 7.100 Worcester & Nashua	65	6 70 50		
do 7s, 1885J&J Vermont Cen.—1st M., 7s, '86.M&N 2d mort 7s 1891	9 10	23	do Pref., 8100 Houston & Texas Central100 Huntingdon & Broad Top50	124	$\begin{array}{c} 20 \\ 6 \end{array}$	CANAL BONDS.		00		
2d mort., 7s, 1891	*30 3	5	do do Pref50 Illinois Central100	i] §€	9 6112	Chesap. & Del1st. 6s. 1886J&J	*83	87		
2d mort, end., 7s, 1890J&J Virginia&Tenn _N 6s 1881 L&L	76		Indianap's Cin. & Lafayette50 Jeff'v. Mad. & Ind'p's, l'sed. 7100			Delaware Division-6s, 1870 Q1	75	85		
Warren (N.J.)-2d M., 78, 1900	75 100	••••	Jolict & Chleago, guar., 7 100 Kalamazoo A. & Gr.R., guar., 6.100 Kansas City St. Jos. & Coun. B.100	98 50		Del. & Hudson-78, 1891J&J 78, 1884J&J	$103 \\ 103 \\ 10110$	104		
Westeh'r& PhilCons. 78. 90. F&A	110 11:	1	Kansas City St. Jos. & Coun. B.100 Kansas Pacifio100	*	4	7s, 1884	$ \begin{array}{r} 1011_{9} \\ 97 \\ 97 \\ 97 \end{array} $	100		
West'n Ala1st M., 8s, '88A&O 2d mort., 8s, guar., '90 A&O	$ \begin{array}{c c} 93 & 9'_{1} \\ 87^{1}_{2} & 90 \end{array} $	7	Keokuk & Des Moines, prof100	25	$ 32 \\ 58 $	Jas. Elv. & Kan1st M., os. Man	45	50		
West. Md.—End., 1st, 6s, 90J&J	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0	Lake Shore & Mich. So100 Lawrenco (Pa.), loased, 1050 Leavenworth Law. & Galv100			2d mort., 6s	$\begin{array}{c}104\\102\end{array}$	32 ¹ 0 105 103		
1st mort., 6s, 1890J&J End., 2d mort., 6s, 1890J&J	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	2	Lehigh Valley	§473j		Lehigh Nav. 68, reg., 1884Q-J Railroad 68, reg., 1897Q-J Debenture 68, reg., 1897J&D Convertible 68, reg., 1882J&D	85	98		
2d mort., pref., 6s, 1895J&J 2d, end. Wash. Co., 6s, 1890.J&J	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6	Little Miami, leased, 850 Little Schuylkill, leased, 750	95 §41	96	1 00 08. g., reg., 1874. Mas	1,000	102 102		
3d, ond., 6s, 1900	109 11:	0	Long Island	2	45	6s, gold, coup. & reg., 1897.M&N Consol. mort., 7s, 1911J&D Louisv. & Portl3d mort., 6s		90 104		
Pitts. Br., 1st M., 6s, '96J&J West. Union RR1stM.,7s,'96F&A W Lersey-Dobort 6s, 1883, M&S		••••	do Pref., 9.100 Louisville & Nashvillo	22	$\begin{array}{c} 6\\ 23\end{array}$	4th mort., 6s. Morris-Boat loan, reg., 1885.A&O		105		
W. Jersey—Dobent. 6s, 1883M&S 1st mort., 6s, 1896J&J Consol. mort., 7s, 1890A&O	104 107	7	Lykens Valley, leased, 10100 Macon & Angusta		40	Now mortgage. Pennsylvanla—68, coup., 1910.J&J	71	73		
W Wisconsin_let M 7s g '87 Lt I	50 59	3	Maine Central	13112	13212	Portage L.&L.S.Ship—1st,10s,gro'n 1st, 10s, brown Consol., 7 3-10s.	45	60 50		
Wichlta&S.W1st,7s,5,9,007.1902 Wil.& Read'g-1st M.,7s,1900.A&O Wil.& Weldon-S.F., 7s, g., '96.J&J Wil.Col.&Aug1st M.,7s,1900.J&D Wil.Col.&Aug1st M.,7s,1900.J&D	*25 33 103 100	3	Marietta & Ciu., 1st pref			Sehnylkill Nav1st, 68,1897.Q-M	4 82 60	7 89 65		
Wil.Col.&Aug1stM.,7s,1900.J&D Winona&St.Pet1stM.,7s,'87.J&J	20 33 88)	Cincinnati & Balt., guar., 8		8	2d mort., 68, 1907		65 62 75		
2d mort., 78, 1997	7:	ŏ	Michigan Central	4.)48	$451_4 \\ 48$	6s, improvement, cp., 1880.M&N 6s, boat and car, 1913M&N 7s, boat and car, 1915M&N	62 62	70 72		
Wisconsin Cent.—1st, 7s, 1901.J&J Wore'r & Nashua—7s, '93-'95Var.	$ \begin{array}{cccc} 20 & 20 \\ 103 & 103 \end{array} $	5	Missouri Kansas & Texas100 Mobile & Ohlo100	8	8	78, boat and car, 1915M&N Susquehanna-68, coup., 1918.J&J 78, coup., 1902J&J		66		
Nash. & Roch., guar., 68, '94.A&O	19012 91		Morris & Essex. guar., 750 Nashville, Chat. & St. Louis25	91	914	Union-1st mort., 68, 1883 M&N				
RAILROAD STOCKS. Par. Albany & Susqueh., Guar., 7100	86		Nashua & Lowell	x90 122	$\begin{array}{c} 95\\126\end{array}$	CANAL STOCKS. Par.	5			
Allegheny Valley	1658 17		Newcastle & B. Val., leased, 1050 Nesquehoning Valley, leased, 10.50	§51	52	Chesapeake & Delaware50 Delaware & Hudson100 Delaware Division, leased, 850	2.70	70%		
Atlanta & West Pt 100	1 97		New Haven & Northampton100 New Jersey Southern RR100	25	$\begin{array}{c} 30\\1 \end{array}$	James River & Kanawha100		50		
Atlantie & Guif	*20 30]	N. London Northern, leased, 8100 N. Y. Central & Hudson Riv100	10138	10158	Lehigh Navigation	215	3178		
AUGUSUS CONVENIES CONSECT IUU	70 80		New York & Hariem		138	do pref., guar. 10100 Papasylvania	135	140		
Baltimore & Ohlo100 do Pref., 6100 Washington Branch	10712 108	312	N. Y. N. Haven & Hartford 100 New York Providence & Bos 100 North Poppaylyania			Morris, guar. 4	594 810	10 ¹ 9 12		
Washington Branch100 Parkershurg Branch100	120 160	7	North Pennsylvania50 Northern Central50	\$24	20 1	ousquenanna	8			
* Price nominal; no late transac	tions. † T	ho	purchaser also pays accrued interes	t. ‡In	Londo	on. ¶ In Amsterdam. § Quotation	per sha	TLO"		

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GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS-CONTINUED. For Explanations See Notes at Head of First Page of Quotations

a	,	For	Explanations See	Notes	at I	lead of First Page	of Q	uotat	ions.		
MISCELLANEOUS.	Bid.	Ask.	MISCELLANEOUS.	Bld.	Ask.	MISCELLANEOUS.	Bld.	Ask.	BANK STOCKS.	Bid.	Ask.
MISC'LLANEOUS			MANUFACT'ING			AM. BOARD			Metropolitan 100	912	
BONDS.			STOCKS.	103	1105	MINING STOCKS.			Monument	180 123	$\begin{array}{c} 182 \\ 124 \end{array}$
Canton (Balt.)-			Am.But.HoleS.M.(Pa.) Amoskeag (N.H.) 1000 Audroscog'n (Me.).100	x1575	1195_{8} 1600	Par. Alpha Consol G&S.100 Palabar Gillion 100	1912	2138	New England100	1393	14014
£ 65, g., 1904J&J Mort. 65,g., 1904 J&J Un. RR.,1st, end.,6s. do 2d,end. 6s,g.M&N Consol Cool	86 95	96 98	Appleton (Mass.). 1000 Atlantle (Mass.)100	850	900	Beleher Silver 100 Bertha. Best & Belcher 100	934 638	10 658	North America100 North America100 Old Boston50	122 - 2 105 701_2	10514
do 2d, end. 6s,g.M&N Consol. Coal—	*100	101	Augusta Cot. (Ga.)		101-2	Bullion	45^{1}_{2} 21 13^{1}_{4}	$ 461_{2} 214_{4} $	People's	155 142	160
lst M., 78, 1885. J&J 1st, conv., 68, 97. J&J Cumberl'd Coal & I.—	100 80		Bartlett (Mass.) Bates (Me)100 Boott Cot. (Mass.)1000	XI450	$\frac{80}{1460}$	Centennial Cold 10	47	5012	Revere	1314	
Cumberl'd Coal & I 1st M., 6s, '79J&J 2d M., 6s, 1879.F&A	98		Boston Co. (Mass.)1000 Bost. Duck (Mass.)700	825 700	875 · 725	Chollar-Potosi100 Cleveland Gold10 Consol.Herc.&R, Sil 10	$\frac{85}{91_2}$	85 934	Rockland 100 Second Nat 100	155	160, 143
2d M., 6s, 1879. F&A Equit. Tr., real est. m., III. & St. L. Bridge-	93 t	96 102	Cable S. Wire (Mass.)25 Cambria Iron(Pa.)12 ¹ 2	5 14	5 ¹ 4 15	Consol. Herc. & R. Sil 10 Consol. Imperial100 Consol. North Slope	1%	2	Shawmut	120 118	1201_{2} 119
111. & St. L. Bridge- 1st, 7s, g., 1900.A&O	:91	93	Chicopee (Mass.) 100 Cocheco (N.H.)500	x670	$103 \\ 700$	Consol. Virginia100	40	40	State	112	11212
 Int. & St. L. Bridge- 1st. 7s, g., 1900. A&O 2d M., 7s, g., 1901 J&J 3d, 7s, g., 1886. M&S Tur'l R.R., 1st. £, 9s, g. Mariposa Gold L.&M Cons. M., 7s, '86. J&J Merco. Tr. real est. m 	155 120	$\begin{bmatrix} 60 \\ 25 \end{bmatrix}$	Collins Co. (Conn.)10 Columbus (Ga.) Continental (Me.). 100	6 ¹ 4 85	100	Confidence Silver, 100 Crown Point			Traders'	103	10312
Marlposa Gold L.&M Cons. M., 78 '86 L&I	‡65	73	Doundly Anno (17. 141400	1.110	116	Douglass Mining Co Eureka Consol 100 Exchequer G. & S.100 Gould & Curry S100	978	$ \begin{array}{c} 30 \\ 12 \\ 97_8 \end{array} $	Union. 100 Washington100 Webster100	1521_{2} 138	
Mero. Tr. real est. m N. Eng. M. Security 78		102 105	Dougt's Axe (class) 100 Dwight (Mass.)500 Eagle & Phe. (Ga.) Erice & C. Car (M'11,100 Franklin (Mc)100 Franklin (Mc)100 Grantiev.Cot.(S.C.)100 Grant Falls (N. 11,100 Hamilton (Mass.).1000			Gould & Curry S. 100 Grant. 100	$12 \\ 738$	13^{1}_{4} 7^{5}_{8}	Webster100	10112	102
N. Eng. M. Security 78 Pulln'n Palace Car- 2d M., Ss, 'S1M&N 3d scries, 8s, '87F&A 4th do 8s,'92F&A	*85	90	Everett (Mass.)100 Franklin (Mc.)100	74 75	$\begin{array}{c} 76 \\ 76 \end{array}$	Grant	4 614	414 614	Brooklyn. Atlantie	95	105
3d series, 8s,'87F&A 4th do 8s,'92F&A	*85 83	90 85	Granitev.Cot.(S.C.)100 Great Falls (N. 11.)100	7612	$\frac{110}{771_2}$	Hukill Silver100			Brooklyn First National.	175	185
Debent'e,7s,'78 A&O	*9212	9712	Hartf Cornet (Ct)100	1.000	925	Justice100	4 ¹ 4 19	2158	Fulton. City National Commercial Long Island Manufacturers' Mechanics' Nassau	$\begin{array}{c}100\\200\\75\end{array}$	230
St.Charles Bridge-10s U.S. M'g. Co. 6s, g.J&D Western Union Tel	$^{*821_{2}}_{1931_{2}}$		Hill (Me)	150	$\frac{175}{950}$	Kentuek. Kossuth		178	Long Island	$\begin{array}{c} 75\\100\\90\end{array}$	80 110 95
78, coup., 1900.M&N 78, reg., 1900. M&N	102^{1}_{2} 102^{1}_{2}		Laconla (Me)400 Laneaster M.(N.H)400	32712 x525	333 550	Leopard100 Lucerne10 Mer. & Min. Tunnel Co.	, 218	41 ₈	Mechanics' Nassau.	$\frac{165}{145}$	170 155
Sterl'g 68, 1900.M&S	102~2 196	97	Lawrence (Mass.)1000	x1050	1075	Merrimac Silver10 Mexican G. & Silv.100	5 2112	$\frac{5^{1}8}{22}$	Nassau Brooklyn Trust	•••••	
MISC'LLANEOUS			Lowell (Mass)690 Lowell Bleachery.200	555	575 335	Morning Star100 Northern Belle100		32	Charleston. B'k of Chas.(NBA) 100		68
STOCKS,			Lowell Mach.Shop.500 Lyman M. (Mass.).100	60	$\begin{array}{c} 760 \\ 62 \end{array}$	Ophir Silver100 Orig.Comst'k G&S 100	26	26	First Nat. Chas 100 People's National. 100	125	111
Amer. SS. Co. (Phil.) Atlan. & Pae. Tel. 100	149.	*18	Manchester (N.H.) 100 Mass. Cotton1000 Merrimack (Mass) 1000	1037%	$\frac{122}{1040}$	Overman G. & S100 Pleasant View10 Baymond & Fire 100		$128 \\ 134$	People's of S.C. (new)20 8. C. Loan & Tr. Co. 100 Union Bank of S. C.50	68	10
Canton Co. (Balt) 100	478		Middlesov (Mose) 100	-101	1210	St. Joseph Lead 10	21 ₂	3 7	Chleago.	40	
Cent, N.J. L'd Imp 100	1012	58	Muscogee (Ga.) Nashua (N. H.)500 Naumkeag (Mass.)100	$\begin{array}{c} 550\\99\end{array}$	565 994	Santiago	8112	97 ₈	Central National. 100 Commercial Nat100		100 172
do do prof		108	N. E. Glass (Mass.)500 Pacific (Mass.)1000	*200	205 4	Sterra Nevada Silv, 100	0.9		Corn Exch. Nat 100 Fifth National 100	$\frac{275}{185}$	190
Equitable Tr.(N.Y)100 Ill. & St. L. Bridge.100		1071_{2} 10	Pepperell (Me.)500 Portland Co. (Mc.) 100	715	735	Silver City	812		First National100 German National. 100		120
Merc'ntile Tr. (N Y)100 N.E. Mtg.Scenr. (Bost.) O. Dominion SS. Co.100 Paulto March 1997	100 x107	110	St. Louis Cot.(Mo.) 100 Salisbury (Mass.)100	*20	$\begin{array}{c} 70 \\ 25 \end{array}$	8. California Silv., 100 Southern Star (4&8100	14		Hide and Leather Home National100	95 90	99 ,
Prod. Cons L'd & Dota	2334	24	Salmon Falls(N.II.) 300 Sandw.Glass(Mass.) 80	31	32	Trenton 100 Union Consol. Silv. 100		8 958	Merchants' Nat 100 Nat. B'k of Illinols 100 Northwestern Nat. 100	$ \begin{array}{c} 280 \\ 108 \\ 650 \end{array} $	110
St. Louis Transfor Co	721 ₂ *20	73 30	Stark Mills (N.H.)1000 Tremont&S.(Mass)100 Thorudike(Mass.)1000	120		West Beleher100 Yellow Jacket100	154		Third National100 Union National100	100 : 125	
U. S. Mort Co (NY)100			Uniou Mfg.(Md.) Washingt'n(Mass.)100		67	Young America 100 BANK STOCKS.			Un.Stock Y'ds Nat. 100	150	
West. Union Tel 100	714		Weed Sew. M'e (Ct.)25 Willim'tic Llnen(Ct)25	$\begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 66 \end{array}$	$\frac{15}{67}$	Baltimore.	100		Cincinnati. First National	158	160
EXPRESS ST'CKS			York Co. (Mc.)1000	x1365	1375	Bank of Balthnore 100 Bank of Commerce .25 Chesanesko		135	Fourth National German Banking Co	100	135 105
Adams	1024	10212	COAL & MISCEL. MINING STOCKS			Chesapeake	$\begin{bmatrix} 28\\12l_2\\105 \end{bmatrix}$	$\frac{32}{1258}$	Nerchants' National Nat. Bank Commerce.	112 - 105 - 105 - 100	$115 \\ 110 \\ 195$
United States100 Wells Fargo100	5234	5314	American Coal25 Big Mountain Coal.10		60	Farmers' & Merch, 40	$\frac{311}{42}$	$\frac{10}{34}$	THIR MALIONAL.	$\begin{array}{c}130\\175\end{array},$	180
41 04 10 x 10 g 0 100	883	8912	Buek Mount'n Coal.50 Butler Coal25	*40		Farmers & Plantors'25 First Nat. of Balt. 100	34 125		Cleveland. Citlzens' S. & L100 Coromercial Nat100	100	106
GAS STOCKS.			Cameron Coal10 Clinton Coal & Iron.10		,	German American	11	108	First Nat	1150	$ \begin{array}{r} 125 \\ 160 \\ 125 \end{array} $
Baltimore Gas100 People's G.L. of Balt.25			Consol.Coal of Md. 100 Cumberl'd Coal&L 100	x32 ¹ 2		Howard	8 3112	324	National City100 Ohio Nat100	*125	130 100
East Roston	80212	X809 []	George's Cr'k C'l (Md.) Locust Mt. Coal		125	Merehants'100 National Exch'ge. 100	113481	15	Second Nat100	115	125 .
Brooklan	$ \begin{array}{c} 31 \\ 1201_{2} \\ 118 \end{array} $	121	Marip'sa L.&M.Cal100 do pref.100 Maryland Coal100	PT		People's	20	$ \begin{array}{c} 08 \\ 25 \\ 50 \end{array} $	Hartford. Ætna Nat	126	128 72
Cambridge, Mass., 100 Chelsea G. IT., 100 Dorchester, Mass., 100 Lawrence, Mass., 100	136 113	$1361_2 \\ 114$	New Creek Coal10 N.Y. & Middle Coal.25			Third National100 Union	95 1	00 64	Charter Oak Nat100 City Nat	131	134 97
Twnn Monn G 100	119 []	1001	Pennsylvania Coal 501	$220 \\ 35$	40	western	344	B	City Nat100 Connecticut River50 Far. & Mech. Nat. 100	45	50 130
Mald. & Metrose 100	75 85	85 90	Pilot Knob I. (St.L)100 Quicksilver Min'g.100 do pref St. Nicholas Coal10		14	Boston. Atlantic100 Atlas100		30	First Nat100 Hartford Nat100	151	$\frac{100}{154}$
Newton & Wat'n 100 Balem, Mass., Gas. 100 Brooklyn, L. 1	$ \begin{array}{c} 120 \\ 99 \\ 180 \end{array} $	1111 1	C. Kabbael Sti Mobile I			Blackstone 100	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	16	National Exchange. 50	66 .	$ \begin{array}{r} 127 \\ 68 \\ 161 \end{array} $
Citlzens', Brooklyin 20 Metropolitan, B'klyn	99 ji 75	181 101 80	Shamokin Coal	50		Boylston 100	118 1		State100		125
People's, Brooklyn 10	$\frac{821_2}{50}$	86 55	Wilkesb. Coal & J 100			Broadway	95 165 1	$97 \\ 651_2$	Louisville. Bank of Kentugky Bank of Louisville		130 84
Flatbush, L. 1.	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	140	BOSTON MINING		· ·	City		10	Citizens' National		104 119
Chicago G.& Coke. 100 Cincinnati G. & Coke.	135	24	STOCKS. Allouez	5	7	Commerce100		10 211	City Nat Connoercial of Ky Falls City Tobacco	10 93	$15 \\ 94$
Hartford, Ct., G. L.,25 Jersey C.& Hobok'n 20	45	50	Central Heela25		14-21	Continental Tool	107 1	$\begin{bmatrix} 10\\ 071\\ 14 \end{bmatrix}$	Farmers' of Ky Farmers' & Drovers'	90	91 105
Louisville G. L.		1 2 2 2 2 2 1	Copper Falls	2^{1_2} 15c.	400.11.	Eleventh Ward100	$ \begin{array}{c c} 92^{1_{2}} \\ 110 \\ 1 \end{array} $		First Nat	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	113 112
Mobile Gas & Coke Citizens', Newack	50 .		Franklin oz	10e. 41_2	156.10	Exchange 100	$177^{1}_{2}1^{1}_{119}1^{1}_{119}$	78	German National	111 1	12
	105	· · · · · ·]	Madison. 25	141_2 30c.	147 ₈ 20e.	FII'SUNALIGUAL TOOL	13334 13 200	34	Lonisville Ins. & B. Co	175 1	21 80 04
Metropolitan, N. Y. 50 Mutual of N. Y. 100 New York, N.Y. 100 N. Orleans G. L. 100	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Mesnard	50c.	75e.				Verchants' National	111 1	12
New York, N.Y100 N. Orleans G. 1100 N. Libertie G. 1100	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	102 11	National	114 18	1310	Globe 100	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		'eople's	$10 \\ 103 1$	15 .04
N Tillingt	40	12	Dhoning	212	50c.	Hide & Leather 100		0814	Security	125 1	.27 85 -
Washington, Phila25 Washington, Phila Portland, Me., G. L. 50 Richmond Co. (S.I.) 50 St. Louis G. L.	73	75	Phenix		14 491 ₂	Manufacturers'100 Market100	$\begin{array}{c c} 100^{1-2} & 10\\ 10734 & 10\end{array}$		vestern		.12 .00
Laclodo at	*70	92 42 1	Joiney	$ \begin{array}{c} 4 \\ 30c. \\ 1^{1}4 \end{array} $	5 138	maverlek	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	20 ¹ 2 50 I	Mobile. Bank of Mobile		12
Son toma	$107\frac{19}{12}$ i		tar	20c. 10c.	30c.	Merchantes' (So. B.)100 Merchandise100 Merchants'100	$ \begin{bmatrix} 29^{1} \\ 04^{1} \\ 139^{1} \\ 14 $		first Nat 100 1	110 1 75 / 1	15 80 20
* Price nomiual; no l	ate tra	11	1			1		- 4		18	20
				TO THE	, ~ weer	rued Interest. ; In Lo	ndon.	ς Qu	otation per share.		

THE CHRONICLE.

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GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BOND 3-CONTINUED. For Explanations See Notes at Head of First Page of Quotations.

		For	Explanations See	Notes	at H	lead of First Page	01 Q	uotat	lons.		
BANK STOCES.	Bid.	Ask.	BANK STOCKS.	Bid.	Ask.	INSURANCE STOCKS.	Bid.	Ask.	INSURANCE STOCKS.	Bid.	Ask.
New Orleans.			llank of Pittshurgh.50		60	Suffolk Mutual100		90	New York Fire100		
Canal & Banking. 100 Citizens'		$\begin{bmatrix} 92\\ 64 \end{bmatrix}$	Central	48	50 68	Washington100	150	155	N. Y. & Yonkers 100 Ningara	106	90 110
Germania Nat100 Hibernia Nat100	120		Citizens' National50 Diamond Nat100	106	108	Cincinnati. Amazon20			North River	245	140,
Lafayette		$\frac{18}{110}$	Duquesne Nat100 Exchange Nat50 Farmers' Dep.Nat.100	90 60	95 62	American	130	$\begin{array}{c} 75 \\ 135 \end{array}$	Park	190	
Mechanics' & Trad20 Mutual Nat. (new) 100	034 80	10	Fifth Avenue100	104	$\frac{214}{106}$	Citizens'		150	Peopie's	$155 \\ 160$	166 170
New Orleans Nat. 100 People's	30	31	First Nat. Pittsb., 100 do Ailogheny, 100 Ft. Pitt Hank'g Co.500	$135 \\ 150$	140 155	Eagle100 Enterprise20	95	110 98	Produce Exchange100 Relief		100 05
Southern			Ft. Pitt Hank'g Co.500 Fourth Nat100	600 108	605	Eureka	95	100	Republie	90	100
State Nat	6912		German Nat100	151	153 101	Fidelily20 Firemen's20 Germania20	$150 \\ 120$	125	Readinto 100	80	85
6,1 a	15	16	Iron City Nat	93 -50	05 52	Globe	105 145	110 150	Rntgers'	125	100
New York. America 100	14012	141	Mechanics' Nat50 Moreh.&Manuf.Nat 50	93 55·	94	Miami Valley50 National100	100	110 112	Standard	120	
American Exch'ge100 Bank.& Br'kers A.100		106 70%	Metropolitan Nat50 Nat. B'k Commerce 100	50	$\frac{52}{134}$	Union20 Washington20	65	70 100	Sterling100 Stuyvesaut25	$\frac{100}{160}$	105
Breadway. 25 Butchers'& Drovers25		201_{2}	Penn	94	97 111	Western		135	Tradesmen's25 United States25	175 155	185
Central National., 100 Chatham25	0912	$100 \\ 1321_2$	Second Nat100 do (Allegh.)100	115	$\frac{120}{165}$	Hartford, Conn. Ætna Fire100	231	234	Westchester	183	190
Chemical	1600	$\frac{1615}{301}$	Shoe and Leather. 100 Smithfield Nat100	70 75	75 80	Atlas Insurance100 Connecticut100	85 148	92 152	Philadelphia.		
Citizens'	116	$\frac{1161}{1081}$	Third Nat100 do (Allegh.)50	133	135	Hartford100 National100	-269	$\frac{271}{150}$	American Fire 100 Fire Association	312	315
Continental100 Corn Exchange100	70	7012	Tradesmen's Nat. 100 Union Nat	113	$\frac{115}{164}$	Orient	132	$135 \\ 198$	Franklin Fire 100 Delaware Mntuai 25	*425	435
East River	98	100 1	United States50	45	50	Steam Boller50	55	60	Ins. Co. of N. Am'ea 10 Ins. Co. State of Pu 200	33	34
First National100 Fourth National100	205 98	7712 225 99	Portland, Me.			Mobile. Citizeus' Mutual70	50	55	Pennsylvania Fire 100		
Fulton	$144 \\ 2121_2$	145	Cumberiand Nat40 Canal Nat100	145	57 147	Factors'& Trad's' Mut. Mobile Fire Dep't25	87 18	90 20	Pittsburgh. Allemania	15.7	52
Gallatin National		$ \frac{110}{1261} \frac{12}{713} $	Casco Nat100 First Nat100	$ 139 \\ 13712 $	$140 \\ 1381_2$	Mobile Mutual70 Planters' & Morch.Mut	60 80	621 ₂ 85	Allegheny	51 20 85	53 21 90
Germania	10112	103	Merchants' Nat75 National Traders'.100	104	105	Stonewall. Wash'ton Fire & M50	87 37	80 90 40	Armenia100 Artizans'	50 27	51 29
Greenwieh	98^{1}_{2} 121^{1}_{4} 901_{0}	122	Riehmond, Va.				37	40	Boatmen's	25	26
Grocers'	90^{1}_{2} 90^{1}_{2}	91	City Bank 25 First Nat100	20	$\frac{25}{1171_2}$	New Orleans. Crescent Mutual	63	65	Cash	55 41 20	57 45 21
Inporters' & IT100 Irving	12(112	$ \begin{array}{r} 182^{1} \\ 127 \\ 167^{1} \\ \end{array} $	Merchants' Nat100 Nat. Bk of Virginia100	86 98	10212	Commercial. Factors' and Traders'.	46		City Insurance Co50 Enterprise	30 33	31 35 40
Manhattan 50	1361_4	138	Planters' Nat100 State Bank of Va.100	115 75	$\begin{bmatrix} 120 \\ 80 \end{bmatrix}$	Firemen's Germania	58	40	Eureka	1712	18
Manuf. & Mørch'ts.60 Marine	12212		St. Louis.			Hihernia. Home	1712		German	39 25	40 28
Market		134	B'k of Commerce. 100 B'k of N. America. 100	300 7		Hope. Lafayette. Merchants' Mutual		42	Humboldt	18 	30 35
Mechanics' B. Ass'n50 Mechanics' & Tr25		86 ¹ 4 131	B'k of St. Louis100 Boatmen's Bank100	35	14212	Meehanics' & Traders'	63		Monongahela50:	36	40 40
Mercantile100 Merchants'50	$103^{1}4$ $115^{1}4$	117	Butchers'&Drov's' 100 Commercial 100	40 140		New Orleans Ins. Ass'n New Orleans Ins. Co	23 25		Nat. Allegheny50 Pittsburgh50	42 54	43 58
Merchants' Exch'ge50 Metropolitan 100		12412	Continental100 Exchange100	107	100	People's. Sun Mutual	6%		People's of Pittsb50 Pennsylvania50	62 5512	
Nassan	100^{1}_{4} 120	12012	Empire	$\frac{107}{20}$ 200	$\frac{25}{201}$	Teutonia Union			Union	$ \begin{array}{c} 15 \\ 621_{2} \end{array} $	17.
New York County, 100	7612 22512	228	German American 100 German American 100	$\frac{200}{25}$ 29	$\frac{28}{301_2}$	New York.			Richmond.		-
Ninth National100 North America100			International 100	32 6	40 8	Adriatie	75 95	100	City	$\frac{80}{1914}$	85 20
North River		16212	Iron Mountain 100 Manufacturers' 100	80	912	American	150 100		Granite	80 90	90 95
Pacifie	143 ¹ 2 110	111 1	Market Street100 Mechanles'100	60		Amity100 Aretie20	70	85 75	Old Dominion100 Piedm't & A. Life.100		75
People'8	131	1313	Mercantile	60 7412		Atlantic		112	Richm'd Fire Ass'n.25 Virginia F. & M25	15 38	18 40
Phenix	95 106	97	Nat.B'k State Me. 100 Second National 100	60	65 59	Brewers'&M'lst'rs.100 Broadway	85 200	95 223	Virginia Home100 Virginia State25	95 2812	$\frac{100}{29}$
Seventh Ward100 Shoe & Leather100	82 1301 ₂	8212	St. Louis National.100 Third National100	8112	$ \begin{array}{r} 127 1_2 \\ 82 1_2 \\ 75 \end{array} $	Brooklyn	200	210 200	St. Louis.		
8t. Nicholas	$\frac{102^{1}}{113^{1}}$	105	Valley National100		75	City	160	170	American Central25 Boatmen's Ins.&T.100	1914	201g
Tenth National100 Tradesmen's40	95	10012	Sau Francisco. Anglo-California	101	103	Columbia30 Commerce Fire100	70 80	$\begin{array}{c} 75 \\ 85 \end{array}$	Citizens'	90 40	50
Union		131	Hank of California100 B'k of S. Francisco100	91 100	98 105	Commercial50 Continental100	135	155	Franklin100	8212	
Philadelphia.	0.50	0.77	First Nat. Gold100 Grangers' B'k of C.100	99 100	100 105	Eagle	247	$\frac{260}{125}$	Jefferson100 Lumbermen's & M.100 Marine100	75 70	
B'k of N. America . 100 Central National . 100	187	193	Mercuants' Exch. 100 Pacifie	105	90 110	Emporium	130		Pacific	15 65	18
City National50 Commercial Nat50	80 65	85	Pioneer L. & L. A. 100 Swiss-American 100	130		Faragut	130 130 125	• • • • • •	St. Louis	60 60	65 65
Common wealth Nat 50 Consolidation Nat30	35 48	40	FIRE INSUR'CE			Firemen's Fund10 Firemen's Trust10	75	85	San Francisco.	00	
Corn Exchange Nat.50 Eighth Nat100	66 170	68	STOCKS.			Gebhard100 German-American 100	70 110	11212	California100 Commercial100		100
First Nat100 Farmers'&Mech.N.100	$\frac{162}{130}$	170 131	Baltimore.	53	61	Germania 50	160	175	Firemen's Fund100 Home Mutual	95	100
Girard National40 Kensington Nat50	-66 60	68	Associate Firemen's.5 Baltimoro Fire Ins.10	51 ₂ 24		Globe	$ \begin{array}{c} 135 \\ 290 \\ 65 \end{array} $	300	State Investment. 100 Union100	110	112
Manufacturers' Nat.25 Mechanics' Nat100	$273 \\ 117$	28 119	Firemen's Insur'co. 18 Howard Fire5 Maryland Fire10 Md. Mut'l Ins.& See 25	x42 612	45	Guaranty100 Guardian100 Handitan	65 90 150	95	MARINE INS.		
Nat. B'k Commerce. 50 Nat.B'k Germant'n. 50			Maryland Fire10 Md. Mut'l Ins.& Sec 25	5 54	514 62	Hamilton	$\begin{array}{c}150\\120\\05\end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{c} 160 \\ 125 \\ 100 \end{array} $	SCRIP &c.		
Nat.B'k N. Liberties 50 Nat. B'k Republic100	140 75	1.15	Merchants' Mutual.50 National Fire10	42 11	60 15	Hoffman	95 112	100 115 05	New York.		
National Security 100 Penn National	60		Roston.		100	Hope	$ \begin{array}{c} 90 \\ 120 \\ 115 \end{array} $	95	Atlantic Mutual— 1873	10112	
Philadelphia Nat 100			American F. & M., 100 Boston	$\frac{126}{140}$	127 141	[Irving100]		105	1874 1875		10012
Second Nat100 Seventh Nat100			Commonwealth 100		$\frac{146}{100}$	Jefferson	$\frac{140}{180}$	190	1876 Commercial Mutual—	9812	
Sixth Nat100 Southwark Nat 50			Dwelling House100 Eliot100 Faneuil Hall100	$\frac{113}{142}$	$\frac{115}{145}$	Knickerbocker40 Lafayetic (B'kiyn) .50	$\frac{110}{160}$	112 170	1870 1876	$\frac{102}{80}$	104 81
Spring Garden 100 22d Ward 50			Fireman's 100	146	$\frac{80}{147}$	Lamar	100 95		New York Mulual- 1863.	9712	
Third Nat		116	Franklin	78 60	80 70	Lenox	95	100	1876 Orient Mutual—	60	6212
Union Nat	45 50		Globe	140	150 128	Manuf. & Builders'100 Manhattan	130 120	130	1861 1875	85 50	90 55
Western Nat50 West Philadelphia.100	85	92	Mechanics' Mutual100 Mercantile F. & M.100	90 x136	95 140	Manhattan	185 170	200	Paelfie Mutual- 1868	90	95
Pittsburgh.			Mechanics' Mutual 100 Mercantile F. & M.100 Neptano F. & M 100 N.Engl'd Mnt.F&M100	1293	130 105	Merchants'	95 160	100	1876 Union Mutual—	50	55
Allegheny Nat50 American100	61 109	$\begin{array}{c} 62\\112\end{array}$	North America100 Prescott100	120	130	Metropolitan 30 Montank (B'klyn) 50	40	60 150	1863 1876	90 5712	
Arsenal	50	52	Revere	85	90 90	Nassau (B'klyn)50 National37 ¹ 2 N. Y. Equitable35	190 125		Great Western stock Mercantile stock	110 70	75
Bank of Industry50	$\frac{29}{37}$	45	Shawmut	131	132	N. Y. Equitable35	190		Sun stock	55	75
* 100	1					1					

* Price nominal; no late transactions.

Investments

AND STATE, CITY AND CORPORATION FINANCES.

The "Investors' Supplement" is published on the last Saturday of each month, and furnished to all regular anbacribers of the CHRONICLE. No single copies of the Supplement are sold at the office, as only a sufficient number is printed to supply regular anbacribera.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Erie Railway.

In the CHRONICLE of Dec. 23, a review was given at length of the figures from the Company's report for the year ending Sept. 30, 1876. 'The following are extracts from the receiver's pamphlet: 30, 1876. The following are extracts from the receiver's pamp. To the Board of Directors of the Eris Railway Company.

The accompanying reports of the General Superintendent, and the Auditor, give in detail the condition and operations of the road for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1876.

The gross carnings amounted to\$15,852,461 The operating expenses, including \$550,671 for new equipment, amounted to12,231,201

Leaving applicable to the payment of interesl, and for other pur-

The net receipts from other sources amounted to..... .. \$3,621.259

The gross earnings, as compared with the preceding year, show a decrease of \$1,024,397. The amount derived from the transportation of general freight was \$230,125 in excess of the preceding year. The decrease in coal traffic is more than equal to the entire decrease in gross earnings; -which decrease, how-ever, added to the decrease in other branches of the service, over-comes the increase in general freight, and leaves a total deficiency of the service boys stated

comes the increase in general freight, and leaves a total deficiency of the amount above stated. The average rate during the fiscal year 1875 was extremely low. The general depression of business, with the then prevail-ing competition, resulted in a reduction of rates to an extent not before anticipated, and below the point which it was supposed would be reached during any future year. But had the rates of that year, as low as they were, prevailed during the fiscal year just closed, the earnings of the company from its freight traffic would have been \$1,144,475 more than was realized.

COAL PROPERTY.

The amounts advanced to the coal companies (\$259,710) were necessary to protect large investments in the property thereof, made by this company previous to the appointment of the receiver.

NATIONAL STOCK-YARD COMPANY.

The amounts shown in the Auditor's report as paid Charles Robinson, and paid on account of the stock, bonds and coupons of Robinson, and paid on account of the stock, bonds and coupons of the above company (\$71,069), were deemed necessary to protect this company in the use of the stock-yards. This company owned \$655,000 of the bonds and \$232,200 of the stock. By the pay-ment of the amounts named, it acquired \$549,500 of the stock and \$10,000 of the bonds, thus giving it the absolute control of the property; which, instead of remaining an obstruction to the business of this company, now contributes to that business; and has been leased for \$65,000 per onnum, the lessees guaranteeing to this company its proportion of the live stock delivered at the New, York market. New. York market.

PURCHASE OF UNION STEAMBOAT COMPANY STOCK.

PURCHASE OF UNION STEAMBOAT COMPANY STOCK. The Union Steamboat Company is an organization created and empowered to own and operate a line of steamers on the lakes. It owns a fleet of seventeen steamers. The amount of its capital stock is 10,000 shares of the par value of \$1,000,000, of which this company owned \$569,000. The policy of that company had been to appropriate its net earnings from year to year to the increase of its equipment of steamers. The outstanding stockholders not being content with this mode of disposing of the surplus revenues—they having no interest in the railway company—demanded that such net profits should either be divided in the shape of dividends, or that the railway company should relieve them of the stock which they owned. owned.

The latter course was thought to be the wiser one to pursue; to accomplish which the amount named in the Auditor' statement (\$89,450) was used. The number of shares purchased was 1,250, leaving sixty shares of unissued stock in possession of the Union Steamboat Company.

BUFFALO NEW YORK AND ERIE BONDS.

BUFFALO NEW YORK AND ERIE BONDS. The Buffalo New York & Erie Road extends from Corning to Buffalo, connecting the main line of this road with the latter point and with the roads diverging therefrom. It had been leased by this company subject to the then existing mortgages, the preservation of which lease was a necessity to the future business and prosperity of this company. One of the mortgages had matured, and the holders of the bonds secured thereby demanded immediate payment, to compel which pro-ceedings for foreclosure had been instituted. To protect the lease it became necessary to take up the bonds secured by the mortgage upon which said proceedings were based, to do which the amount named by the Auditor (\$255,000) was required, and was so appropriated; the bonds, under the order of the Court, being held for the benefit of this company.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND ERIE JUNCTION RAILROAD STOCK.

The Erle Company is the lessee of the Suspension Bridge and Erie Junction Railroad, extending from East Buffalo to Suspen-sion Bridge. By the terms of the lease it guaranteed the interest upon the bonds of that road and a dividend of seven per cent. per annum upon its stock.

annum upon its stock. This branch is, in many respects, a necessity to the Erie Rall-way, being its only direct connection with the Great Western Railway of Canada, and withont which it could only reach that road over the International Bridge at Buffalo, a property owned and controlled by the Grand Trunk Company. The rental pro-vided for in the lease was largely in excess of the actual earnings of the road. * * * The capital stock of that company amounted to 5,000 shares, of the par value of \$500,000, of which the Erie Company held 1,753 shares. By the investment of the amount named in the report of the Auditor (\$6,893), this company acquired the additional number of 537 shares, which, with the number previously owned, and since acquired in the adjustment of other accounte, gave it the control of that company.

JEFFERSON CAR CONTRACT.

The amount paid to the Jefferson Car Company was in settle-ment of the relations between that company and this. * * * In view of all the facts, it was thought advisable to become the owners of the cars, cancel the car contract, and thus be relieved of the payments involved in its continuance; to accomplish which porposes, an agreement was entered into with the Car Company, by which this company surrendered all its stock and agreed to pay in instalments, with interest from the date of such settlement, the sum of \$300,000, in consideration of which the Car Company satisfied its judgment (\$179,379), cancelled its con-tract, and delivered to the Eris Company its cars.

RE-ORGANIZATION.

An effort is being made by a committee of the bond and share-holders in Europe to provide the amount required for these im-provements by a funding of a portion of the mortgage coupons, and by contributions from the shareholders.

and by contributions from the shareholders. I cannot too strongly commend to the members of the board that they give their hearty co-operation to this or some other mode for providing the means needed for these improvements. Their necessity, their importance, and the ability of the company to much more than provide for the interest upon the increased debt which such provision will involve, cannot be doubted by any one, especially if it be borne in mind that the actual cost of transferring the traffic now moving over the road from and to its connections, rendered necessary because of its exceptional gauge, would, of itself, be more than equal to the interest upon whatever debt it might be necessary to incur in the completion of the third rail. In the report given on pages 620 and 621 of the CHRONICLE of

completion of the third rail. In the report given on pages 620 and 631 of the CHRONICLE of December 23, the net deficit for the facal year is given at \$1,229,-630, but, in connection with that, it was to be noticed that the interest on funded debt was stated at the full amount due, viz., \$3,761,964, whereas \$2,887,785 remained in default and unpaid, \$3,761,964, whereas \$2,887,785 remained in default and unpaid, thus leaving a nominal surplus of \$1,648,154. The Auditor's report gives details of much interest, and we take the following exhibit of the items of floating debt on June 1, 1875, and September 20, 1876, respectively:

Description. June 1, Bills psyable. 1875.	-Sept. 30, 1976. Details. Totals. Iocrease. Decrease.
Erie Railway Co \$751,158 Receiver's certif. issued on acc'nt of vouchers.	\$11,066 21,991 \$33,060 \$\$715,097
Loans payable Erie Railway Co 1,327,031 Loans secured by col-	105,000
laterals Loans for which Re- ceiver'a certificatea	81,000 1,126,000 201,031
were 1ssued Bille audited (old ac'ct.)- Erie Railway Co 151,104	940,900) 53,920 53,920 97,18L
Vouchers audited.— Erie Rallway Co 900,249	22,916 } 1,894,637 494,425
Receiver (incl'd'g Sept. vouchera) Pay rolls (iucl'd'g Sept. pay rolls)	
Totale	\$3,853,080 \$3,853,080 \$494,438 \$1,469,059
Net decrease \$974,621	491,205

GENERAL INVESTMENT NEWS.

Atlantic & Great Western.—In the United States Circuit Court, Kohn Reinach, an alien, has filed, through his attorneys, a bill of complaint, praying for foreclosure of mortgage, injunction and general relief against the Atlantic & Great Western Railway

and general relief against the Atlantic & Great Western Railway Company (or so much of the company's property as lies within the State of Ohio). The suit is brought to foreclose under the old Ohio sectional mortgage. . — The Court of Common Pleas of Summit County, Ohio, has granted the metion of Taylor and Dunphy, trustees, for confirma-tion of a contract providing for delay in enforcing the claims of the mortgage to Schuchardt & Meyer, the principal of which matured on the 1st October last, and is still unpaid. The contract provides for payment of interest upon the Meyer & Schuchardt mortgage (amount, \$2,416,300) during the delay.

Missouri Kansas & Texas Railway.—From Mr. William Bond, General Manager, we have received the following detailed statement of gross carnings and operating expenses, from July, 1st to October 31st, 1876, inclusive:

THE CHRONICLE

	Gross Earn	inge.		
	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Freight	\$151,011	\$198,595	\$218,820	\$237,139
Passenger	54,659	79,966	77,934	81,444
Mail	10,206	10,206	. 10,270	10,210
Kxpross	4,550	4,725	4,550	4,550
Miscellaneous	881	865	8,068	1,870
Totala	. \$224,308	\$291,353	\$324,144	\$ 335,271
0	perating Ex	penses.		
Conducting transportation	. \$32.427	\$38,662	\$15,946	\$49,480
Motive power		41,445	41.835	43.768
Maintenance of cars		17,205	19,009	17.039
Maintonance of Way	48,591	49,085	23, 917	82.423
General expenses	7,428	7,918	7,755	8,449
Renewals	12,513	15,982	38,165	21,372
Totala	\$153.877	\$170,101	\$156,655	\$172,543
Net	. \$70.931	\$124,257	\$139,065	\$162.731
North Constine David				

bondholders.

Peorla & Rock Island Railroad.—The Chicago Tribune says: "Judge Drummond was occupied in settling the decrees of fore-closure in the case of V. G. Thomas *et. al.*, trusters, against the Peoria & Rock Island Railroad Company, and in hearing the cross bill of the Coal Valley Mining Company. The mining company claimed to have a contract for the use of the railroad from Coal Valley to Rock Island, and the judge decided the claim was valid. The decree of foreclosure of the road was granted, but the terms cannot be decided on for a few days. The sale will take place about the middle of February, 1877. The road is ninety-one miles long, and the incumbrances on it, including interest, amount to nearly \$2,000,000. Philadelphia & Reading.—It is stated by the N. Y. Bulletin

interest, amount to nearly \$2,000,000. Philadelphia & Reading.—It is stated by the N. Y. Bulletin that this company will issue a \$10,000,000 "blanket" mort-gage, covering the assets of the bankrupt rolling mills and furnaces that have fallen into the company's hands. According to the latest information, the new issue is to be styled an "Income Bond," bearing 7 per cent interest, and the interest to be payable out of any surplus earnings that may remain after paying all demands arising out of the present funded debt. Mr. Gowen is at present signing the bonds; and it is understood that a considerable amount of them has already been placed as collateral, at the rate of 40 cants on the dollar, for loans effected in this city to provide for the January interest on the company's bonds, which, therefore, is now regarded as sure to be paid. Real Estate Transactions In New York.—The Tribune

bonds, which, therefore, is now regarded as sure to be paid.
Real Estate Transactions in New York.—The Tribune reports that Mr. Edward Matthews recently concluded a transaction by which 25 buildings, formerly owned by him, are transferred to the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company of Hartford. These buildings are the following: In Broadway, Nos. 38, 39, 40, 42, 57, 64, 66, 69, 71, 73, 78, and 80; in New street, Nos. 5, 17, 19, 34, 36, 49, and 53; in Broad street. Nos. 17, 19, 21, and 38; in Exchange place, Nos. 55 and 57. The Charter Oak Company pays \$2,797,000; \$450,000 in cash, \$1,047,000 in the second mortgage bonds of the Connecticut Valley Railroad, and in addition to ite mortgage of \$500,000 already held on two of the Broadway buildings, also assumes \$800,000 mortgages held by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city. It is stated that the property thus transferred to the Hartford Company produces a gross rental of \$235,000, or, deducting taxes, insurance, care of building, &c., a net income of \$187,000, or a triffs over six per cent on the amount nominally invested.

The Railroad Freight War,-The N. Y. World gives the copy of the agreement made on the 16th inst. by the trunk-line

copy of the agreement made on the rotat that is a officers, as follows: "The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, the Ede Railway Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, in order to settle all questions now at issue between them with regard to rates to and from competitive points beyond the western termini of their rotations and from competitive points east of their eastern roads and to and from competitive points east of their eastern termini, and to establish equal rates to and from the seaboard upon all competitive business, and adjust upon an equitablo basis

business purely local, do agree as follows: "First—That the trunk lines fix the rate on all west-bound traffic, and that the Western connections of the trunk lines shall trainc, and that the Western connections of the truck lines shall fix the rates on all east-bound traffic from competitive points in the west, northwest and southwest, and that all competitive freight shipped on through bills of lading to Europe, the British Provinces, or the coast of America, shall be at the same through rate to destination, whether through the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston or Portland. "Second—That all freight shipped to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, locally, and afterwards exported or sold for export, foreign or coastwise, shall be deemed competitive.

"Third—That on freights from all competitive points in the West, Northweat and Southwest to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, intended for local use and consumption, the rates shall be 13 per cent less to Baltimore and 10 per cent less to Philadel-phia than to New York from Chicago, or any point east thereof; and from St. Locis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all other competitive points east of St. Louis, the rates to Baltimore shall be 14 per cent less, and to Philadelphia 9 per cent less, than to New York. "Fourth-That the rate of charge for elevation and storage of grain at the olevators with which the railroads connect, after

of grain at the elevators with which the railroads connect, after being fixed, shall not be varied nor the terms or amonat of ser-vice performed changed, without notice to all parties to this agree-ment, that until all the New York roads are directly connected with elevators the present general system of deliveries of grain in New York shall be considered the same as the service per-formed by elevators at Baltimore and Philadelphia, with the right, on the part of the New York roads, if they deem proper, to give in their elevators, lighters or barges the same number of days' free storage as are given by the elevators at Baltimore and Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. "Fifth—That the rates, terms and service at Boston shall at no time be less than New York. "Sith—That the principle and provisions of this contract shall' apply to all west-bound traffic passing over the respective roads first above named, from American or European competitive points, at or east of their respective eastern termini, to all com-, petitive points west, northwest or southwest of their respective western termini

western termini. "Seventh—That the general freight agents of the roads herein named shall adopt rules and regulations to carry into effect the foregoing agreement, aubject to the approval of the executive officers of the respective companies."

Toledo Wabash & Western.-The books of subscription for the capital stock of the new Wabash Railway were closed on Saturday, and out of a total of \$10,000,000 old Toledo Wabash Saturday, and out of a total of \$16,000,000 old Toledo Wabash & Western stock about \$15,000,000 agreed to pay the assessment of \$10 per share. The money received in this way will be need to pay off the gold bondholders and to cancel the bonds. The mortgage debt of the new concern will be \$19,600,000, and the stock will be the same as in the old company, only that there will be no preferred stock. Under the reorganization, there will be considerable saving of interest and expenses, and there will be wiped out \$3,942,000 leased lines and and \$1,400,000 contract obligations and rental of equipment.—*Evening Post.* —The suit of Benjamin F. Ham, on behalf of himself and others, to compel the directors of the Toledo Wabash & Western Railroad Company to authorize, and the trustees of the consoli-dated loan mortgage to issue, bonds under that mortgage to take

Railroad Company to authorize, and the trustees of the consoli-dated loan mortgage to issue, bonds under that mortgage to take up "equipment bonds" issued in 1863 by the Tolodo & Wabash Railway Company, came before Judge Davis, in Sapreme Court, : Chambers. A mandamus was denied on the ground that the terms of the mortgage gave a discretion to the directors as to the manner of taking up previous debt, and therefore whatever rights the plaintiff had must be asserted in an equitable action, and not by the summary method of mandamus.

-The Manhattan Savings Institution has declared the fifty-second semi-annual dividend on all deposits on the 1st day of January next, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on all sums not exceeding \$500, and 5 per cent per annum on all larger sums. The officers of this well-known institution are Mr. E. J. Brown, President, Mr. Edward Schell, Treasurer, and Mr. C. F. Alvord, Secretary.

-The coupons due January 1, 1877, on the bonds known as the second mortgage bonds of the Pacific Railroad Company (of Missouri), will be paid upon presentation at the office of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, No. 5 Bowling Green New York, on and alter January 2, next.

-Meesra. Fisk & Hatch will pay in gold, on and after January 2, the coupons of the first mortgage bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, the Western Pacific Rallroad Company, and the California & Oregon Railroad Company.

-Attention is directed to the notice in another column respect-ing the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Tennessee substitution bonds. Jamas Gillette, Feq., special master, will bear objections to the lien of these bonds, at Mobile, January 22, 1877.

-The coupons of the State of Texas bonds, due January 1, 1877, with the exception of the pension bonds, will be paid upon presentation, after that date, at the Bank of New York National Banking Association.

-Messra. A Iselin & Co. will pay, upon presentation at their office, the conpone due July 1, 1876, on the 7 per cent first mort-gage bonds of the Columbus and Indianapolis Central Railway Company.

-Messrs. M. K. Jesup, Paton & Co. pay the coupons due Jann-ary 1, 1877, on a number of railroad bonds, as will be found upon perusal of their advertisement in another column.

-The Chatham National Bank has declared its usual semiannual dividend of five per cent, free of tax, payable on and after January 2. Transfer books re-open on January 2.

-The National Bank of Commerce gives notice that a semi-annual dividend of three per cent has been declared upon its capital stock, payable on and after January 3, next.

-The Bank of New York, National Banking Association, pays a dividend of four per cent, on and after Jacuary 2. Transfer books re-open January 10.

The Commercial Times.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, December 29, 1876. The holiday week is usually attended with a partial suspension of wholesale business, and this season has been no exception to the rule. But for some speculation in staples of domestic produce (and uniformly for a rise) there would be little to relieve the stagnation in the principal markets. Domestic politics seem to take a course that relieves apprehension of serious trouble in the adjustment of the contest for the Presidency, but reports of Torkish affairs have been so conflicting that little is believed, except that Europe is gradually drifting into a general war. The weather has continued cold, with additional falls of snow in this latitude.

The speculation in hog products has been stimulated by the continued large export, which more than offset the increased production and other depressing influences. Pork has been more active, and prices are considerably higher; mess closing at \$17 50 on the spot, with \$17 50 bid for January, \$17 60 for February, and \$17 50 for March. Lard is also decidedly higher, the buoyancy in this staple being more marked than in any other, although the relative increase of production is greater than in although the relative increase of production is greater than in cured meats. The close to day was at \$11 25 for prime Western on the spot, with \$11 22; bid for January, \$11 40 for February, and \$11 57; for March. Bacon and cut meats have been in better demand, but prices are only a shade firmer. Beef and beef hams have remained quiet. Butter has sold moderately, an export husiness being done at 20@33c. for medium Western. Cheese closes rather more salable at 9@15c. for factorles. Tallow is the turn dearer, at 84@8‡c. Stearine is also higher, at 11@11‡c, for prime. The following will show the exports from the principal ports of the hog product, October 29 to December 23, inclusive : 1875. 1876. Increase

e' · 1875.	1876.	Increase.
Pork, lbe	11.748.200	4,278,600
Lard, 1bs		17.312.187
Bacon ibs		17,312,187

been :

••	Hhds.	Boxes.	Baga.	Melado.
Receipte from Dec. 1	7,210	18,492	60,333	1,350
Bales from Dec. 1	3,828	4,851	43,927	14
Stock, Dec. 27, 1876		27.259	109,150	2,878
Stock, Dec. 80, 1875	19,007	19,559	56,001	2,079

Kentucky tobacco has been steady at the decline noted in our Kentucky tobacco has been steady at the decline noted in our last, but the sales have been mainly for consumption; sales for the week, 800 huds., of which 300 were for export, and 560 for consumption. Prices are unchanged; lugs, $4\frac{1}{2}$ ($7\frac{1}{2}$ c, and leaf, $8\frac{1}{2}$ (16c. Seed leaf shows a considerable revival of business, and the sales of the week include 51 cases Pennsylvania, crop of 1874, on private terms; 20 cases New York, crop of 1874-75, $7\frac{1}{2}c$; 400 cases Wisconsin, crop of 1874-75, 4($9\frac{1}{2}c$., and private terms; 232 cases Pennsylvania, crop of 1875, $8\frac{1}{2}$ (15c., and private terms; 171 cases New Eogland, crop of 1875, $8\frac{1}{2}$ (15c., and private terms; and 200 cases sundries at 7(325c. Spanish tobacco is quiet, and the sales for the week are only 200 bales Hayana at 85c (7c) and the sales for the week are only 200 bales Havans, at 85c.@

and the sales for the week are only 200 bales Havans, at 85c. @ \$1 15. There has been a very fair business in ocean freights, both in berth and charter room; rates, as a rule, have been maintained with firmness, and in the case of grain vessels some advance has been obtained. Late engagements and charters include: Grain to Liverpool, by steam, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, provisions, 45@50s. per ton; cotten, by sail, 5-16d.; grain to London, by sail, 8\frac{1}{3}\$, do., by sail, 3s.; grain to Glasgow, by steam, 7\frac{1}{2}\$, flour, 3s. 6d.; do., by sail, 3s.; grain to Cork for orders, 6s. 3d.@6s. 4\frac{1}{3}\$, for small ves-rels, and 6s. 9d. for Inrge vessels; do. to Lisbon, 16\frac{1}{2}\$, gold, per bushel; refined petroleum to Cork for orders, 5s. 9d.; do. to Bel-fast, 5s.; cases to Alexandris, 35c.; do. to Malaga, 29c., gold; naphtha to Morgan Pill, 5s. 3d. To day, business was very quiet, aod rates for berth room were hardly as steady as of iate; charters, however, were dull and unchanged. Grain to Liver-orders, 0s. 7\frac{1}{3}\$, refined petroleum, same voyage, 5s. 6d. ifat; do. to Liverpool, 5s. to Liverpool, 5s. Spirits turpentino has been dull and gradually declining, until

Spirits turpentine has been dull and gradually declining, until to day 474@48c. was reached. Rosins also are lower, but a pretty fair trade was the result; common to good strsined, \$2 50@ \$2 60. Petroleum has been dull, and closes lower; crude, in bulk, 16c.; sales of 2,000 bbls, refined at 28c. Ingot copper is quiet and barely steady at 194c., cash. Grass seeds are firmer at 154@164c. per lb. for clover, and \$1 95@\$2 per bush. for timothy. Whiskey closed nominal at \$1 13, tax paid.

COTTON.

FRIDAY, P. M., Dec. 29, 1876.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE CROP, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Dec. 29), the total receipts have reached 162.633 bales, against 171,596 bales last week, 196,436 bales the previous week, and 187,733 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1876, 2,562,063 bales, against 2,340,686 bales for the same period of 1875, showing an increase since Sept. 1, 1876, of 221,377 bales. The details of the receipts for this week (as per telegraph) and for the corresponding weeks of five previous years are as follows :

Receipts this week at-	1878.	1875. ¹	1874.	,1873.	1872.	1811.
New Orleans	53,235	63,518	61,410	72,667	24,886	49,805
Mobile	14,799	, 19,446	11,803	14,892	17,025	17,750
Charleston	19,166	: 18,021	13,673	16,558	\$ 13,538	13.057
Port Royal, &c	324		1,301	·	3	
Savannah	21,417	20,919	16,555	27,879	, 23,889	19,183
Galveston	18,811	22,550			} 11,591	9,977
Indianola, &c	r 28 9	706			1 11,001	
Tenneseee, &c	- 10,800	13,504	8,42)	5,844	, 8,417	5,486
Florida	1,266	415				
North Carolina	4,116	8,269	4,088	1,522	1,621	3,469
Norfolk	17,318	18,283	, 14,678	17,971	7,923	6,706
City Point, &c	1,062	896	652	662	236	427
Total this week	162,633	186.527	146,593	177,673	101,703	126,929
Total since Sept. 1	2,562,063	2,340,686	2.109,112	1,917,873	1,734,219	1,875,711

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 117,183 bales, of which 93,292 were to Great Britain, 17,227 to France, and 6,664 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 971,967 bales. Below are the stocks and exports for the week, and also for the corresponding week of last season:

Week ending	0	Total	Same	Stock.			
Dec. 29.	Great Britain.	France	Conti- nent.	this week.	week 1875.	1876.	1875.
New Orleans*	18,013	14,834	1.872	84,769	\$4,882	301,437	270,513
Mobile	12,871		3,901	16,172	17,497	71,784	69,672
Charlestor	16,600	. 2,843		18,943	5,739	86,131	71,812
Savannah	: 26,9(8		1,241	27,249	11,042	80,404	108,465
Galvestont	6,316			6,916	17,086	126,266	\$1,413
New York	10,140		250	10,390	10,098	227,569	140,083
Norfolk.						86,375	33,097
Uther ports‡	3,841			3,314	1,365	42,000	35,903
Total this week	93,292	17,227	6,664	117,183	97,716	971,987	804,458
Total since Sept. 1	924,731	218,268	181.551	1.327.559	1.254.656		

Acta and e Sept: 11 924, 131 215,266 [163,361 [1,324,350 1,334,636]11
 Acto Orleans,—Our Lelegram to-night from New Orleans shows that (besides above exports) the amount of cotton on shiphoard and engaged for shiphoart at that port is as follows: For Liverpool, 55,250 hales; for Chart, 350 hales; for Coastwise ports, 2000 hales; which, if deducted from the stock, would leave 194,000 hales, representing the quantity at the landing and in pressee ansold or awsiting orders.
 f Gatzeston.—Our Galveston telegram shows (besides above exports) on shiphoard at that port, not cleared; For Liverpool, 30,002 hales; for other foreign, 6,615 hales; for coastwise ports, 6,67 hales; which, if deducted from the stock, would leave remaining \$2,352 bales.
 The exports this week under the head of "other ports" include from Phile-delphia, 1,614 bales (omitted last week) to Liverpool; from Port Royal, 1,7.0 bales to Liverpool.

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is an increase in the exports this week of 19,467 bales, while the stocks to-night are 167,509 bales more than they were at this time a year ago. The following is our usual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to Dec. 23, the latest mail dates:

		_						
	RECE		EXPORT	TED SING	Cosst-			
PORTS.	BINCE	SEPT. 1.	Great	France	Other	Total.	wise Ports.	Stock.
	1876.	1875.	Britaln	France	forel'n	rotar.	T OF LS.	
N. Orleans.	598,152	573,045	239,578	139,578	51,743	425,899	53,009	280,806
Moblle	223,181	196,628	39,773	9,806	21,105	70,684	82, 459	76,391
Charlesl'n *	352,504	282,260	111,866	29,758	41,473	183,097	63,361	83,802
Savannah	329,289	359,011	77,870	10,182	20,797	118,817	129,403	94,836
Galveston*.	338,294	282,813	84,209	11,183	9,005	101,617	120,515	120,908
New York	41,792	61,005	155,12)	4,973	11,419	171,512		215,841
Fiorida	11,831	7,114					11,831	
N. Carolina	84,9:5	61,78)	11,595	1,011	5,157	17,753	54,124	13,138
Norfolk*	\$53,462	290,153	61,524	1,602	1,221	64,347	257,946	36,700
Other ports	55,410	\$3,330	49,914		5,667	55,581		25,500
Tot. this yr.	2,399,430		831,439	2)1,011	177,897	1210,367	777,608	951,970
Tot lost we		9 134 1:0	710 174	128 020	263 827	1156 910	685 214	752.698

719,174 178,939 * Under the head of Charleston is included Port Royal, &c.; ander the head of Gaineston is included Indiauota, &c.; under the head of Norfolk is included City Point, &c.

These mail returns do not correspond precisely with the total of the telegraphic figures, because in preparing them it is always necessary to incorporate every correction made at the ports.

The market for cotton on the spot was stronger at the resump tion of business on Tuesday. Trade was not very active, but there were pretty fair and general demands, under which there was on Wednesday an advance of £c., followed on Thursday by a further advance of £c. to 12£c. for middling uplands. To-day, the market was steady, but quiet. For future delivery, the feel-ing has been quite buoyant, and the movement fairly active. The decline of Friday was nearly recovered on Tuesday (and fally so for the early months), followed by a further advance on Wednesday, with considerable excitement. Prices have derived their chief support from a material falling off in the receipts at the interior towns, especially at Montgomery and Memphis, although the reduction at the latter point was partially ex-plained by the occurrence of such severe weather as to froeze the navigable streams. Foreign advices have also been stronger, notwithstanding the conflicting reports from the Conference at Constantinople; and in our markets for goods a better feeling has prevailed. To-day, the opening was buoyant in sympathy with stronger Liverpool advices, but soon became weak, under sales to realize profits. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 92,300 bales, including — free on board. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 6,866 bales, including 1,552 for ex-port, 3,507 for consumption, 1,717 for speculation, and — in transit. Of the above, 447 bales were to arrive. The following tables show the official quotations and sales for each day of the past week: The market for cotton on the spot was stronger at the resump

past week:

	TE	KAS.
New Classification. Sat. Mon. Sat. Mon. Sat. Mon. Sat. Mon. Dec.23. Dec.23. Dec.23. Dec.23. Dec.23. Dec.23	Sat. Dec.23.	Mon. Lic
Ordinary & b. Strict Good Ordinary Strict Good Middling Strict Good Middling Middling Fair	Holiday	biloH
Tues Wed. Tues Wed. Tues Wed. Dec.26 Dec.27. Dec.26. Dec.27. Dec.26 Dec.27.	Tues Dec.26.	Wed. Dec.21.
Ordinary ** D. 10% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%<	12	10% 10% 11% 11% 11% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12
Th. Fri. Th. Fri. Th. Fri. Bec. 23. Dec. 29.	Th. Dac.28.	Fri. Dec.29.
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1214	10% 11 11% 11% 12% 12% 12% 12% 13% 13% 13% 13% 14%
STAINED. Sat. [Mon.] Tues Wed.]	(W18.	Fri

Dec.23. Doc.25. Dec.26 Dec.27. Dec.28. Dec.29. Good Ordinary. Strict Good Ordinary Low Middling. Middling. 10% 10% 11% 10% 10% Holl days. 11 11% 11% 11%

Sales of spot and transit cotton:

	8.6	LES OF	SIT.	FUTUERS.			
	Exp't.	Con- spmp.	spec- ula'n	Tran- sit.	Total.	Salcs.	Delly- ericy.
Monday		Chr	Istmas.	Closed. Hollday			
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	25)	521 943 1,551	148 600 700		873 1,793 3,379	19,000 23,000 25,700	900 800 1,000
Friday		552	269		921	24,600	400
Total	1,532	8,367	1,717		6,866	92,300	3,100

For forward delivery the sales (including — free on board) have reached during the week 92 300 bales (all middling or on the basis of middling), and the following is a statement of the salea and prices :

For December.	For February.	For April.	bales. cts.
bales. cts.	a di a condary:	a or aparts.	Dales. Cts.
100 e. n. 23th 12 5-16	bates, cts.	bales. cts.	800
290	bales. cts. 1.00012 11-16	200	60013 23-12
2.0 8. 0	1.4 0	80013 3-32	700
100 s.n	¥510(9	200	10013 25-52
40912 13 82	1 700	600	
300 12 7-16	1.'00	100	2,200 total Jana.
40012 15-32	7 10	3 10	alega corer sulta.
700	8001236	100	
2 900	2.200	800	For July.
700125%	2, 00	900	
distant and the second se	6 10 12 81-32	1,690 13 11-32	203
4,900 total Dec.	2,900	1.2 0	\$0018%
		1,600	8 0 15 23-82
For January.	14,400 lotal Feb.	6:00 13 7-16	1,600 total July.
1.700		1.00	1.000 total July.
1,506 12 13.32	Then by a		
1.000	For March.	9,500 total April.	For August.
50012 15-32	400		10018 7-32
2.600	100	For May.	2.0
3 100	2 200 12 29-32	60013 11-32	500
4 600 12 9-15 309 no not.	20012 15-16	210 13%	200
	2.10012 51-32	9.0	201
lo day .!2 i5-31 1.60012 19-32	1,900	1,200 13 15-82	4'013 31-81
1.300	5,500	1,610 1314	17.0
100 no notice	1.700 13 3.82	1.00	
to-day 12%	3.000	800	9,800 total Ang.
6.00	1,100	400	
2.100	6,800		En Contructor
100 no notice	2,(0)	6.2% Lotal May.	For September.
to-day 12 23-22	2.000		10013 17-3: 10013 19-32
		For Juna.	10013 19-32
19,600 total Jan.	30,400 total March.	200	200 total Sept.
and a second o with	i contraction of the officers i	400111111111111111111111111111111111111	too rocal Behr.

The following exchanges have been made during the week: 5-16c. pd. to exch. 100 J .m. for Feb. ' 15-32c. pd. to exch. 500 Feb. for April.

The following will show spot quotations, and the clesing prices bid for future delivery, at the several dates named :

MIDDLING UPLANDS-AMBRICAN CLASSIFICATION.	MIDDLING	UPLANDS-AMBRICAN	GLASSIFICATION.
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				VAL GOLO	IN TOWARD		
On spot	Fri. 12%	Sat.	Mon.	Tues. 12% 1	Wed.	Thurs.	Fr1. 12%
December	12 1:-32			11 7-14	125	12%	12 19-52
February	12 23-32 12 15-16	-		12 25 -82	11 13 85	1.15-16	12 15-16
April	18 5-31 13 5-16	Holiday		1354	13 5-1	1:12-32	13 13-31
July	13 15-32	Hol		13 %	11 21-51	15%	13 49-82
Saptember	13 23-32		:	10%	13 29-81	13 15-16	16
Gold	107% 4.81	:		10756 4.5156	107%	107	107

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY OF COTTON, as made up by cable and telegraph, is as follows. The continental stocks are the figures of last Saturday, but the totals for Great Britain and the afleat 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 (Dec. 29), we add the item of exports from the United States, including in it the exports of Friday only: only:

	1876.	1875.	1874.	1873.
Stock at Liverpool	. \$31.000	617,000	635,003	593,000
Stock at London	. 42,000	.65,250	111.000	185,000
Total Great Britain stock	. 576.000	673,250	796,000	778,100
Stock at Havre	. 152,000	193,250	110.500	88,500
Stock at Marseillee	. 8.000	8,000	9,000	8,750
Stock at Barcelona	. 87.000	56,000	44,500	17.000
Stock at Hamburg	. 10.000	14,000	13 500	17.250
Stock at Bremen	. 88,500	29,000	26.000	23,500
Stock at Amsterdam	. 41,500	40,000	75,003	75,000
Stock at Rotterdam	. 11,000	9,500	18,250	22,000
Stock at Antwerp	. 8.000	5,000	4,500	9,200
Stock at other continental ports.	. 9,500	6,000	15,000	, 25,000
and the second second				
Total continental ports	. 810,500	355,750	317,250	236,250
mulan				
Total Enropean stocks	. 886,500	1,029,000	1,113,250	1,064,250
Indta cotton affoat for Europe		125,000	125,000	143,000
American cotton afloat for Enrope		549,000	504,000	417,000
Egypt, Brazil, &c., afloat for E'rope		63.000	. 63,000	91,000
Stock in United States ports	. 971,967	801,459	821,675	765,801
Stock in U. S. Interior porta	. 163,093	182.769	152,933	138,217
United States exports to-day	. 23,500	\$8,000	9,000	16,000
Total visiblesoppiybales	D #3K 000	2,781,227	2,793,863	0 0 40 01 0
				2,640,853
Of the above, the totale of Ame	erican and	other descri	plione are	AP follows
American-				
Liverpool etock	22,000	286,000	275,000	149,000
Continental etocks	\$09,000	162,009	103,000	80,000
American afloat to Burope		549,000	54,000	417,000
United States stock	971,967	804,458	821.675	765,391
United States Interior stocks		132,769	152,938	136.217
United States exporta to-day	23,500	28,000	9,000	16,000
·		*		
Total Americanbales.	2,236,550	1,962,227	1,865,613	1,566,60
East Indian, Brazil, &c				
Liverpool stock	272,000	831.000	410,000	444.000
London etock	42,000	69.250	111.000	185,000
Continental etocks	101.500	193,750	214,250	206,250
India afloat for Europe	96,000	125,000	1 25,000	148,000
Egypt, Brazil, &c., adoat	67,000	63,000	69.000	91,000
Total East India, &c	518,500	769,000	923,253	1.074.250
Total American	2,255,560	1.962.2:27	1,865,613	1,566,608
Totaivielble supplybales.	2,835,063	2,751,937	2.793,863	2,640,858
Price Middling Uplande, Liverp'l.	6 15-16d.	6 15-16d.	7%d.	8@8%d.

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight to-night of 103,833 bales as compared with the same date of 1875, an increase of 41,197 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1874, and an increase of 194,203 bales as compared with 1873.

AT THE INTERIOR PORTS the movement-that is the receipte and shipments for the week and stock to-night, and for the corresponding week of 1875-is set out in detail in the following statement:

	Week en	ding Dec.	29, 1876.	Week ending Dec. 31, 1875.			
	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.	Receipte.	Shipments.	Stock	
Augusta, Ga	7.641	8,024	15,804	6,15	4,	19,3	
Columbus, Ga	2,733	1,091	12,031	1,873	1,15	9,8	
Macon, Ga	2,080	2,395	11,336	2,0:0	1,607	- 9,955	
Montgomery, Ala	1,874	245	13,551	1,308	1,141	10,692	
Seima, Als. (est.)	3,500	°,°00	7,000	2,664	2,303	10,557	
Memphis, Tenn	16,192	9,160	92,416	22,596	16,233	65,330	
Nashville, Tenn	2,157	1,895	7,905	2,674	1,236	7,039	
Total, old porta	35,007	26,310	160,093	38,781	28,163	132,769	
Dallas, Texas	906	1.616	1.213	674	2,483	3,187	
Jefferson, Tex	1,102	1 335	8,258	160	1,681	5,137	
Shreveport, La	3.227	2, 503	9,985	2,226	5,762	6.077	
Vicksburg, Miss	4,+51	4.714	7,263	3,686	3,503	2,981	
Columbas, Miss	820	474	6.8.5	418	740	8,424	
Enfaula, Ata	1,48.3	1,813	3,891	1.871	1,510	4,428	
Griffin, Ga	294	433	1,526	5,34	394	1.387	
Atlanta, Ga	1.518	2,+24	5,201	1,877	1.881	4,125	
Rome, Ga	1.:07	1,887	1.183	9.0	7:5	2,071	
Charlotte, N. C. (S.)		8,062	800	1,231	3,313	508	
St. Louis, Mo	11,625	8,085	87.660	13,311	11,450	20,967	
Cincinnati, O	2 697	2,955	12,236	10,815	9,2:0	9,510	
Total, new ports	31,999	30,511	93,304	37,783	42,401	(3,835	
Total. all	67,608	56,821	256,397	76 564	70,564	196 6.4	

The above totals show that the old interior stocks have increased during the week 9,297 bales, and are to-night 27,324 oales more than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 3,174 bales less than the same week last year.

BOMBAY SHIPMENTS.—According to onr cable despatch received to-day, there have been 4,000 bales ehipped from Bombay to Great Britain the past week, and 9,000 bales to the Continent; while the receipta at Bombay during this week have been 9,000 bales. The movement since the 1st of January is as follows. These are the figures of W. Nicol & Co., of Bombay, and are brought down to Thursday, Dec. 28:

	Shipme	ents this	week-	-Shipm	entssinc	e Jan.1-		celpts
	Great	Con.		Great	Con-		This	Since
	Britain.	tipent.	Total.	Britain.			week.	
1876	4 000	9.000	13.000	585.000	412,000	997,000		1,118.000
1875		2,000	5.000	799.000	459,000	1,238,000	5,000	1,303,000
1874		5,000	20,000	853.000	406.000	1.259,600	16,000	1.321.000
7014	• *0,000	01000		00 24000				

From the foregoing it would appear that, compared with last year, there is an *increase* of 8,000 bales this year in the week's shipments from Bombay to Europe, and that the total movement since January 1 shows a *decrease* in shipments of 261,000 bales compared with the corresponding period of 1875.

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH .- There has been unusually severe weather in the South the past week. Snow and rain and ice, one or all, are reported pretty much everywhere. The storm has interfered with the movement of cotton, checking the receipts to some extent.

We have received this week returns from a large number of our correspondents with regard to the yield of cotton, &c., this

our correspondents with regard to the yield of cotton, &c., this season in their respective districts. As many as we can make room for are given below. We shall receive more the coming week, and from the whole may be able to obtain an approximate idea of what (according to their opinions) the crop is to be. *Galveston, Texas.*—It has rained hard on five days this week, but as the week closes there has been a favorable change in the weather. It is now clear, the weather having moderated. Ice has formed in this vicinity on two nights, and we have had kill-ing frosts on two nights. We have had the severest weather this week we have experienced for many years. Snow fell in the northern part of the State, to a depth of eight inches. The ther-mometer has averaged 44, the highest being 62 and the lowest 30. The rainfall for the week has been two and twenty hundredths inches. inches

Inches. Indianola, Texas.—We have had rain on two days, followed by unusually severe cold. We have had killing frosts and ice on two nights. Average thermometer 42, highest 62 and lowest 23. The reinfall for the week is one inch and six hundredths. Corsicana, Texas.—We have had a heavy enowfall on two days, and the weather has been terribly cold. There have been killing frosts and ice on four nights of the week. The thermom-ter has ranged from 12 to 57, averaging 33. The rainfall has reached one inch and nine hundredths. Dallas, Texas.—There has been a shower here on one day, the rainfall reaching fifty hundredths of an inch. The weather has been too cold—the severest ever known. It has the appearance of an Arctic wioter, there having been frost, ice or snow on five days. There are four inches of snow now on the ground, and it is much deeper northward. The thermometer has averaged 39, the extremes being 7 and 50.

is much deeper northward. The thermometer has averaged 39, the extremes being 7 and 50. *New Orleans, Louisiana.*—It has rained on six days this week, the rainfall reaching two and ninety-five hundredths inches. The thermometer has averaged 43. *Shreceport, Louisiana.*—The week just closed has been the most disagreeable one of the season. It has been cloudy, damp and threatening, with rain on four days, to a depth of one inch and fifteen hundredths. Yesterday we had a storm of rain, sleet and snow. The thermometer has averaged 39, the highest being 59 and the lowest 19. Business is undergoing a temporary dul-59 and the lowest 19. Business is undergoing a temporary dulness

59 and the Icwest 19. Business is undergoing a temporary dul-ness. Amile City, Tangipahoa Parish, La.—Picking was finished from the 1st to the 10th of December. The yield this year is nearly equal to last year; say 10 per cent. less. The major portion sold as soon as ginned; not 15 per cent. unsold, I think. The crop was cut short by dreuth in summer and early frost in fall, and, as the crop of this section was such a full one last year, it almost equals that one, yet is much less than full crop. Bastrop, Morehouse Parish, La.—The crop is about all out. The planters who made the average crop finished picking about the 1st of December, and from that time till now. Those who made shorter crops finished some as early as November 1st. The overflow, spring rains, late spring, summer drouth and early frost cut short the crop. The yield of this parish is about three-fourths of that of last year. The sample of cotton this year is much better. The crop will probably sell for as much as that of last year. Last year the wet wenther and storms made the cot-ton pick very badly and made a bad sample. This has been as good a season for cotton picking as I ever knew. We have had very little rain all the fall, and the reads are dusty new. We have had two or three weeks of very cold, dry wenther, the ther-mometer as low as 12. Allen. West Batom Rouge Parish La.—All have pretty well

have had two or three weeks of very cold, dry wenther, the ther-mometer as low as 12. Allen, West Baton Rouge Parish, La.—All have pretty well faished picking; had abundance of labor and fine weather. The yield, taken en average, has been the same as last year. They is a state of the crop has been marketed, as prices have been steady and it did not pay to hold back. The quality of the cotton has been better than any previous year, owing to the fine weather, and the fact that planters have paid more attention to selecting seed. You would be amazed to learn of the almost fabulous yields in sugar this year. Another such and I venture to predict that cotton culture will be entirely dispensed with in this section of country. It is no exaggeration when I tell you that the general average of sugar per acre in this section of country this year has run over 3,800 lbs. and, in many instances, 4,500 lbs, has been the yield; so you see how it pays better than cotton. better than cotton.

Vicksburg, Mississippi.-We had rain on five days of the week, to the depth of three and thirty-one hundredths inches. The thermometer has averaged 37, the highest being 60 and the lowest 23.

Columbus, Mississippi.—The weather, the early part of the week, has been rainy, but it is now cold, and we have had some snow. Picking was finished by November 1. Yield has been about 33 1.3 per cent less than last season. About nine-tenths of the crop is marketed. I think the remaining crop will be marketed by January.
Benton, Yazoo Co., Miss.—The crop was all picked by Dec. 1, the few laggards not affecting the general result. The yield in this county is from 20 to 25 per cent less than last year. Very nearly three-fourths of the crop has been marketed. The weather for gathering was never better, and the proportion of inferior cotton sent to market was never less. The great bulk of the crop is exceptionally fine as to length and strength of fibre and freeness from dirt.

crop is exceptionally hne as to length and strength of fibre and freeness from dirt. Corinth, Alcorn County, Miss.—Picking was finished December 1. About nine-tenths of the crop has been marketed. The aver-age yield is one-tenth less than last year. This report covers Alcorn, Tishamingo and Tippnh counties; also, McNairy and Hardin counties, in Tennessee. Paulding, Jasper Co., Miss.—Picking was finished about the 15th inst. The yield is about one-third less than last year. About two-thirds of the crop has been marketed. Cherry Creek. Pontotoc Co., Miss.—Picking was almost finished by 1st December. There is at this date (Dec. 20) very little in fields; now and then a little scattering which will not be attended to. From the best information the crop of this year was not more than two-thirds of last year. The bulk of tho cotton is sold; perhaps one-eighth remains yet. Morton, Scott Co., Miss.—Picking was about over 10th De-cember. It is now (Dec. 20) entirely finished. The yield this year is about three-fourths of last year, one-fourth short of 1875. There has been fully three-fonths of crop already marketed. The quality of cotton is much superior to 1875, but the yield is about as above reported.

about as above reported.

The quality of cotton is much superior to 1870, but the yield is about as above reported. Little Rock, Arkansas.—The weather this week has been cloudy, with two inches of snow on Suuday and four inches last night. It is now clearing off. Average thermometer, 31; high-est 66, and lowest 18. Last week was clear and cold, the ther-mometer averaging 39. Picking about finished, or being finished this week. Not enough cotton in the fields now to pay a laborer's hire to gather it. Sixty per cent of last year's yield is considered by cotton men as a very full average. Three-fourths of the cotton of this and adjoining counties has been marketed. The fall has been a most favorable one in this section, and almost every lock of cotton has been gathered. The fields of this State, I hardly think, were ever gleaned so closely, owing to the great shortness of the crop and scarcity of money. *Camden, Quachita Co., Arkaneas.*—Picking was finished here December 1. The total yield is about 60 per cent of last year's crop, en 80 per cent, of an average crop. Two-thirds of the crop has been marketed at St. Leuis and other points. There has been no rain here in two months. Crops in consequence have been secured in good condition.

been secured in good condition.

Holly Springs, Dallas Co., Ark.—Picking was completed about the 1st Dec. The yield in this county is only about 60 per cent of last year; about one-half has been marketed. *Plummer's Station, Conway Co., Ark.*—Finished picking on the 15th inst. The yield has been one-third less than last year. Three fourths or more has been marketed. *Marketile, Targenered, Wa have had win on three days this*

Nashtille, Tennessee.—We have had rain on three days this week, the rainfall reaching fifty-seven hundredths of an inch. The thermometer has averaged 30, the highest being 34 and the lowest 26. The heaviest snow for many years is now on the

lowest 26. The heaviest anow for many years is now on the ground, and it is still snowing.. Memphis, Tennessee.—We have had rain with snow on one day this week, and snow on six days. Up to last night the depth had reached nine inches. It is now snowing, with the depth increased to eleven inches. An ice gorge is threatened. The rainfall for the week is one inch and thirty-five hundredths. The thermometer has averaged 23, the highest being 50 and the lowest 20. Mobile, Alabama.—It has rained severely on six days, but as the week closes there has been a favorable change in the weathsr.

the week closes there has been a favorable change in the weathsr. The rainfall has reached five and thirty hundredths inches. The thermometer has ranged from 35 to 65, averaging 47. The yield of cottou in Alabama this year, compared with last year, will be, I think, about 25 per cent less than then. The eastern, middle, and northern portions of the State have been more productive this season than the western and southern por-tions; no portion has been more productive than last season. Picking has been completed, and about two-thirds of the crop has been marketed. The receipts at Mobile this season, com-pared with last year, are estimated about ten per cent less, say has been marketed. The receipts at Mobile this season, com-pared with last year, are estimated about ten per cent less, say about 338,000 bales. Cotton is being attracted to Mobile, and via Mobile to New Orleans, which has year sought other markets; this fact will account for the small percentage of falling off in-estimated receipts. The Mississippi part of this department will produce a yield about twenty per cent less than last year. Pick-ing has been completed, and some planters have marketed their entire crops entire crops.

Montgomery, Alabama.—It has rained on every day this week. The thermometer has averaged 44, the highest being 69, and the lowest 34.

Picking is about finished; little, if any, left in fields. The yield in this district is nearly the same as last year. The pro-portion of crop marketed is about the same as last year. Total receipts in Montgomery will nearly come up to last year's. Seima, Alabama.—We have had light rain on five days this

week; snow is now falling, and the weather is very cold, the thermometer to day being 28.

thermometer to day being 28. The bulk of the crop was gathered by the 1st of November, and the entire pleking over by the 15th of November. Taking the entire district tributary to Selma, the average will be about two-thirds the yield of last year. In the black lands west of Selma (called the cane-brake), the yield was much less than this per cent, while on the uplands the crop was better. Cotton receivers here say that about three-fourths of the crop has been marketed. The cotton crop has been gathered much cleaner and of finer grade (as to classification) than usual. Bayers have not been able to fill, except to limited extent, their orders for the poorer grades. We also observe that the average weight per bale this season has been about five per cent less than usual. *Madison, Florida*.—It has rained here on every day of the week, the rainfall reaching twelve and fifty hundredths inches. Thermometer: highest 63; lowest 36; average 52. All the crop has now been secured, and about two-thirds of 1t has been mar-keted.

keted.

keted. Macon, Georgia.—Picking was finished about 10th of Decem-ber. The yield is fully 20 per cent. more than last year. About 80 per cent. has been marketed. Our receipts this year will be about 80,000 bales; last year we received about 54,000 bales; have received about 68,000 bales this season so far. Owing to free use of fertilizers, the crops matured very rapidly; and since lst of September, we have had unusually fine picking weather, and but few days lost on account of rain. Roads have been better than for years, and the crop has been marketed freely. Atlanta, Georgia.—It has rained steadily on two days this week, the rainfall reaching two and fifty-nine hundredths inches. The thermometer has averaged 38, the highest being 54 and the lowest 28.

lowest 28.

lowest 28. Odumbus, Georgia.—The thermometer has averaged 39 during the week, the highest being 43 and the lowest 30. The rainfall is two and ninety-three hundredths inches. Columbus, Ga.—Picking was very nearly finished December 20th; certainly, not over 5 per cent. left in the fields. The yield of this district is nearly 50 per cent. more than last year. To this date, 20th December, 1876, we have received 51,494 bales, against 34,500 bales to same date last year. Estimated total receipts for this season 70,000 bales (perhaps more) against a total of 51,873 bales last year. Unusually fine weather since picking commenced has enabled planters to save their crops in good condition, averaging nearly middling in grade. Savannah, Georgia.—We have had some rain every day this week, and when not rainy it has been cloudy and cold. The thermometer has ranged from 34 to 65, averaging 45. The rain-fall is three and ninety-two hundredths inches.

thermometer has ranged from 34 to 65, averaging 45. The rainfall is three and ninety-two hundredths inches. Augusta, Georgia.—The weather here has been very cold the past week, and it has rained heavily on five days, rain having fallen to the depth of four and thirty-three hundredths inches. Planters are sending their crop to market freely. Thermometer: average 40, highest 64, lowest 20. I think the region tributary to this market has made fully 15 per cent more cotton than last year, and in southwest Georgia probably one-fourth more—say 20 per cent for the State. I know how it was on my own plantation. Last year my crop was seri-ously injured by drought, and the yield was 96 bales. This year, on a few less acres and with one less mule, I have packed 163 bales—500 pounds each. *Charleston, South Carolina.*—It has rained every day this week.

Charleston, South Carolina.—It has rained every day this week. The thermometer has averaged 44, the highest being 61 and the lowest 33. The rainfall is five and forty-three hundredths Inches

lowest 33. The rainfall is five and forty-three hundredths inches. Elizabeth City, Pasquotank Co., North Carolina.—Picking cot-ton was finished in this county about the first of this month. The yield is not over one-half of last year's, and it has nearly all been marketed. The causes of the small yield in this county are the drought in August and the Equinoctial storm in Sep-tember. But for these, the yield would have been an average. Kinston, Lenoir County, N. C.—Picking is about over for this senson; some scraping yet, but not of much value. In some lo-calities the yield is atout the same, but generally not so good; about seven-eighths has been marketed. In low lands this year the top crop did not open at all; do not think that we gathered more than half average in low lands, compared with past years. Willow Green, Greene Co., North Carolina.—The crop in this section is all picked; finished last week. The yield is not so good as it was last year, but not more than one-eighth short. At least five eighths of the crop has been marketed. We have moro yellow cotton this year than any year for many seasons. Tho yield was not so good, nor the lint as good as common. The following atacument we have also received by telegraph, showing the height of the rivers at the points named at 3 o'clock Dec. 23. We give last year's figures (Dec. 30, 1875) for com parison. —Dec. 23. '75.— Dec. 30, '75.— Feet. Inch. Freet. Inch. New Orlears, Below high-water mark...... 14 6 10 3

and the second se	Feet.	Inch.	Feet.	In th.
New Orleans., Below high-water mark	. 14	6	10	8
MemphiaAbove low-water mark	2	5	16	7
Nanhville Above low-water mark	. 2	1	28	6
Shreveport Above low-water mark			13	8
Vicksburg Above low-water mark	. 4	1	20	2

New Orleans reported below high-water mark of 1871 until Sept. 9, 1874, when the zero of gange was changed to high-water 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.

GUNNY BAGS, BAGGING, &C.—Bagging has ruled quiet during the past week, and prices are nominally quoted at 11c. for full weight. Biles are unchanged. India held at 0½c., with small lots being taken at this figure. Butts have been taken during the past month in parcels of 50 to 100 bales, and in all about

1,500 bales have been taken at 31@31c. cash and time, the market 1,000 bates have been taken at 3200 gg, cash and time, the harves closing at 3403 5-16c, for store lots; landing parcels can be had a shade less. Sales to arrive are reported of 3,000 bales, at prices ranging from 24c. to 34c. currency, the former for January shipments, and latter for near at hand parcels.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1876. Bales.	1875. Balas.
Totai imporis	221,293	186,512
Total consumption	219,193	227,074
December arrivals, 1676 December consumption, 1876	2,461 6,961	
Stocks in New York December 29, 1676 Stocks in Boston December 29, 1876	3,801 700	100
Salied to December 1, 1876		4,500 43,800
Sapply to April 1, 1877 Salled in December, by cabio		48,300 25.000
Sapply to May 1, 1877 Cable estimates for January		73,500 80,600
Supply to June 1, 1877		103,800

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29-3:30 P. M. -BY CABLE FROM LIVER-POOL.-Estimated sales of the day were 18,000 bales, of which 4,000 bales were for export and speculation. Of to-day's sales, 10,100 bales were American. The weekly movement is given sa followa:

and the second s	Dec. 8,	Dec. 15.	Dec. 22.	Dec. 29.
Sales of the week bales.	65,000	103.000	69,000	63,000
Forwarded	4.000	6,000	11.000	5.000
Sales American	80,000	43,000	87.000	80,000
of which exportere took	4,000	8,000	6,000	4,000
of which speculators took	11.000	21,000	8,000	7,000
Total stock	468,000	488,000	493.000	531,000
of which American	183,000	220,000	230,000	262,000
Total import of the week	68,000	110,000	74,000	93,000
of which American	88,000	000,03	53,000	61,000
Actual export	4,000	5,000	8,000	4,000
Amount affoat	825,000	406,000	451,000	445,000
of which American	320,000	845,000	400,000	407,000

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

Futures. These sales are on the basis of Uplands, Low Middling clanse, unless otherwise stated.

SATURDAY. MONDAY. TUEEDAY.

	WEDNESDAY						
MarApr. delivery, 6 21-31d, AprMay delivery, 6 23-32d, Nov. ablpment, sail, 6 9-16d, Dec. delivery, 6 5, d. FehMar. delivery, 6 19-32d, JanFeb. delivery, 6 17-33d,	FehMar. ship'nt, sail, 6 25-82d MarApr. shipment, sail, 6 17-82d, NovDec. shipm'r, sail, 6 17-82d, MarApr. delivery, 6 11-16d, JanFeh. delivery, 6 39-16d, AprMay delivery, 6 3d.						
. THURSDAY,							

Jan.-Feb. delivery, 6 19-32d. Jan.-Feb. delivery, 6% d. Mar.-Apr. delivery, 6% d. Dec. delivery, 6% d. Feb.-Mar. delivery, reg. con., 6 33-33d. Nov.-Dec. shipment, sail, 6 21-32d. Dec.-Jan. shipment, sail, 6 23-32d. Jan.-Feb. shipment, sail, 6 25-32d.

Jan.-Feb. dellvery, 6 19-32@ %d. Feb.-Mar. dellvery, 6 11-16d. Mar.-Apr. dellvery, 6 11-16d. Apr.-May dellvery, 6 13-16d. Nov. Dec. shipment, eatl, 6 %d. Dec.-Jan. shipment, eatl, 6 %d. Jan.-Fot. shipment, sail, 6 %d. Mar. dellvery, 6 %d. Mar.-April shipment, sail, 6 15-16d. FRIDAY

E ISU	UAI.
Dec. delivery, 6 21-324. JaoFeb. delivery, 6 % @91-32d. FebMar. delivery, 6 2-32d. MarApr. delivery, 6 25-32d. May-Jone delivery, 6 19 32d. Nov. abipment, asil, 6% d. JaoFeb. shipm't, sail, 6% d. FebMar. delivery, 6% d. AprMay delivery, 6% d.	Nov. shlpment, sali, 6 21-32@11-16d. MarApr. delivery, 6 17-32@3/d. AprMay delivery, 6 27-32@3/d. AprMay delivery, 6 27-32@3/d. MarApr. delivery, 6 13-16d FebMar. delivery, 7 6 13-16d FebMar. delivery, 7 6 25-81 6 3/d. MarApr. delivery, 6 25-81 d.

THE EXPORTS OF COTTON from New York, this week, show a decrease, as compared with last week, the total reaching 10,390 bales, against 12.532 bales last week. Below we give our usual table showing the exports of cotton from New York, and their direction, for each of the last four weeks; also the total exports and direction since Sept. 1, 1876; and in the last column the total for the same period of the previous year:

Exports of Cotton(bales) from New York since Sept. 1, 1876

		WEEK	Total	Same period		
EXPORTED TO	Dec. Dec. Dec. 6. 13. 20.		Dec. to 27. date		prev'as year.	
Liverpool Other British Ports	11,396	6,850 2,189	11,667	10,140	159,117 7,143	170,250 1,441
Total to Gt. Britain	14,396	9,819	11,167	10,140	165,\$60	171,704
Havre Other French porta	* * * *		5		4,973	1,702
Total French	**		5		4,973	1,702
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Other porta	700 216	1(0	579 271	250	7,929 2,631 1,4 0	15,8'8 7,402 11,515
Total to N. Europe.	916	100	850	250	11,469	34,915
Spain, Oporto & Gibraltar & c All others		****	3		203	850
Total Spain, &c					200	8:0
Grand Total	15.302	9,419	12.523	10,890	181,912	10',671

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The following are the receipts of cotton at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the last week, and since Sept. 1, '76:

	NEW YORK.		BOSTON.		PHILADELP'IA		BALTIMORE.	
MECE'TO FROM	This week.	Since Sept. 1.		Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1
New Orieans.	4,182							
Texas	2.156		1,227	12,163	874	7,179	819	9,457
Mobile.,	687	9,199						
Florida S'th Carolina	4,568	67.187					1,762	10,211
N'th Carolins. Virginis	3,559	48,827	2,619	38.089			655 1,405	9,078 39,145
North'rn Porte		11,095	4,168	88,918				49
Tennessee, &C. Foreign	6,824	51,616 2,463	1,950	83,522	1,996	20,864		
Total this year	31.113	5 13,983	10.294	122,988	2,870	28.043	1,671	67.910
Toislisst yesr.	29,755	465,279	9,480	105,144	1 2,026	21,973	4.121	67,918

SHIPPING NEWS.—The exports of cotton from the United States the past week, as per *latest mail* returns, have reached 153,791 bales. So far as the Southern ports are concerned, these are the same exports reported by telegraph, and published in THE CHRONICLE last Friday. With regard to New York, we include the manifests of all vessels cleared up to Wednesday which of this week night of this week.

Stamler, 3,624	10,140
To Bremen per steamer Rhein 250	230
NEW ORLEANS-To Liverpool, per eteamers St. Louis, 4,129 Joseph	
Pease, 4,557 per ships Caroudelet, 4,779 Queen of Beanty,	
8.900,A. S. Davia, 4,545John Marphy, 5,120 Macedon,	
a dut, A. S. Datic, 3, 30	
8,997per barks Ellen, 2,681 Braats, 710Ilion, 1,695	
Vesta, 715Amalthea, 1,655Subrs, 571	39,070
To Cork, per bark Friedilef, 1,615	1,645
To Cork, per bark Friedlief, 1.615 To Havre, per ship Gnardiao, 3,665per barke Glusto, 1,706	
Preciosa, 2,540 Maria Stoneman, 8,183.	11.044
To Bromen per ship Constantia 3 333 per bark Prudhoe 1 :09	
To Bremen, per ship Constantia, 3,533per bark Prudhoe, 1,592 per brig Christine, 800	8,125
per prig Childude, out	
To Antwerp, per bark Liefje'd, 840	840
To Vera Crnz, per steamer City of Mexico, 331	381
Monitz-To Cork, for orders, per ship Tapacott, 4.900	4,900
To Ameterdam, per schooner J. Simonson, 1,600	1,600
To Barcelona, per steamer Ter, 1,635 per bark Samboyana, 200	2.585
CHARLESTON-To Liverpool, per ship Arlington, 2,490 Upland and 19	
Sea Island per barks Ashantee, 2,000 Upland and 25 Sea Island	
Chande 8.00 United Date out of the discount of the	
Colorado, 2.030 Upland Dartmouth, 2,530 Upland and 41 Sea	
IslandJoshna Loring, 1,137 Upland and 100 Sea Island C.	
W. Cochran, 3,301 Upland To Bremen, per bark Gitang, 930 Upland	13,673
To Bremen, per bark Gitana, 930 Upland	930
To Barcelona, per eteamer Francoti, 1,950 Upland per briga F.	
P. 613 Upland Nueva Carleta, 300 Upland	2,863
Pour Down (consisted menionality) To finance in the bin Harrow	a,003
PORT ROTAL (omitted previously) To Liverpool, per ship Harvey	0 404
Milla, 6,464 Upland To Barcelona, per steamer Maria, 1,730 Upiand	8,464
To Harcelona, per steamer Maria, 1,730 Upland	1,730
SAVANNAH-To Liverpool, per ship H. L. Richardson, 4,923 Upland and	
61 Sea Islandper barks Lndy Dufferin, 3,146 Uplaud and 64	
Sea Ialand Lizzie, 1,345 Uniand To Cork, for ordere, per bark Kate Covert. 2,800 Upland	9,539
To Cork, for orders, per bark Kate Covert, 2,800 Upland	2.800
To Havre, per bark Heari Sempe, 1,294 Uplandper, 1.925	3,219
TEXAS-To Liverpool, per ships tris, 8,712 J. C. Robertson, 8,020	0,000
per trig Emily Watters, 948.	6.710
per trig Ennity Watters, 340.	
To Fleetword, per trig Frenmor, 1,012	1.012
To havre, per bark Recovery, 2,476	2,476
To Havre, per bark Recovery. 2,476 To Bremen, per barks Sigrid, 675W. H. Jenkine, 2,185	2,860
WILMINGTON-To Liverpool, per brig Astraen 800	603
To Havre, per bark larael. 1,011	1,011
NORFOLK-TO Liverpool, per steamer Mayagnes, 2,350, per shins	.,
Alice D. Cooper, 4,600 Bertle Biglow, S.442 Joseph, 4,910	
per barke Vetron. 1,866 Adeits Carleton, 1,983	19,151
BALTMORE-To Liverpool, per steamer Caspian, 2(0	
Bastimone - to Elverpool, per eleaner Caspian, 200	200
BOSTON-To Liverpool, per steamers Massachusette, 2,527 Marathon,	
982. PHILADELPHIA-To Liverpool, per steamers Ontario, 1,814 Pepnsyl-	3,909
PHILADELPHIA-To Liverpool, per ricamera Ontario, 1.814 Pennsyl-	
vania, 100	1 914
Total	
	58 791
	58,791

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

•	Liver-		Fleet-		Bre-	Amet'z-	Ant-	Barce	-	l
	pool.	Cork.	wood.	Havre.	men.	dam.	werp.	lona.	Total.	ł
New York	10.140				250				10,390	L
New Orleans		1.645		11,044	8,125		810		69,105	Ł
Mobile		4.900				1,600		2,535	9,035	L
Charleston		1,000			930		****			L
Port Royal			* * * *				* * * *	2,863	17,466	ł.
Savannah	9.339	6 000		0.000		****	2 **	1,780	8, 194	Ľ
Towned Holdsterress	9,000	2,800		3,219	****				15,558	Ł
Tex86	6,710	****	1,012	2,476	2,860				13,058	L
Wilmington	80			1,011					1,8tt	L
Norfolk	19,151								19.161	l
Baltimore	200								200	ł
Boeton	2,939								2,909	L
Philadelphia	1,914								1,914	L
							• • • •			Ł
Total	110,510	9,845	1,012	17,750	10,165	1,600	840	7,128	158,791	ł
Included in th	é sboy	e · total	e are,	from	New	Orleans	, 381	bales	to Vera	

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

vessels carryiog cotton from United States ports:
BERNARD, etr. (Br.), at Liverpool, December 10, from New Orleans, experienced, from November 26 to December 6, storms and heavy gales from NNW to WNW; lost two boats and had rails and deck honse damaged.
CHILAN, etr. (Br.), from New Orleans, at Liverpool, Dec. 9, asstained considerable damage to deck, having experienced heavy gales from N E and SW. She put into Fayal Dec. 3 to coal.
CURAN, (etr.) at Liverpo'i, December 3. from Baltimore, experienced heavy weather on the passage, and shipped a heavy sea, which smashed one of the boats. damaged others and injured rail.
HARNET MILLS-PORT ROYAL, S. C., Dec. 28, -The ship Harvey Mille, lying at anchor in the bay, loaded with cottom for Liverpool, was discovered to be on fire between decks this morning at 10 clock. Assistance was promptly rendered by the fleet steamenting Huntavilie, and water-boats kept the fire down but failed to extingails it. In attempting to get the borning ship to the wharf ebe grounded, and all efforts to get her off proved nnavailing. This evening the steamer Huntavilie left her and railed up to the wharf ebe grounded, and sil efforts to get her off proved nnavailing. This evening the steamer Huntavilie left her and railed up to the wharf ebe grounded, and sil efforts to get her off proved nnavailing. This evening the steamer Huntavilie left her and railed up to the wharf ebe grounded, and sile forts to get her off proved nnavailing. This evening the steamer Huntavilie left her and railed up to the wharf ebe grounded, and sile forts to get her off proved nnavailing. This evening the steamer Huntavilie left her and railed up to the wharf ebe grounded, and sile forts to get her off proved nnavailing. This evening the steamer Huntavilie left her and railed up to the wharf ebe grounded, and sile forts to get her off proved nnavailing. This evening the steamer Huntavilie left her and railed up to the wharf ebe grounded.

RONACLER EDUCTION LOCATES
 PLENTADES, Ship (of Bath, Me.), Chase, from New Orleans, Dec. 15, with 3,900 bales of cotion for Havre, ran ashore on the quicksande, Marquessa, A.M. December 23, but came off with the assistance of wreckers, uninjured, and proceeded. Salvage 5,003.
 MONHEOAN. - Salvage 5,003.
 ELIZABETS A. BATZLEY (schr.), from Mobile for Havre, damsged by fire at her dock, New Orleans, Nov. 21, was settled at the latter port, Dec. 13, for \$13,009.
 ELIZABETS A. BATZLEY (schr.), from Mobile for New Bedford, put into Charleston. December 20, the distress, having on December 16, off Cape Ganaveral, experienced a heavy Bale, during which the vessel spring a leak and damaged foresali.
 MOTTE BEAND, schr., Perry, from Mobile for New Bedford, put into Savannah, bcc. 20, and reports fair weather unit Nov. 29, when encountered heivy gales and anow squalls which issted for three days. On Dec. 2, at 6:15 P.M., when 40 miles ENE. of Cape Hatteras, the wind increased in violence from the northwest and blew a heavy gale. The vessel was put under close-rected main and forestay saile. At 6:30 P. M. stinck weakery head ecs: vessel made a plunge, forcing all head gear under water, carrying away the jübborn, foremast, in falling, broke into two pleces, striking the after honse, emashing in one corruer of the same, and carrying away the boat and davite. Everything was to at away as soon as possible and the vessel put before the sea, which washed across her, carrying away the boat and davite. Everything was ton at avasible and the vessel put before the ses

Cotton freights the past week have been as follows:

	Liverpo		-Havre		Bremen		-Hambar	
	Steam.	Sail.			Steam.		Steam.	
	d.	d.	с.	с.	C.	c.	C.	c.
Saturday Monday		Ex	change cle	beed.	Holidaya			• • • •
Tuesday	@11-82	@5-16	% comp.		%comp.	34	comp.	
Wedneaday	@11-32	@5-16	%comp.		% comp.	36	comp.	
Thursday	@11-32	@5-16	%comp.		%comp.	1/2	comp.	
Friday		@5-16	% comp.		%comp.	%	comp.	
Market qu	niet.							•

BREADSTUFFS.

FRIDAY, P. M., Dec. 29, 1876.

There has been some further advance in the prices of flour the past week. The demand has been fairly active, and large lines of common and medium extras from spring wheat have been taken for export ; but the chief strength of the market continued to be speculation, which derived a strong impulse from the West, and was based on war rumors from Europe. The decline ln gold has been made good by an advance in exchange; and the supply of freight room has been increased. To-day, the market was quiet and unchanged.

The wheat market has been buoyant, and, at times, somewhat excited, stimulated by a more active export demand, and improved foreign accounts, together with a speculation growing out of the danger of a general war, and the belief that the crop of spring wheat is considerably deficient in quantity. Besides, the visible supply is much smaller than a year ago, though fully up to the average of former years. To-day, the market was quiet, and prices nominally cheaper, but speculation in Chicago was renewed on reports of a drought in California.

Indian corn has been quite irregular. A speculation has forced up prices of old corn, but new mixed has declined, under more liberal supplies, in the absence of any urgent demand. The range of prices is consequently much wider than last week, and a very unsettled feeling prevails. To-day, there was a further decline in new mixed to 57@58ic., with old dull and nominal.

Rye has met with a steady demand at very full prices, but they are not decidedly higher. The offerings have been limited to car lots of Western. Barley has been dull and State-grown drooping, under some pressure to sell. Barley malt has also shown a downward tendency, but the close for both barley and barley malt is more steady.

Oats have been duli, at a slight decline, No. 2 graded closing at 42c. for mixed and 43c. for white.

The following are the closing quotations:

FLOUR.		GBAIN.
No. 2	4 100 4 75	WheatNo.3 spring, bach \$1 22@ 1 3t
Superfine State & West-		No. 2 spring 1 87@ 1 41
ern	5 10.2 5 45	
Extra State, &c	5 702 5 80	
Western Spring Wheat		Amber do 1 452 1 50
extras	5 6500 5 85	White 1 85@ 1 52
do XX and XXX	5 992 7 60	Corn-West'n mix'd 582 64
do winter X and XX	6 752 8 50	
Unsound and sonr flour	3 50 3 5 50	
City shipping extras	6 202 6 80	Rye 800 95
City trade and family		Oats-Mixed 37@ 49
brande.	7 002 8 40	
Southern bakers' and fa-	1 000 0 10	Barley-Canada West 59@ 1 12
mily brands.	7 007 8 54	State, 2-rowed 650 70
Southern shipp'g axtras		State, 4-rowed 75@ 85
Rye flour, enperfine	4 7002 6 15	
Cornmeal-Western, &c.	2 95@ 8 10	LIGITO DI MILO - LIGHTON
Corn meal-Br wine, &c.	8 5024 3 60	
oven meat-DI while, out.	0 000 0 00	I CSD-OBLAGE. DOLGOLICE DOLD I TO
The memory in	handala fi	at this manhat has been as fol.

movement in breadstuds at this market has been iowa :

THE CHRONICLE

	BECSIPTSAT NEW	TORK		NEW YORK,		
	1876					
	For the Since	Since	For the Since	· For the Since		
	week. Jan. 1.			week. Jan. 1.		
Flour, bble.	61,380 4,0:1,057	3,911,591	30,011 1,887,309	12,462 1,953,667		
C. maai, ".	3,433 185,108	191,855	4,257 172,813			
Wheat, bus.	185,625 26,866,287	34, 214, 788	171,690 24,135,933	222,439 26,192,691		
Cora, ".	127,181 26,696,685		98,841 16,677,082			
Rye. "	20,381 1,611,923	801,651	51,454 1,386,491			
Barley. " .	38,915 6,713,495	4,7:0,5:8	87,883	110		
Oats	* 81,538 12,110,573	10,638,078	190 620,536	961 133,508		

The following tables show the Grain in sight and the movement of Breadatuffa to the lateat mall dates:

BECEIPTS AT LAKE AND RIVER PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 23, 1876, AND FROM JAN. 1, 1876, TO DEC. 23, 1876 :

DAU, 20, 1010,	AND PR	Our our	· 7 1010	A D D D D D	" NO1 TO	
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn.	Octs.	Barley.	Rya.
	bbis.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bneb.
At-	(196 lbs.)	(60 1bs.)				(56 fbs.)
	41,381	231,450	568,129	134.521	85,110	55,539
Chicago	48,917	218.890	28.310	31,930	37.968	9,895
Milwankae					1,200	
Teledo	675	98,771	851,989	8,961		
Detroit.	5,429	37,323	17,095	10,657	39,741	~ 375
Cieveland	*2,280	7,050	9,800	20,650	400	01 012
St. Louis	19,231	112,259	289,380	22,916	18,973	25,743
Peoria.	2,434	8,200	- 180,100	19,600	16,600	11,500
Dolath	2				****	
				-		
Total	121,470	702,918	1,446,833	258,265	193,991	103,077
Previous week	116,862	886,093	1,285,429	299,530	165,609	95,850
Corresp'ng week, '75.	79,233	813,732	969,291	215,184	. 177,6:8	1 25,229
14 174.	96,497	778.537	612,418	303,491	140.801	81.525
Total Jan, 1 to data	KAO 980 K	5 918 431	79 674 900	01 699 695	S 704 181 9	741 809
Same time 1375	1 D 18 908 6	0,010,005	42 00 3 836	95 119 177	6 017 07.1 9	012 010
Same time 1874	2 000 204 7	3,000,633	12,00 1,00 1	00, 110, 111	0.071,010 4	871 616
Same time 1873	0,000,004 4	1 184 007	00,009,000 ·	60,010,401	0,401,000	1.014.010
Total Aug. 1 todata	2,59:,62! 2	7,777,296	37,270,012	10,795.877	5,824,912	1,721,90;
Same 11me 1375	2,317.163 5	7,469,413	41,568,237	19,053,874	2,691,603	909,570
Same time 1874	2,540,763 3	5,016,923	19,178,352	11,911,144	4,211,512	605,459
Same time 1973	2.664.158 4	1.334.973	26,031,635	12, 209, 814	8,803,255	1,018,730
		, ,				1
W Their contents						

* Estimated.

- SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR AND GHAIN from the ports of Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis. Peoria and Duluth for the week ended Dec. 23, 1876, and from Jan. 1 to Dec. 23, inclusive, for four years:

NO) INCOMPTOS TOUT / CONTROL						
	Fleur.	Wheat,	Corn.	Oats.	Barley.	Rye,
	bbis.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
Dec. 23, 1876	94,531	268,531	623,543	151,278	74,821	50,014
Dec. 16, 1876	127,791	318,863	768.624	151,673	60,487	60,505
Cor. week '75	81,286	180,662	* 343,015	140,401	69,135	6,528
Our. weak '71	92,676		291,418	· 82,590	49,230	11,230
Cor. week '73	112.206		:05,386		. 105.101	4,333
Cor. week '73	67,800					3,758
Cor. week '71	67,010			61,604		8,709
Jan. 1 to Dec. 13, '76.4	,907,9 %	48,551,241	71.513,790	19,933,979	8,817,106	2,401,830
Same time 1875	,410,193	57,650,075	42,961.252	19,191,275	2,762,739	9:6,098
Same time 19745.	731,892	60,171,014	44,251,013	16,618,275	8,010,952	2,953,717
Same time 18736	,361,191	67,143,959	49,689,849	21,367,290	4,201,343	1,336,555

RECEIPTS OF FLOUR AND GRAIN AT SEABOARD PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDED DEC. 23, 1976.

	AA THERY					
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Bariey,	· Ryc,
At-	bbla.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	hush.
New York.	64.619	296,800	154.038	114,725	46,100	29.452
Boston	25, 47.)	- 1.459	- 81,600	24,552	19,128	
Portland	2.500	, 1.000	12,400			
Montreal	5,100			3,500	1,800	
Phliadelphia	14.430	21.000		\$ \$0,400	29,500	42,700
Baltimore	23,787	46,000	511,000	3,000		2,000
New Orleans	8,261		15,607	9,913		
						-
Total	138.299	369,250	-1.104.174	206.037	87.528	74.182
Previoua week	186.111	661,100	1,119,655	\$11.617	137,766	110 278
Cor. waek '75	174.457	416,196		192,565	58,766	2,301
Total Jap. 1 to date.9		A9 418 881	85 508 059	94 173 910	7,731,499 1	.840.851
Same time 1875 9	200 100	44,110,000	65 977 911	00 7.0 955	4.992.336	498.523
Game time 1875 9	1.44,195	01,001,000	51 649 400	90 00 591	3.649.061	
oama time 187410	119,205	01,010,386	10,000,111	00 107 181		
Same time 15739	,661,723	49,170,700	47,990,411	22,131,131	9,91%,1%31	101 440
Same time 187410 Same time 18739	,779,251	61,579,382 49,176,756	51,583,400 47,996,411	22,137,151	3,372,795 1	931,469 ,162,940

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN, comprising the stock in granary at the principal polats of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, in transit by rail, on the New York canals and on the lakes, Dec. 23, 1876:

					-
	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,
	bush.	buch.	bush.	bush.	bush.
In store at New York		8,299,035	1.152.449	901,127	311,081
In store Bt Albany	1.700	84.000	49,200	528.900	26.500
In etore at Buffalo		420,486	50,178	500,466	9,115
In atore at Chicago*		669,503	518,051	1,176,184	119,660
In atore at Milwaukee*		30,149	102,525	251.177	89,789
In store at Daluth					
In store at Toledo*.		657,909	226.565	71,880	3,292
In store at Detrolt		36,216	41.360	22,299	
		100.000	49,000	475.000	20,000
In store at Oswego *		341.309	187,519	217.043	\$7,004
In store at St. Louis		95,421	117,971	10.842	69,503
In atore at Poorta					491
In store at Boston		230,737	101,354	69,416	
In atore at Toronto		200	17,925	438,407	
Is store at Montreal		32,493	29,389	12,721	
In store at Philadelphia*		505,000	90,000	45,000	22,000
In store at Indianapolis		\$56,591	63,780	163	1.962
Kanaas City	• 193,101	71,661	9,791	9,593	23,618
Iu atore at Baltimore*	. 232,610	717.377	60,000	10,060	16,0.0
Rail shipments, week	236,551	621,513	154, 2 8	71,821	50,024
Lake shipments, week					
On New York canals					
					-
Total	11.509.892	8,239,819	2,956,980	4.871.093	134,059
Dec. 16, 1676		7,261,903	3,035,500	4,380,992	655,897
		A	0.040	1 0000 0000	F

"Estimated. The amount afloat in New York' not included.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAT, P. M., Dec. 29, 1876.

There was a very fair movement in leading makes of staple cotton goods and prints the past week, but as a rule business continued light with package houses and jobbers alike, as is asually the case at the close of the year. There is, however, a

much better feeling in the market than was manifested a few weeks age, and stock being light throughout the country a more active demand for gooda may be expected shortly after the holidays. Values of both cotton and woolen goods are steadily maintained, and prices of the former continue to show a steady advance. The export demand for domestics during the past fifty-two weeks has been very satisfactory, and shows a marked increase when compared with former years. The total number of bales and cases ahipped from New York since January 1st foots up 74,458 packages, against 41,008 last year, and from Boston the shipments have been for this year 32,292 packages, against 16,917 in 1875. There will be some important changes of manufacturing accounts on January 1st. The Hamilton Woolen Company's fabrics will after that date be represented by Mesers. Joy, Langdon & Co.; Hartel's prints by Mesars. Lewis Brothers & Co., Philadelphia; and the Farr Alpaca Company's dress goods by Messrs, Coffin & Altemus.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS.-The exports of domestic cottons for the week reached 3,058 packages, which were sent to the following destinations: 2,089 packages to China, 530 to Great Britain, 133 to Venezuela, 102 to Brazil, 77 to the Dutch West Iodles, 52 to Cuba, 28 to Germany, 27 to the British West Indies, and the remainder in small lots to other marketa. Prices of cotton goods continued strong, with an upward tendency, and additional makes of brown sheetings, colored cottons, &c., were slightly advanced. The stock of Wamsutta bleached shirtings was closed out at an extra discount of 21 per cent, and orders for these goods are now received "at value." . Cottonades were in fair request by the clothing trade, and there was a steady movement in heavy standard and three to four yard brown shirtings, denima, tickings, and corset jeans. Bleached shirtings were relatively less active than the above makes of goods; but in most cases prices were maintained. Print cloths were in good demand, and are quoted firm at 42c, cash to thirty days, the best extra standard makes. Prints were distributed in moderate lots to a liberal aggregate amount, and prices ruled firm. Garner's various makes of prints were advanced 1@1c., and Southbridge and Central Park shirtings were marked up {c. Ginghams were in light demand, but firm, and Renfrew, Gloucester, Mohawk, and Miami makes were marked up ic.

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS .- The holldays interrupted . the sale of men's wear woolens, but fair quantities of spring weights were taken by clothiers, and there was also a limited demand for heavy cassimeres, &c., by jobbers in the interior. Worsted coatings continued in fair demand, but were less active than when last reported upon. Cassimeres were in steady request by clothiers and for keeping up jobbers' assortments. Clotha and doeskins lacked animation, and the demand for overcoatings was mostly restricted to small lots of leading makes. Tweeda and repellents remained quiet, and satinets were dull aside from low grades, which were taken in fair lots for printing. Kentucky jeans were rather more active, but sales were mostly made in comparatively small lots. Flannels and blankets were sluggish In first hands, and jobbers' sales were light. Worsted dress goods continued quiet, and there was little animation in either shawls or skirts, for which fabrics the season is almost over.

FOREIGN DRY GOODS .-- Business has been very light with importers, and the jobbiog trade was exceedingly quiet. Values are unchanged, and a further advance in raw silk has given firmness to prices of silk fabrice. White goods and Hamburg embroiderles were taken in moderate lots by manufacturers of underclothing, &c., but the demand for such goods has not become general. The leading auctioneers have suspended public sales until February.

We annex prices of a few articles of domestic manufacture : Cotton Sali Duck.

1	CONON SAIL DUCK						
	Woodberry and D Mille. No. 0 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 5 No. 6 No. 7	Ornid No. 10 Colton s 34 Light 31 Raven 29 Greenw 27 Raven 26 Bear (8 c 25 do hea 24 Extra be	20 all twise. 29 Duck- ood's (70a.) 5 00d's (80z.) 8 	Woodberry and Ontario U.S.A. Standard 23xin, Boz			
	No. 8	29 Mont.R	avens 291n, 16				
1	Cotton Yarns,						
	Empress 6 to 1% Pandleton do	21 Sargeant 20 Fonteno;		IXL 6 to 18 20 XXX do 38			
	1 m m	Ramaat	to filmahas				

	somestic Ginghams	in .
. *	Renfrew9-10% Plunkeit	Baird. Belfast. Shirley. White Mfg Co. 836
	Alamance	Carlefon

[December 30, 1876.

2,685 2,685 687 687

871 204 209 209 224 42 42

2,501 5,065

2,453 36,667 16,602 5,910 5,910 5,910 10,483 4,553 37,599 9,337

1,306 2,113 2,113 2,113 2,558 683 683 683 683 683 683 683 683 683 8,558

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5,900 1,556 672 534 534 1,569 534 1,569 1,569 1,569 1,569 1,569 1,569 534 534 534 535 535 535 1,566 535 534 1,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 2,556 67 5,556 5,556 5,556 67 5,556 5,5666 5,566 5,566 5,566 5,5666 5,5666 5,566 5,566 5,5666

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.126,250

8,104,952 10,902,664

8.063,

1,017,225 831,749

1,471,164

8,388,833

721

8,973,439 8,252,518

4.244.712

275

2,356,2

1, 237, 625

1,041,384

1,993,524 8,701,353

3, 312, 115 2, 810, 541

134

81.654.

198 401

000

566

100 100

65 65 11,653

10,645 23,611 6,813 70,701

16

\$7.767 12,935 \$5.776 74,820 50,326

654 Exports of Leading Articles from New York. The following table, compiled from Custom Housercturns, shows the exports of leading articles from the port of New York since Jan. 1, 1876, to all the principal foreign countries, and also the totals for the last week, and since Jan. 1. The last two lines show *totai values*, including the value of all other articles besides those mentioned in the table. Importations of Dry Goods. The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Dec. 28, 1876, and for the corresponding weeks of 1875 and 1874, have been as follows: ERTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 28, 1876. -1874 s. Value. \$111,798 -1876 s. Value. \$58,187 117.015 Pkgs. 169 253 Pkgs. 121 Pkgs. 876 636 Manufactures of wool ... \$81,422 cotton... siik..... do do do 212,957 8'8 577 289,676 237 2.0 141.092 159,956 65,791 43 255 416 26. Miscellaneous dry goods 123,779 867 191 85.716 1,508 86,538 2,763 Total ... \$813.022 1.125 \$379.851 2.672 \$468.437 WITHDRAWN PROM WAREHOUSE AND THROWN INTO THE MARKET DUBING THE SAME PERIOD. ME PER \$\$1,287 43,050 6,7 0 \$5,842 16,421 \$54,905 61,668 20,869 81,878 14,767 \$97.800 82,680 25,504 26,400 24,608 105 74 23 167 464 Manufactures of wool.... do cotton.. do ellk.... do fisx.... 181 137 93 18 173 291 104 Total tbls week. 30,043 4,262 171,690 54,454 190 98,841 11,563 1,498 1,558 258 363 21,016 244 11 140 Miscellaneous dry goods. 310 \$183,310 818,022 712 \$197,297 833 2,572 \$147,192 486,437 Ports 17,485 17,485 8,004 1,229 289 289 562 662 662 662 5, 930 3, 658 3, 658 146 365, 883 Total thrown apon m'k't. 3,525 \$996,812 ENTERED FOR WAREHOUSING 1,837 \$567,138 3,405 \$633.629 URINO ME PERIOD. Maaulschures of wool... do cotton.. do sllk..... do flax.... Miscellaneous dry goods.. \$192,815 113,941 67,933 72,409 10,872 \$75,541 89,192 45,467 43,426 20,480 \$59,130 8,065 36,961 15,855 44,710 197 207 52 139 367 406 146 15,690 15,690 663 663 663 121 1,60 9,826 9,826 9,825 9,825 9,825 9,825 9,825 9,825 9,825 1,059 9,825 2,055 2,1059 2,259 2,255 2,255 5,414 146 35 48 51 433 14,551 308 105 Brazil. 92,535 60 6,476 6,476 \$447,975 818,022 720 1,125 \$274,109 379,851 716 2,572 \$164,221 456,437 Add ant'd for consumpt'n 2,763 489 1.747 1,845 3.238 Total entered a. the port. 8,955 \$1,260,997 \$853,960 \$650,858 66 Imports of Leading Articles. 33 Britleh Julana. 58,392 750 19.166 57 The following table, compiled from Custom House returns, shows the foreign imports of leading articles at this port since Jan. 1, 1876, and for the same period in 1875: Mex-1co. 925 10 46,000 [The quantity is given in packages when not otherwise specified.] Since Same Jan.1,'76. "me 1875 Since Same Jan.1,'76. time 1875 Other W. Indies. 359.521 364.153 24,153 23,381 23,381 20,148 20,148 20,148 202 8,631 8 Metals, &c.-Catiery. Hardware. Iron, RR. bars. Lead, pigs. Speiter, ibs. Steel. Tin, boxes. Tin siabs, ibs. Rars. 4,240 2,612 23,611 87,552 1,158,653 62,148 869,268 7,713,673 138,477 3,77 15,877 37,522 422,597 81,926 9,239 6,780 61,711 20,748 1,679,939 4,541 17,749 34,659 270,599 270,599 8,700 5,052 8,700 5,052 55,029 22,579 1,361,765 5,807 75,663 575,964 52,767 865,499 8,845,984 186,450 692 21 23 Rags. Sagar, hbds, tcs. & bbls. bbls. 1,515 1,428 138.477 3,51 553,912 540,862 Sagar, bxs & bags. Tea 2,073.074 909,081 1,731,451 834,190 28,953 34,165 Tobacco. Waste, Wincs, &c-26,363 4,953 471 33,136 5,355 3,095 1,536 830 87,791 1,137 80,826 59,711 838 Br. N. A. Colonice. 248.000 73,0.9 6,251 83.018 5,667 58,708 1,790 6.843 285 2,153 2,165 1,821 21 649 14,544 5,519 99,902 120,721 45,589 118,421 ,161,236 ,29,427 Champagne, bks. Whees. Wool, bales. Articles reported by value-Cigars. Corks. 5,518 5,298 1,665 1,081 2,015 6,464 30 Ane-::: -\$ 1,583,637 77.960 1,181,822 329,179 EXPORTE \$ 1,379,238 41,186 1,071,832 88,170 1,100 23,454 Japan. Fancy goods. -8 469 48,529 57,565 8,644 6,669 2,870 23,45* 51,607 61,398 7,707 8,2;2 1,425 4,622 341 444 350 Fish. Fraits, &c.--Lemons Oranges... Nuts. Raisins... Hides. undressed... Rice. 510,667 China 1,014,528 1,254,526 603,007 1,696,510 7,292,157 186,430 730,174 1,911,562 865,761 1,769,793 9,873,620 420,507 Kurope. 11,930 375 1,319,825 Other B. 300 350 350 94 8,075 119,211 Halr. Hemp, bales..... Hides, &c-Bristles.... Hides, dressed... ndla rubber.... 4,62 114,37 Hides, undressed... Rice... Spices, &c.--Cassia... Gioger... Pepper... 1,417 5,205 44,551 2,232 1,577 6,18; 41,181 2,974 199,429 120,645 497,405 181,389 163,283 100,563 649,358 218,824 720 4,073 Ivory. Jewelry, &c.-Jewelry, &c.-Watches. Linseed. Pepper. Saltpetre..... Woods-2,703 3,190 374.529 75.447 627.160 37,759 336,921 102,490 630,115 Other N. Burope. 810 948,202 103,231 Cork. Fastlc. Logwood...... Mahogany..... 13,745 FFL'10 99.422 :: 8,677 :: : 101,458 Molasses..... 121,850 Receipts or Domestic Produce. 1,075 The receipts of domestic produce since Jan. 1, 1876, and for the same time in 1875, have been as follows : Holland & Belg. 23,566 Since Jan.1,'76 095 812 Since Samo Jan.1,"76. time 1875 Same time 1875 Ashes.....pkgs. Bresdstuffs-Flour....bls. Whest....busb. Corn..... Oats..... Rys Pitch. Oil cake.... pkge Oil, lard.... 8,14 7,705 8,877 465,893 10,542 65,055 953 216,429 6,305 61,522 07, 573 1,095 41,096 08,179 5,984 4,001,057 8,941,831 12,87 ł Provisions-4,601,055 26,866,267 26,595,685 12,140,573 1,611,922 6,743,436 190,368 95,818 1,171,275 185,165 1,014,761 34,214,768 22,483,70 10,688,078 1,287,287 2,171,305 624,517 527,442 195,345 102,201 408,922 25,664 47,405 363,622 21,631 1,079 14,900 65,105 229,546 115,981 189,192 24,545pkgs. 1,084,309 2,321,705 555,156 447,700 162,397 45,596 287,817 14,461 28,015 354,550 17,695 93,831 15,823 26,779 185,561 47,299 Oate.... Barley and mait. Grazs seed, bags. Beans....bls. C. meal...bls. Cotton...blsc. Hemp....balce. Hides...No. 801.65 Cheese 4,710,595 66,155 78,361 696,501 Great Britain. 768,189 Cutmesta. Eggs.... Pork.... 603. Readstuffe-Flour. bbls, 768 Oornmeal. bbls, 768 Oornmeal. bblsh, 86 Barioy. bblsh, 86 Oornmeal. bblsh, 86 Oornmeal. bblsh, 35 Combe. bblsh, 35 Contron. bblsh, 35 Con Beef. 131,895 821,831 Lard. 185,105 1,014,761 3,030 8,920,395 69,211 2,813,132 450 Lard... 2,968 Rice Starch. Stearine..... Sugar...... Sugar...... .bales 47,273 8,951,470 Hops Leather.... Molasses. hble sldcs. ABTIOLES. ...bbds ...pkgs. Sugar....bhds Tallow....pkgs Fobscco Tobscco...bhds Whiskey...bbls Wool...bbls Molasses. bbls. Naval Stores-Cr. turp...bbls. Spirits turpen... 80.769 57.019 8,571 67,080 8,873 76,954

Wool.....bales. Dressed Hogs., No.

86,853

81 350

......

19,181

Values, 1 Values, 1 Total

R76