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BETTER OUTLOOK IN LONDON.
Evidently the crisis in England has culminated, and we may now dismiss the fear entertained of panic there, unless some other unexpected developments intervene. Further failures will andoubtedly occur, and disturbances in trade continne, but to all appearances the turningpoint has been reached, and from this time we may look for a gradual relaxation in the pressure put upon business. The evidences of this change are clearly indieated in the returus of the Bank of England received yesterday, compared with those of previons weeks. The Glasgow failure occurred October 2, but it had even before that been everywhere rumored for a week or more. Our London correspondent, writing under date of September 28, stated that "during the present week "it has been rumored that serious difficulties in the "North, or rather in Scotland, were apprehended." Consequently the Bank of England first felt its influence the last of September, and we give below the changes in the coin and bullion of the Bank since that time.

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| Sept. 26.. | \$73,0C0 | 3,480 | 860, 280 |  | 42 |
| Total. .. | £4,081,000 | £3,807,430 | £1,254, 520 | 21,261,000 | ....... |

We see in these figures the course of the pressurt, and the reason why the rate of discount was not further raised this week. September 26 the proportion of reserve to liabilities was 40 per cent, and the Bank had gained $£ 360,520$ in coin and bullion sinco the previous Wednesday; but on October 3 the reserve had fallen to 408 per cent, and the drain from the country upon the Bank had began, the amount of coin sent to supply domestio wants, for the week endiug that day, being $£ 595,000$, or $£ 76,000$ more than the net influx. This drain has steadily continued, and the proportion of reserve to liabilities has steadily decreased until this week, when we find a very marked improvement, the amount of coin and bullion sent to supply domestic wants reaching only $£ 110,000$, against $£ 1,450,000$ the previous week, and the Bank having gained $£ 504,000$, against a loss the previous week of $£ 800,000$, while the reserve has increased from 27 每 per cent to $29 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

This statement is certainly very satisfactory. Of course, however, we cannot bope for any speedy recovery in those industries which have been of late so depressed. Increased caution will be the rale for some time to come, and this must prove a severe test to those who have for a long period been laboring nnder a heavy burden of debt and unprofitable trade. Large and numerous failures are consequently likely to occur, until the purifying process has weeded out the unsound.ones, and business is again put upon a legitimate basis. If, however, nothing transpires to change the improving sitnation, the effect upon this side will in great part speedily disappear, except it may be in our cotton market, which must, for months, we fear, be a participator in the suffering through which the over-stimulated cotton manufactaring industry of Enrope mnst pass.
BANKING LAWS OF THE UNITED STATE'S AND OF GREAT BRITAIN COMPARED.
It is auggestive to compare the statatory security of banking in Great Britain with that in this conntry. As to circulation, by our law the Government, as is well known, holds, as custodian, its own securities, amounting to 110 per cent of the bank issues, and is in fact, although not in precise legal phrase, the guarantor of
the notes, the result being that they are absolntely secure. The position of the Scotch banks resembles that of the Bank of England in respect to circulation, but is not quite the same. By the act of 1844, the latter has 15 millions sterling of notes which rest upon the public funds, and the "issue department" will issue to the "banking department" more notes, in exchange for coin; by the act of 1845 , the Scotch banks may keep out, tincovered, an aggregate of notes equal to their average at that date, and for every additional note must hold an equivalent in coin. The difference is that there is no special custodian of this coin, and that the coin itself is not kept as a special cover for the notes, so that, althongh the banks may hold more coin than the amount of notes issued above the limit, the notes have no more claim upon the coin than the other liabilities have. The intent of the law, it is to be presumed, was just the contrary; but a bank manager, a few years ago, testified before a Parliamentary committee that in his bank the notes had no first lien on the coin; and, to say the least, there does not appear to be any guaranty that they do have any. In this country, except by fault of the Comptroller of the Currency, there can be no notes uncovered by secnrities, for they can be obtained only from him. In Scotland, if unanthorized issues are made-or if, what is the same thing, the holding of coin is not kept up-the law provides, as penalty, a fine equal to the uncovered issues. The law also empowers the stamp officers, with evident reference to this provision, to examine the books and count the coin of the Scotch banks " at all reasonable times." If this duty has been performed properly in the case of the City of Glasgow Bank, the books must have been falsified, or the coin holding in some way have been made the subject of legerdemain, supposing the cbarge true that the amount of the coin and notes has been misrepresented.

Under our law, no bank can loan to any one person or firm to an amount exceeding one-tenth of its capital; at least five reports a year must be made, and the Comptroller may make examinations as often as he pleases. Publicity is the rule here, and the result has been that the note-holders have been absolutely unaffected by bank failures, and the other creditore, stockbolders excepted, have met only trivial losses beyond that of interest and the inconvenience of delay. In Scotland, on the other hand, there seems to be no restrietion upon loans, and no system of visitation or accountability; although it is customary in Great Britain to make half-yearly reports, those are meagre, permitting items to be so lumped together that banking may be extended to farming in the Antipodes without the shareholders' knowledge. In respect to personal liability, however, the difference is very wide between the Scotch banks and our own. Here, the holder of $\$ 100$ of stock, besides having uo claim upon the assets, until the general creditors are paid in full, is liable to be called upon to pay $\$ 100$ more, but his liability is several and not joint, each being liable only for his proportion of the deficit, and not for another's; but in Scotland, except in case of the three oldest banks, the liability bas no restriction, every holder of shares being exposed to calls as long as the deficit and his property hold out.
The superiority appears to lie with the American system in respect to security. Here, the idea of an unlimited and indefinite liability-one which is utterly uncertain both as to the time of its coming into practical verity and its extent-would not bo tolerated by owners of property. The present general corporation act of this State ains to allay the fears of capitalists by expressly providing for a restricted liability-ihat is,
for an exemption from any personal demands in case of deficit-and this is the general habit in Great Britain, the word "limited" being ordinarily used as a part of the title of corporations. It may seem strange that people should be willing to buy shares that practically made them general partners in a business, with the management of which they had no personal share; but familiarity with the idea of any danger breeds indifference. Men endorse for the accommodation of friends, with the feeling that it is a matter of form only, and the confidence in Scotch banks was almost as perfect as in the government itself. It was a confidence justified by several centuries of almost unbroken success. The solidity of their banks was a matter of Scotch pride. They had won a reputation the world over; they represented wealth, thrift, and all the best characteristics of the Scotch character; the shares meant plump dividends, and the purchaser probably no more supposed that his shares could cost him an assessment in this way than that the paper certificate itself could explode in his pocket. Probably many bolders did not so much as know that any legal liability existed, even as a matter of form; they never thought about trouble at all, but took the shares and dividends gladly, and trusted the managers implicitly. To call this trust heedless is easy now, but instances of almost equal trust, with less apparent foundation, have been plenty in our own conntry. Out of the long course of success grew hankering for still larger profits, and then, the managers needing money for their own business in dull times, the bold mismanagement which destroyed the bank. Success has its dangers.

Perhaps the calamity will produce, as a result of the thorough examination and discussion of banking which must certainly follow, some important amendment of the banking system in respect to legal accountability; for, while this failure proves nothing against banking, it must be evident that further legal restriction-particularly examinations and publicity-will be safer than confidence alone. This can never disturb good banking, and bad banking ought to be disturbed. The Scotch are not a volatile people and will not forget their lesson immediately. Even if they do not devise any precau tionary measures, the effect will doubtless be to induce some return to the old-time conservatism which gave their banking the strength and success out of which, unregulated by any external authority, grew the boldness that led to the practice of doing a distant business through acceptances, and next to the practices that destroyed the Glasgow Bank.

## TIIE ACCURACY OF COTTON CROP REPORTS.

The Liverpool Post of October 9th, in an article commenting upon the irreconcilable differences in the cotton statistics issued by the British Board of Trade and the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association, refers also at some length to certain differences between our Cotton Crop figures of September 1st and the crop statement issued subsequently at New Orleans, closing its criticism with the following remark-"thero may be variations of opinion as to estimates, but there ought to be no discrepancies as to facts."

Before noticing the questions raised by the Post, we wish to assure it that a difference of 37,000 bales out of nearly 5 millions, is not so very surprising, when we consider the difficulty of obtaining the facts, and the many sources of those facts, which enter into and make ap an American crop statement. Very litule of the iuformation is really official,-that is, very little is obtained from

Government records. So far as the leading Southern Ports are coneerned, it is our custom, when wo can, to adopt for each the tigures of ita Cotton Exchange, and so thoroughly have some of them perfected the system of obtaining and keeping their own cotton movemente, that one can aceept their results unreservedly. But fur all the other figures, and for the overland statement, we have to seek our facts in divers directions, each year consulting more muthorities and obtaining additional returns. Much of this information is private, kept solely for ourselves, and its collection is a matter of no little work and of large expense. For twe persons, then, under such a system, to separately prepare a crop statement of nearly 5 million bales and reach within three-quarters of one per cent of the same result, is, in the opinion of those who are most familiar with the matter, a fairly close approximation.
And yet we must, at the same time, say that if we thought we were really in error to that or any extent, we should consider it a scrious defect, to be corrected and acknowledged. Our aim has been to eliminato every uncertainty from these crop statements, and we think we have done it. With that purpose we devised our system of overland and railroad reporting. For twentyfive years the cotton trade had satisfied itself with simply guessing at the former movement, until we pointed out the error and prepared an obvious remedy; and in every other direction we have sought to make our system so perfent as to have double proof of every return we have used. Further than that, we tried to assist the Exchange organization at New Orleans, to discover the errors in its earlier reports, by showing wherein they were faulty. Two years since (see Chronicle, Sept. 30, 1876, page 316), we specified a few of the most obvious defects, and had the pleasure of a call from a very estimable gentle man who has a large part in the preparation of these statements. He agreed with os upon the importance of reaching the truth, and promised on his retura to New Orleans to look the matter up and write us about.it, and if the New Orleans statement was in érror, as he acknowledged it appeared to be, be would not only. sdmit it, but have it corrected. We have never heard a word from him since. Taking this ereamstance in connection with the fact that that organization has been able, no year as yet, to issue its crop report until ours had been received at New Orleans, we concluded that there was little reason to suppose the interusts of trith were to be served by an examinatiou of its figures, and hence had not looked them over this year until receipt of the Post's criticism.
Having, however, given some time to them now-not as much as they require evidently-we are disappointed in finding it difficult to understand the report, so as to be able definitely to assert wherein the discrepancies consist, the arrangement of its figures being, in our opinion (which may be erroneons), a little clumsy. For instance, the Post in taking one of its totals is quite naturally led into the error of supposing there is a disagreement in Southern consumption, whereas there is none, ours being 148,000 bales, and its 147,747 bales; it is again wrong in making 22,000 bales discrepaney in overland, as our overlard gross (which is the only total that actually measures the amount reaching the market in that way) is 693,640 bales, and its is 689,261 . In a word, so far as we have been able to discover from 'the examination now made, the differences in bales are very flight at any one point, but are distributed over the entire reports, and thus reach in the
aggregate a total of 37,000 balen. All we can aay at prenent, is that we are confident our report is correct; after it was completed, and before issuing it, wo went over every detail several times, for the purpose of seeing if our facts would not permit us to make it smaller, as we could not at that time satisfuctorily understand the large amount left for home consumption and which we were unable wholly to explain until in our cotton report of last week. We failed, however, on making these examinations, to find a single bale to strike out, and now we have reexamined it with a like result.
There is, however, one point the Post refers to, in which there is an evident and important error, and an error which is, we think, easily determined: werefer to the weight of balea. If any one will examine the two statements, he will find no differences in this respect between them in Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, and Gcorgia, but a very grave difference in South Carolina, Virginia, and North Carolina, and a much lesser difference in Florida and the other ports. $\Lambda$ s the most of the discrepancy grows out of the statements for North and South Carolina and Virginia, it will be well to give the following figures from the two reports for those States.

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|  | Welghts in Founde. | Average welghts. | Weights in Pounds. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Avgre } \\ & \text { w'ghte. } \end{aligned}\right.$ |
| South Carolina.. | 209,137,465 | 463.74 | 196,496,650 | 430 |
| North Carolina. | 69,436,185 | $461 \cdot 37$ | 62,398,148 | 458 |
| Virginta. | 241,690,466 | 470.23 | 230,782,612 | 452 |
| Total for these Stater | 520,264,116 | $465 \cdot 11$ | 489,667,410 | 451 |

There are several ways of testing these figures, and we supposed in giving ours we had applied all known tests and still thiuk we did. As a preliminary step to obtaining the weights, we secured from the collector of every Custom House at every outport, large and small, in the South, a special return to us as to whether there bad been any exports and, if there had been, the dates of them and the anonuts in pounds and bales of each shipment. This is the basis of our system in this particalar and we follow or accept the results thas ob:ained, if no other fact we can secure, tends to disprove their substantial accuracy. As an illustration take South Carolina. For that State we obtained and still possess such a detailed statement prepared for us by Mr. C. II. Baldwin, collector at Charleston, and ano.her by Mr. George Sage, collector at Beaufort. Now, it will be readily admitted that, as the shipments covered by these returns are going on every week through the season and are consequently taken out of every wfek's receipts, and furthermore, as the returns themwelven areioflicial, they should be accepted as a correct index of the ports' movement unless they are impeached by some pretty positive evidence outside of them. In this case we could find no such evidence, but eonld find much to corroborate tho results thus obtained. Precisely the same is true with regard to Virginia and North Carolida, for we also have ofticial returns from each Custom Hoase in those Slates. Consequently, the weights we give in our table, for each of the three States named, are the weights thus made up from these Castom House figures.

We think this should be safficient to determino the question raised, until something pretty positive is produced to discredit the conclusions thus reached. But in such matters it is not always well to stop with one demonstration. Consequently, if our teaders want other proof to the same point, all they have to do is to get it through receipts at the Northern mills from the States named. We can furnish those lso in bales and ponnds

But there is one other piece of evidence so patent, and yet, to our mind, so controlling, that it may be worth referring to here. The cotton marketed through these States is grown in them only in part. Some of it comes from Georgia, but a large portion from the West and States further South. Now the Georgia shipments, as all admit, weighed per bale 47 个 lbs., the Alabama shipments 511.87 lbs., the Louisiana 471 lbs ., the Texas shipments 501.86 lbs ., the shipments through Memphis 488 lbs ., and the shipments through St. Lonis 490 lbs . These are admitted figures, 'because they are the Exchanges' own figures, and being so, how is it possible that the cotton marketed through North and South Carolina and Virginia, a considerable portion of which came from the States beyond them, could only average 450 or 452 lbs. ? Take Virginia, for instance. Probably a half of the shipments through that State came from the West and Southwest (Mr. Toof, of the Memphis Exchange, says his cotton weighed 488 lbs ., and Mr. Simmons, of the St. Lonis Exchange, says their receipts weighed 490 lbs.) and a quarter came from the South, below South Carolina, where the weights were from 47 to 511 lbs.;-we ask, is it possible, if these are facts, that the Virginia shipments should weigh only 452 lbs ?
But we think we have pursued this matter far enough. Did our space permit, and the subject warrant it, we could take up all the other differences between these two reports of bales and weights, and show with equal definiteness the accuracy of onr figures. The proofs in every respect are absolute and clear, and bring ns necessarily to the conclusion that this crop reached the total, in bales and weights, given in our Crop Report.

What had become of the portion of the receipts remaining in this country, was to us a serious question, until satisfactorily answered through our subsequent investigations, the results of which we gave last week (see Chronicle Oct. 19, page 413). Let us repeat the substance of them, however, because they become of chief importance in this connection. First, then, there was an increase in stocks of raw material of from thirty to forty thousand bales in the hands of manufacturers, compared with the previous September. Second, our woolen mills are constantly enlarging their use of cotton. The ordinary knitting mills have not taken a bale of wool this year; and all kinds of low-priced woolens have cotton carded in, or, when the style of the goods permits, twisted in with the wool. Every man knows how of late years the manufacturers bave run more and more on low-priced cloths. It has been the feature of the timos; and now a merchant entering the jobbers' or agents' rooms no longer makes the old-time request to be shown his goods, but invariably says"Show me your cheap goods". There is no demand for anything else; and cheap woolens mean more or less cotton. These large takings then by our spinners, are thus explained, and we assure the Liverpool Post that, with cotton at less than 10 cents per lb., we shall require a still larger supply this year.

## THE PARIS EXPOSITION-THE CLOSING CEREMONIES.

On Monday last the Paris Exposition-the latest, and, in some sense, the most successful of the great world's fairs-was brought to a close. The occasion was worthily celebrated. These exhibitions, which were a novelty in 1851; and have since so often been repeated, have lost mach of thoir original attraction, but still perform an essential service. To the modern world they sustain a relation not dissimilar in some respeots to that
which was sustained by the tournament to the world of the middle ages. They bring together the people of different nationalities; and permit the exhibition of a rivalry which tends, not to the injury, but to the benefit of the human family. It is difficult, indeed, to see how they conld be discontinued without loss.

The Paris Exhibition, measured by a just standard, must be allowed to rank as a success. It is not claimed that there will be, when the balance is made, any considerable surplus. It has, however, done much to restore the prestige of France, and to compel the world to admit that Paris, even under the present government, is still the first capital of Europe. It has brought the nations together in friendly competition, eaoh exhibiting its best, whether the fruit of its brain or the fruit of its soil. It has made that city, for a whole summer, the centre of attraction to the travelling and money-spending public, and has thus contributed largely to the coffers of tradesmen and producers of every class. It has, we hope, also done something towards removing those differences which separate nation from nation, and, by so much, hastened the advent of that better time when the energies of the peoples shall no longer be expended in the ruinous rivalry of war, but in that healthful and improving rivalry which sceks distinction in the arts of peace.

France has good reason to be satisfied with her success. It is only seven years since she lay at the mercy of a foreign foe, her armies destroyed, her government upset, her capital besieged and under the control of a mob, her territory dismembered, and everything apparently in chaos. Yet now she has so recuperated and so completely ontlived and overcome those disasters that it is difficult to believe they were ever endured. And more than that, she bas carried on her great enterprise while a large portion of Europe has been in turmoil and confusion, a war has been raging, and a crisis threatening the entire continent. President MacMahon's words were well suited to the occasion. "We have been able," he said, "in a most earnest and convincing manner, to demonstrate that seven years passed in reflection and devoted to labor have sufficed to repair the most terrible disasters that ever befell a nation. The world has witnessed the strength of our credit, the abundance of our resources, the peace and quiet of our cities, the content of our population, and the instruction and good discipline of our army." It will be well if French ambition shall remain contented in the prosecution of the arts of peace.

With our own success at the Exbibition, we have no reason to be other than satisfied. It was natural to expect that in certain departments we should be successful and in others take a less commanding place. Our side of the exhibition was far from complete. Altogether, however, we have no reason to be dissatisfied with our hundred years of progress, even as represented there.

## NEW INVENTIONS.

The inventive genius of the American people, el ways illustrious, appears just now to be remarkably active. We are jastly proud of Franklin who initisted, and Morso who perfected, experiments resulting in electricity becoming the most usefnl of all agencies. We are equally proud of Whitney, who, by his gin, revolationized the cotton trade, and of a thousand others who have in one way and another contributed to enriching the world by their labor-saving contrivances. It would appear, however, as if the inventions of the past were to be completely thrown in to the shade by the later lights. Wallis promises, by reans of electricity, to convert the Falls of Mlagara into a great motive power, and to dlstribate that power at will over the length and breadth of the land. Edison, who hae recently astonished the world with his télephone and kindred furpentions, enooarages us to believe that
he has mastered the difficulties which have hitherto marred the effective nee ol electricity for lighting purposes. And now whilo we awail the resalta of the experimeata which aro boing made by Wallis and Edisad, wo aro furthor surpriand by the marvellous diacoveries of Mr. Saliabury. The exhlbitiou made at the Brookijn Navy Yard on Saturday, promiaes to compietely revolutionize the iron, ateel and glass traden. By uning petroleum for fuel, not only is coal superseded, but, at a comparatively trifling cont, there is acquired $n$ heatiag power Whilh surpasses anything hitlierto known. In the experimenta, the heat registered 5,000 degrees, meltod ple fron in ten minutes Instend of two hours, and made liquid glass in two hours instead of sixteen. The invention consiste of the liquid fuel and the menns of using it. The fuel is made of the residnum of petralenm and coal tar-a mixturo of about the consistency of molasses. It is coaducted from the barrel to the furnace by means of a amail plpe. At the ead of this plpe, as it extenda into the door of the furaaco, is a funoel-shaped apparatus. When the fuel enters tbis funnel, it comes in conalact with a current of highly super-heated ateam, which atomizes the liquid, and thus admits a sufficient amonot of oxygen at the point of ignition. The atomized fuel then ehoots in a fierce but delicate spray into the blazing farnace, the brick arches of which are kept at a white heat. Mr. Salisbury hopes by his invention to revolutionize the ocean steamabip trade; and ho ts about to proceed to Pittsburg to reconstruct her three hundred blast furnaces, nad make that city the greatest manufactaring centre In the world. If the appara. tus proves to be as safe as it is uadoubtedly effective, Mr. Salisbury's discovery will lead to great and radical changes in many branches of induatry.

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## HATESOP EXOHANGEAT LONDON AND ON LONHON

 AT LATEST DATES.
[From oar own correspondenhl
London, Saturday, Octoher 12, 1878.
Nothing very important has transpired during the week in connection with the failure of the City of Glaggow Bank; hut there is an uneasy feeling, and further saspensions are regarded as inevitable. Those recorded during the week lasve not attracted much attention, and there is a belief that the severity of any crisis will be mitigated by the fresh arrangements which, it is understood, some firme have been able to make for dieconnt accommodation and advancer. For lhe time, a decided lull in general business is apparent, and some fancy that it is ooly preceding a storm of trouble; but there seems to be no reason to depart from the belief entertained at the close of last week, that the difficulties will be comparatively local. The provincial and Scotch bania have been making great preparationa to provide agaizst contingencies, and large amounts of coin have been withdrawn from the Bank of England during the week. About two millions in sovereigns have been sent away, there being an increase of only $£ 384,670$ in the supply of geld held by the Bank, agalnet a recorded influx of $£ 1,532,000$. it is very salisfactory to aotice that the facilities are so exaily available for making the requisite provision, and confidence is promnted by the fact that trade is quiet, and that, commercis) bills belng scarce, it is difincult to see whence any serlons and prolonged tronble can arise. The worst part of the situation is believed to be that the country bants have made large advances to manufacturers on their plant
and goode, and that the alack demand which in exparieaced for the latter checke eerloasly the procesn of recovesy. The priacl. pal fallare this weak is that of Mesmra. Heugh, Balfour \& Co., of Manchester, a firm well-known Hiroughont the Uaited Staten. The liabilities are not jet known with any degree of accuracy, as the suspenaion ouly took place actually lant night; but the Mnaches. ter Guardian of to-day says that tho direct liabilities owing in that city amount to about $£ 200,000$ and that any anem owing to Manchester banks aro smply covered. The auspension has, it is underatood, "been cansed by the atoppage of the firm's ordinary diacount faclifties in Londan. The firm of Ifengh, Dunlop \& Co., of Bradiord, is a eeparato eatabliahment, and its position ia not affected by the atoppage of Meugh, Balfonr \& Co.

Thin Iallure in Mancheater caunod a gloomier feeling to pro. vail. For some daya past there has been lucreasiag maensiness and feara have been entertalued that ancceasion of falluree was inevitable. It is now ten daya slace the City of Glasgow Bank atopped pajment, and yet there bas been no panic, which is wo far gatiafactory; but the opinion is widely held that the proceas of failing may be so frequently repeated that, withoat any panic taking place, there will be a prolonged period of rentricted confidence. Many persons desire to go through a shoft and decialvo procesa; but the object of those inore tangibly interested is to afford support wherever practicable, and, at all eveats, to misl. gate the tronble which exiats. Business is, of couree, upon a very reatricted scale, and the banks and disconat honses are very timid. Hence, there is a good demand for bills of the beat class, and Treasury bille are mach songht after ; but acoond class paper is difficult to negotlate. The followiog are the preacnt quatations for money :

The rates of intereat allowed by the jolnt-ntock banks and dis. conat houses for deposits are suhjoined:


Clearing House retnra. $103,196,000$ 111.283,400 80.914, coo $90,177,000$ 83,356,000
About $£ 1,250,000$ in gold have been recelved from Parls daring the week; but about $£ 2,000,000$ have been eent in gold coln to Scotland, Ireland and the proviaces, and the probability lo that the present position of the Bank of Eegland is not strong. Since the return was completed on Wedneaday evening, large supplies of coln bave been eent away to the North. The price of silver has fallen to 5ild. per ounce, but Mexican Dollars remain at 50łd There is an increased demand for American coln; and the Bagk of England directors have rained their price to 703. 83d. per onnce. A few parcels have, however, been purchased in the open market above that quotation, and have been forwarded to New York. Last Satarday, $10,000,000$ francs in gold were ahlpped from Ilavre to New York, and a further aum will be seat away to-day; but the demand appeara to be leas extcasive than had been expected.
$£\{00,000$ in India Council billa were offered at the Bank of Engiand on Wednesday; but there was acarcely any demend and no allotment was made.
On the Stock Esclasge a dull tone has prevailad, and prices have had a downward tendency. Britiph railway marea are decidediy weak, bub in American stockn, considering how largely they are held in Scotland, there has been no aerloua declibe. Consols have been firmer durigg the last form dayb, which is
partly to be attributed to the fact that in limes of distrusta sound investment is desirable. The condition of the Brilish Treasury is not very aatisfactory. The amount of Treasary Bille aflost is very considerable, and to pay the dividends this week £2,500,000 have been borrowed of the Bank. The outgoings of the Government have been very considerable during the last two or three years; and it is quite posaible that increased taxation will be necessary.

Annexed are the current rates of discount at the principal foreign markets :

|  | Baok Open rate. mark't. |  |  | Open mark't |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Parı | ${ }_{2}^{\text {p.c. }}{ }_{2}^{\text {p.c }}$ | St. Petersbur | P. ${ }_{6}$ c. |  |
| Brossels. | 31/2 31403\% | Vlenoa a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Trieate... | 4/6 | 4:30436 |
| Amsterda | 43 ma | Madrid, Cadiz and Bar- |  |  |
| Berlin. | $4)^{4} / 8483$ | celora |  |  |
| Hambarg | 33104 | Lishon and Oporto.... | 6 | 6 6\% 7 |
| Frankfort. | 4\%@4\% |  |  | 4 465 |
| Leipzig. | $41 / 4043 / 2$ | Calcutta...... ........ |  |  |
| -Gencra. | ${ }_{4}^{4} \quad 4$ | Copenbagen .......... | 4\% | 4/8 |

The following statement shows the extent of our importations of wheat and flour during the first month of the season in the present and three previous yoars, and also the supplies which each country contributed :


Annexed is a return showing the value of the cereal produce imported into the United Kingdom during the past month, compared with the correspondiog period in the three previous seasons:

|  | $\begin{gathered} 18 i 3 . \\ £ \end{gathered}$ | $\stackrel{15 i 7 .}{i}$ | 1s\%6. <br> £ | ${ }_{\&}^{28 i 5 .}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wheat | 2,361,2:0 | 2,38,131 | 1.173,\%80 | 2,667,982 |
| Barley | 509,285 | 3T5.065 | 342,032 | 239,08 |
| Oats. | 216.413 | 419.743 | 388,525 | 465,444 |
| Peas. | 46.165 | 2i,.301 | 83.222 | 27,041 |
| Bearis. | 28,172 | 145.703 | 161,511 | 136.42\% |
| Indian Corr | 818,610 | 751,405 | 1,34,316 | 159,567 |
| Flour | 418,6i6 | 471,440 | 312, $1 \times 6$ | 405, 75 |
| Tota | 4,451,07t | 4,756,894 | 4,051,383 | 5,693 |

The Board of Trade returns for September, and the nine months ended Sept. 30, have been issued this week. They show the following results :

Imports In September
Imports in nine months Exports in September... $\qquad$


The following figures relate to the nine months ended 30th September:

| Importa of cottov............ . . .cwt. | $\begin{gathered} 18 \pi 6 . \\ 10,048.107 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1877 \\ 9,336,78 ; 3 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1878 . \\ & 0.32 .45 \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Exports of cotlon................cwt. | 1,376,415 | 1,101,745 |  |
| Exporta of cotton yarn. .... ....lbs. | 167,2:34,500 | 165,194,610 | 182.055,000 |
| Exports of cotton piece goods.. sda. | 2,727,354,300 | 2,861,914,400 | 2,105,661,900 |
| Exports of Iron and ateci......tong | 1,558,763 | 1,159,24\% | 1,735,803 |
| Exports of llnen ybra . . . ..lbs | 18,918.3:0 | 14,15, 017 | 18,900,500 |
| Exports of linen piece goods.... yd | 121,410,131 | 140,266,731 | 127,458,490 |
| Exporia of jute manufactures | 90,455, 009 | 86,449,919 | $850, * 61, \%$ |
| Exports of silk manaf | $£ 1,800,081$ | £1,263, 14.5 | £1,394,487 |
| Exportt of wool, British...... | 6,224,276 | \%,839,025 | 4,751,278 |
| Exporte of wool, coloolal and foreign. | 188,699,095 | 115,829,018 | 145,270,335 |
| Exporta of woolen ybrn..........ib | 21.975 .549 | 19,186.710 | 23,239,400 |
| Exports of woolen cloth. | 81571,900 | 83.515,700 | 83,737,20.1 |
| Exports of worsted stuits........yds. Exporta of blsaketa and blankel- | 1\%2,463,500 | 150,350,700 | 143,228,000 |
| lng | 8, 996,910 | 4.566.900 |  |
| Exporta of flannels..... ... . . . yda. | 4,166,800 | 5,692,600 | 5,462,600 |
| Exports of carpcta. . . . . . . . . . . yds. | 4,914,150 | 5,032,700 | 5,108,6 |

The following were the quantities of cotton manufactured piee goods exported in September, compared with the corresponding period in the two preceding years:
cotton piece goons or all kinde.

| To Germany ...................... Yards | $1876 .$ | 1877. | $18 \% 8 .$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| To Holland....................................... | 4,563,300 | 2,8\%7,500 |  |
| To France | 7,788.800 | 4,839,900 | 4.994,600 |
| To Portugal, Azores, and Madel | 4,064,200 | - $6,4 \times 2,600$ | 5,443,400 |
| To Italy | 8,378,300 | 6,835,300 | 5, 4229,000 |
| \%o Austrian ter | 1,014,300 | 1,110, 100 | 9:37,600 |
| Ta Greece | 3,6i1.100 | 2,281.500 | F,245,900 |
| -To Tarkey | 21,563,800 | 25,253,760 | 37,541,600 |
| To Epypt | 7,299,600 | 7,179, 000 | 8,517.400 |
| tio Weat Coast of Africa | 2,70\%,800 | 2,863,400 | 3,090,000 |


|  |  | 1578. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| To Foreign Weat Indice......... ...... $12,414,810$ | 12,544,000 | 10,416.300 |
| To Mexico. ......... ............... $1,3,6,600$ | 2,783,700 | 1,539,500 |
| Granada) ................. ...... $:, 241,900$ | 3,633,100 | 4,534,350 |
| To Brazil. ........ ................... 16,5:6,600 | 14,716,300 | 16,403.750 |
| To Uruguay.... ... .................... 2, 2,269,300 | 2,343:00 | 1.947 .500 |
| To Argentine Republic............ ...... 957,400 | 6.9.42,500 | 4.417,200 |
| To Chili................................ 4.621.109 | 3,233,390 | 1,719,100 |
| To Peru ............ ................... $2,135,300$ | 2, 564,400 | 3,479, 200 |
| To China and Hong Kong. . . . . . . . . . . . . 81,423,200 | 30,239,100 | 24,852, 500 |
| To Japan............................... 3 3013,800 | 1,498,000 | 3,385,000 |
| To Java............ . ................. 6,566.800 | 4,791.200 | 5.590.400 |
| To Philipplne Islands.................... $4,113,900$ | 3,619, $\% 0$ | 3.116,600 |
| To Gibraltar............................. 3,693,20] | 2, 150, 000 | 1,096,500 |
| To Malta............................. 1.0 ${ }^{\text {944,400 }}$ | 1.603.4:0 | E. $3 \mathrm{J7}, 800$ |
| To British North America ............. $2,819,900$ | 3,305,600 | 3,313,900 |
| To Britlah Weat India Ialands and |  |  |
|  | 3,922,000 | 2,976,900 |
| To British posgessiona in South Africa. 1,063,000 | 1,588,009 | 2,099,300 |
| To Britigh Indis- |  |  |
| Bombay.......... ...... ........... 36,912. | 36,2E2,000 | 33,210,200 |
| Madras............................... 3, 3, 165,200 | 1,480,809 | 2,958,600 |
| Bengal ... . ....................... .. $77,152,000$ | 78,63?,700 | 70,015,200 |
| Straita Settlemente................... 7 7,081,700 | 7.530300 | 6,072.200 |
| Ceylon. | 3,766,400 | 1.556.209 |
| To Australia .......................... 2 2,457,900 | 2,255,000 | 2,933,800 |
| To other countrica. ..................... 29,967,400 | 25,6603,500 | 29,555,600 |
| Total unbleached or bleached........ 242, 623,000 | 225,179.800 | 22, $, 581,900$ |
| Total printed dyen, or colored.......88, 83,23,400 | 103,241,800 | 96,471,500 |
| Total of mixed materiala, cotton predominating | 1, 009,00 | 693,200 |
| Total...............................832,985,000 | 329,431,300 | 5,00 |


Thread for sewing
Other manufactures,
Total value of cotton manufacturea .... $£ 1,717,665 \quad £ 1,896,614 \quad £ 1,633,477$
The wheat trade shows but little change. Fine Finglish samples continue scarce, and sell at about previoua rates; but inferior produce ia still very dull. The markets are well supplied with foreign wheat.
During the week ended Oct. 5, the sales of bomegrown wheat in the 150 principal markets of England and Wales amounted to 71,441 quarters, against 61,436 quarters 1ast year; and it is estimaled that in the whole Kingdom they were 285,764 quarters, against 245,744 quarters in 1877. Since harvest the sales in the 150 principal markets have been 344,140 quarters, against 287,095 quarters, and it is computed that in the whole Kingdom they have been $1,376,560$ quarters, against $1,148,500$ quarters in the corresponding period of last season. Without reckoning the supplies furnished ex-granary at the commencemen of the season, it is estimated that the followiug quantities of wheat and flour have been placed upon the British markets since Larvest :

## Importa of whest

| 1878. | 18.7. | 1376. | 1875. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| cwt. | cwt. | cw |  |
| 6,468,543 | 5,90\%,587 | 4,438,116 | 8,933,061 |
| 7115,59.5 | 7:3.268 | 5\%1.62\% | 0.3.115 |
| 6,965,100 | 4,9:6,920 | 6,049,800 | 4,822,600 |
| 13,131,268 | 11,606,175 | 11,831,241 | 14,483, 5150 |
| 346,346 | 2 10 , 549 | 125,950 | 14,463 |
| 2,792,922 | 1,369,62 | 0.9 |  |

Exports of wheat and floar...
Result $\qquad$

The following figures show the imports and exports of cereal produce into and from the United Kingdom since harvest, viz. from October 24 to the end of last week, a space of gix weekscompared with the corresponding period in the three previous serbons:


## Euglish Market Reports-Per Cable.

The daily closing quotations in the markets of London and Liverpool for the past week, as reported by cable, are shown in the following eummary:
London Money and Stock Market. -The bullion in the Bank of England has increased $£ 894,000$ during the week.

| 8al. Oct. 19. | Mon. Oct. 21. | Tues. Oct. 22. | wed. Oct. 23. | Thar. Oct. 24. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fr1. } \\ & \text { Oct. } 25 . \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Silver, per oz......d. 49\% | 49\% | 491/3 | 49 9-16 | 49\% | 48\%/ |
| Wongols for money.. 94 5-16 account.. 94 ?-16 | $9312-18$ | $\begin{aligned} & 93 \text { 13-16 } \\ & 94 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9315-16 \\ & 94 \% \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 943-3-16 \\ & 913 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{ll} 94 & 1-: 6 \\ 94 & 3-16 \end{array}$ |
| 0.8.8s (5-20a) 1867... 1073 | 1075/4 | 107\% | 10738 | 103/ | 1071/3 |
| ก. 8. 10-408 ........ . 1181 | 108 | 108 | $10 \%$ \% | 107\% | 1073 |
| U. S. 59 of 1881......106\% | 106\% | 100\% | 105 | 1159 | 105\%/ |
| U. S. 4168 of 1891. .... 105\%/ | 203\% | 105\% | 105 | 1047\% | 105 |
| Erie com atock..... 16x | 16\% | 15\% | 173/6 | 163 | 16\% |
| 11tinois Ceatral...... 78 | 70:\% | 8016 | 73 | 7818 | 73\% |
| N. Y. Centril.. ..... ${ }_{\text {Peoper }}$ | 31 | 33\% | ..... | 393 |  |
| Pbils. \& Readlog ... .... | 14/8 | 13\% | !4 | 1318 | .... |



## Commercial indiztiscellameats 9 texus.

Imports and Exports for the Week.-The lmporta of last week, compared with those of the preceding week, show a decrease in both dry goods and geaeral merchandise. The total imports were $\$ 4,530,773$, against $\$ 5,704,676$ the preceding week and \$7,104,502 two weeks previous. The exporta for the week ended Oct. 22 amounted to $\$ 7,455,003$, 8 gainat $\$ 0.859,904$ last week and $\$ 7,183,567$ the previous week. The followlog are the imports at New York for week euding (for dry goods) Oct. 17 and for the week ending (for general merchandiee) Oct. 18:


| For the reek | $\begin{aligned} & 1895 . \\ & \$ 5,460,984 \end{aligned}$ | $\stackrel{18 i 8}{80,1 \cdot v, 481}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1877 . \\ & 8.6 .623,045 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1878 . \\ 87,455,993 \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Prevlousls reported. | $196,724,822$ | $20,917,9: 9$ |  | 2i5,446,5i6 |

Since Jemoary 1.... $\overline{\$ 202,181,505} \quad \overrightarrow{\$ 215,055,980} \overline{\$ 228,193,408} \quad \overline{\$ 232,942,869}$
The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending Oct. 19, $18 \% 8$, and also a comparison of the total siace Jan. 1, 18\%8, with the corresponding totais for several previous jears:
Oct. 19-Sir. Dopan. $\qquad$ . Loadon. . . . . . . . Amer. silyer bars.
Total for the week ( $\$ 33,000$ fllver, and $\$$ - gold).
$\frac{885,000}{885,00}$
Total eince Jan. 1. 1878 ( $\$ 5$, c93.451 silver, and $\$ 5,790,640$ gold).... $\$ 10,890,124$ Sametimein-

| Sametimein- |  | same time |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1877 | \$24.2"4.815 | 1877. |
| 1878. | 40,561, (13)3 | 1870 |
|  | 64.733.661 |  |
| 1573. | 44.123,112 | 1867 |
|  | 62,276,401 |  |

.. $83,739,05:$ $51.516,811$ 28,564,0:0 $66,3041.194$ 41.257 .368

The imports of apecie at this port during the same periods have been as follows:


Total for the weat ( 8289,991 fllver, and $\$ 359,493$ gold $)$
Total alnce Jao. 1, i8,8 ( $\$ 10,752,625$ ellver end $\$ 5,183,989$

|  |  | Same |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2.513.54 | 1871. |
|  | 8,134,828 | 1870 |
| 1374 | 11.031.242 | 1889 |
| 1373 | 12,760,081 |  |
|  | 8,201,501 |  |

The transactions for the week at the Sab-Treasury have been as follows:


East-Bound Frelght Pool.-The meeting of managera and general freight agents of the varlons Weatern railroads. for the purpose of forming an east.bound pool from Chicago, St. Lools, Peoria, Cibcinati, Indianapolis and Ionisville, anacmbled st Chicago last week. At a meeting held is the asme city Sept. Gith and 6th, the preliminary steps were taiken for the formation of the pool. The roads leading from St. Louis reported that they had agreed to allow each of the lines 20 per cent of the busineen from that place. It was agreed by the roads ruaslag east from Peoria that the following ghould be the parcentages of the business allotted to each line : Indianapolis Bloomington \& Western, 20; Toledo Peoria \& Warsa w, 20; Chirago Pekio \& Soutbweetera 20 ; Chicrgo Rock Island \& Pacific, 12 ; Illinols Midiand, 5; and Pekin Lincola \& Decatar, j; A commisaioner is to be appointed to make the division. The Loaisville and Indianapolis roada reported to the meeting that they had agreed upon percontages; but the figurea are not known.
Subsequenily the railroad mangers succeeded In forming a pool for cast-bound freight from Chicago, which ls to go into effect Nor. 1. All the roads are pledged to give ten dayas notice of any ralse or redastion in its ratee.
These pools are tormed on the geaeral basis adopted at the Sep. tember meeting, which embraced the following pointa: 1. That Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Iodianapolis, Loaisville and Cinclanati slaill be pooled poiots. 2. That all tonage (live stock excepted) originating boyond the pooled point shall be facladed in the tonage from such neareat pooled points. 8. That the tonaage, for five years, or such less period of time as may be agreed upon, prlor to July 1at, 18i8, be taken an the basis for determining the proportion due to each road.
-The card of Messre. B. F. Babcock \& Co., comminslon merehants in Liverpool, will be found on the lant page of the Crros. ICLE. This firm is represented in Now York by the atrong and conservative house of Messrs. Babcock Brnthers \& Co., 50 Wall street, and for any transactions in cotton or other prod ace between the New York and Liverpool markete, these firms heve overy facllity which capital and exporience faraish.
-Attention is called to the fact that a gold medal hae been awaried at Paris to Messra. J. \& 1'. Coats, the celcbrated manafacturers of spool cotton. Their previous awarden were: l'rize M-dal, London, 1862 ; Prize Medal. Paris, 1867: Ribbon of Kalghthoud, Viegoa, 1873 ; Prize Medal, Philadelphia, $18 \% 6$. Messra. Aachincloss Bros., 47 White बtreet, are the well-koown agenta la Now York.
-Mesars. Winslow, Lavier \& Co. are offerigg a llmited amonat of Scioto Valley first mortgage siakiag fand reven per cont bonds at 0 ? $\frac{1}{y}$ aud interest. The ananal intereat charge on the total issue of bnyds is ouly $\$ 01,000$, and the get earalags for seven month have been $\$ 108,342$.
-A limited amonot of Dakota Southera Railrosd acven per ceat goid bonds ara offered by Messra. Walston 1I. Brown \& Bro., at 95 aed accrned intereat. Aiso, the bix per cent first morigage bonds of the Nashville Cbattaoooga \& St. Louls hillroall, at 86 and accrued interest.
-Meesra Perkioe, Liviagston, Pont \& Co. have atill remaining $\$ 30,000$ of Northera Rail way of New Jeracy firat marigago ex. tended $6^{\circ} \mathrm{A}$. Which they offor to inventors. The total amornt iesued is $\$ 200,000$, and the net earninga last year reached $\$ 83,000$.

## The Diankicrs' (Gazette.

No Natioaal Banks organized during the past week.

## EVITEND:

The followiag dividends have recently been anounced

| Name of Company. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pent } \\ & \text { Cent. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When } \\ & \text { PAYABLE. } \end{aligned}$ | Books Closev. (Days inclusive.) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rallroads. |  |  |  |
|  | [33 | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { Nov. } \\ \text { Nov. } \end{array}$ |  |
| Evansville \& Terre liante................ | $23 / 8$ |  |  |
| Manchester do Lawrence.. | 5 | Nov. 1 |  |
| Americso Exchsnge Nstional | 3 |  | Oct. 19 to Nov. 1 |
| Fultoo Nationali. ${ }^{\text {a }}$................... | 5 |  | Oct. 20 tu Nov. 1 |
| Mercsatile National.... |  | Nov. 1 |  |
| Pacific (quar.)...................... | $2 \%$ | Nov. 1 |  |
| Iows Railroad Land Co. (qnar.) | \$1 | Nov. | .. .......... |

FRIDAY, OCT, 25, 1878-5 \%. TM,
The Foney Market and Flnanclal Stituation,-There is a much more quiet tone in financial circles, hoth in this market and in London. The report, which was the sensation of the day at date of our last writing, that the Bank of France had loaned gold to the Bank of Englabd, proved to be a mere canard; and indeed the report was not credited from the first by our bankers here. The cable dispatches lately received from London indicate a material improvement in the feeling there, based upon, or connected with, the much better condition of the Bank of England. Not the least striking of the fluctuations attending the recent disturbances in monetary affairs has heen the rapid decline and still more sharp recovery in the rates for foreign exchange. Last week, bankers demand sterling bills sold as low as 4.85t, and to-day they are held at $4.88 \frac{1}{2}$ by leading drawers, though actually sold at a fractional concession from that price. This is partly accounted for by the fact that the supply of commercial bills has failen off cousiderably this week, since exports have been checked by the decline in cotton and other produce which followed upon the threatening aspect of financial affairs in London. Our local money market las been more steady, and borrowers on call have had no difficulty in supplying their wants at 4@b per cent on stock collaterals and $4 @ \overline{5}$ per cent on Government secarities. Prime commercial paper shows but a small business from the fact that very little first-class paper is offered; rates are about 5 to 6 per cent, according to the grade and time to run.

The Bank of England statement on Thursday showed a gain of $£ 894,000$ in specie, and the percentage of reserve to liabilities was $20 \frac{1}{2}$, against $27 \frac{5}{8}$ per cent last week. The Bank rate of discount remains unchanged at 6 per cent. The Bank of France lost 11,191,000 francs in specie

Tbe last statement of the New York City Clearing Ilouse banks, issued October 19, showed an increase of $\$ 709,150$ in the excess above their 25 per cent legal reserve, the whole of such excess being $\$ 4,240,700$, against $\$ u, 531,600$ the previons week.
The following table shows the changes from the previous week and a comparison with the two preceding years.

|  | 1878. Oct. 19. | Differ'nces fr'm previous week. | 1877. Oct. 20. | $\begin{aligned} & 1876 . \\ & \text { Oct. } 21 . \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Loans and dis. | \$246,593,100 | Doo.\$2,041,200 | \$238,183,800 | \$261,968,700 |
| Specie | 15,547,800 | Ino. 1,556,700 | 16,519,900 | 17,616,600 |
| Circulation .- | 19,601,200 | Inc.. 8 8,100 |  | $11836,700$ |
| Net deposits. | $208,144,600$ $40,729,100$ | Dec. $1,896,600$ | $\begin{array}{r} 195,561,500 \\ 39,949,300 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 221,218,200 \\ 48,740,200 \end{array}$ |

United States Bonds.-There has been a fair business only in Government securities. There were some sales here for London account during the early and middle part of the week, but to-day prices are relatively higher in London, and there is no margin for importing bonds.

Closing prices at the N. Y. Board have been as follows:

|  | Interest Period. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oet. } \\ & 19 . \end{aligned}$ | Oct. <br> 21. | Oct. $2 \%$. | Oct. 23. | Oct. 24. | Oct. 85. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 68, 1881...........les. | J. \& J. |  | $1073_{1}$ | 10734 | +10734 | ${ }^{1073}=$ |  |
| 66, 1881........coup. | J. \& J. | -10778 | ${ }^{107}{ }^{7}{ }^{7} 8$ | 1075 | 10778 | $1073_{4}$ | 1073 |
| $6 \mathrm{~s}, 5-20 \mathrm{~s}, 1865 \ldots$ reg. | J. \& J. | +1023 | * $1023_{4}$ | $102^{7} 8$ | $+1023$ | ${ }_{*} 1023$ | ${ }^{1027}{ }^{7}$ |
| $68,5-208,1865$. coup. | J. \& J. | +1023 | * 1023 | $102^{7} 8$ | ${ }^{*} 1023$ | *10234 | ${ }^{1027}{ }^{10} 8$ |
| 68, 5-20s, $1867 \ldots$...reg. | I. \& J. | ${ }^{*} 105{ }^{5} 8$ | *105 ${ }^{\text {B }}$ | 10558 | ${ }^{10518}$ | $105{ }^{1} 2$ | ${ }^{* 10512}$ |
| 68, 5-208, 1867 . coup. | J. \& J. | +105\% | ${ }_{*} 105{ }^{5} 8$ | ${ }_{*} 105{ }^{1}{ }^{2}$ | *10512 | $105{ }^{1}$ | $* 10512$ ${ }^{1} 1071$ |
| 68, 5-203, 1868 ...reg. 68, 5-20s, 1868 .conn. | J. \& \& J. | ${ }_{4}^{1074}$ | ${ }_{*}^{* 10712}$ | ${ }^{*} 107{ }^{\text {c }}$ | ${ }_{*}^{*} 107{ }^{2}$ | 108 | ${ }_{*} 107{ }^{1} 2$ |
| 58, 10-40s.........reg. | M. \& 8. | $106^{1} 8$ | 106 | ${ }^{*} 105^{7} 8$ | 1057 | 105\% | ${ }^{*} 10578$ |
| 5s, 10-40s.....coup. | M. \& 8. | ${ }^{10618}$ | $106^{18}$ | 10578. | *1057 | 106 | *105\% |
| 5 s , fund., $1881 . .$. reg. | Q.-Feb | 10438 | ${ }^{1} 10438$ | 10438 | 10414 | 10414 | *10414 |
| 5 s , fund., $1881 . . c o u p$. | Q.-Fcb. | $105{ }^{6}$ | 10512 | 10558 | $105{ }^{5}$ | 10538 | 10512 |
| $41_{2 s,} 1891 . . . . . . . . . r e g . ~$ | Q.-Mar. | $103{ }^{12}$ | ${ }^{1} 103{ }^{2}$ | $1033_{8}$ | $103{ }^{38}$ | *1033. | 10338 |
| $41_{28,} 1891 . . . .$. coup. | Q.-Mar. | * $1031_{2}$ | 10338 | 10338 | $103{ }^{1} 4$ | $103{ }^{1} 4$ | 10338 |
| 4s, $1907 . .$. .....reg. | Q.-Jan. | *997s | 997\% | \%9978 | ${ }^{2} 99^{7}$ | 100 | *9978 |
| 4s, 1907 .-....coup. | Q.-Jan. | 100 | 100 | $99^{78}$ | 100 | * 997 | 9978 |
| 6s, cur'oy, 95-99.reg. | .J. \& J. | $119{ }^{4}$ | 119 | 1198 | * $119{ }^{5}$ | * 1190 | $1190_{8}^{\circ}$ |

This is tho price bid; no sale was made at the Board.
The range in prices since Jan. 1, 1878, and the amount of each elass of bonds outstanding Oct. 1, 1878, were as follows

|  | Range since Jan. 1, 1878. |  | Amount Oet. 1. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Lowest. | Highest. | Registered. | Coupor. |
| 6s, $1881 \ldots . . \mathrm{cp}$. | 10518 Fcl. 25 | $110{ }^{3} 4$ June 27 | 197.067,150 | \$85,669,200 |
| $68,5-208,65 . c \mid$. | $1024{ }^{1}$ July 22 | 1051 Jnue 6 | 44,459,400 | 37,274,750 |
| 68, 5 -20s, $67 . \mathrm{cp}$. | 1042 | $108{ }^{5}$ June27 | 110,174,800 | 200,439,300 |
| 65, 5-20s,'68.cp. | 10634 Jan. 2 | 1114 June 28 | 16,071,500 | 21,393,800 |
|  | ${ }^{1033^{7} \mathrm{Mal}} 1$ |  | $144,280,800$ $235,060,800$ | $50,285,500$ $273,379,550$ |
| 4128, 1891 ..cp | $1017^{7} \mathrm{Meli}$. - | 105 Aug. 17 | 159,860,750 | 90,139,250 |
| $48,1907 \ldots . . \mathrm{cp}$ | ${ }^{\text {Pas }}$ Oct. 3 |  | 103,209,600 | 48,200,400 |
| 68, our'ney.res. | $117^{2} 4$ Alm. 5 | 1221- May 25 | $64,623,512$ | ............ |

State and IEallroad Bonds.-Lonisiana consols are moder ately active, and sold here to-day at 743. Yirginia consols are lower in Baltimore, where most of the sales are made. The South Carolina cases will not prohably be decided before Decimber 18 , to which day we understand the Court has adjourned.
Railroad bonds continue to be quite strong on a moderate business. The annnal income received from many of the bonds at their present prices is tempting to investors when Government bonds pay only about 4 per cent, and first-class real-estate mort gages about 6 per cent. In regard to a rumor that the Chicago d Northwestern Railroad Company had negotiated $\$ 1,000,000$ bonds in Europe, the Evening Post money articlo says: "The following bonds which were in the treasury of the company, and were originally issued for the purpose of building the branches named (and referred to in the last anunal report) and which have been built, have been sold in Amsterdam at 00 . The company originally adranced the money to build these branches, and the sale of these bonds re-imburses the company for its outlay.
Minocsota Valley Railroad Co. bonds, 25 miles, at $\$ 6.000$ per mile...... $\$ 150,000$
Rocliester \& Nortn Minn R. R.Co boods 25 miles, at $\$ 8,000$ per nile. 200000
 Mcnomince River Railioad Co. bouds, 25 miles, at $\$ 16,000$ per mil

To:al.............................................................. 8690,000
" $\$ 160,000$ of the bonds having previously been sold. All these are 30 -year 7 per cent bonds.

As to the statement of net earnings of the Missouri Kansas \& Teras Railway, published in our issue of October 12, the following is a statement in detail for eight months, January 1 to August 31,1878 , including tho land sales :
Gross earnings for eight mooths, from Jan, 1 to Sept. $1.18: 8$
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Taxes paid
Expenses Land Department.


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Net result for eight months
The following were sold at auction:
150 Tradesmen's Nat. B'k.... $101^{12}$
 56 Nat. Park liank.... 113 Metron. Nat. Badi.. 100 Ortentai Bank. 100 Brooklyn Gasilight Co 40 Nat. Broadway Bank \& Lo Eagle Firo Ins
15 Replublic Firo Ins.
g8 Montank Firo Ins.
10 Manlattan Gaslighit Co.
25 Mctrop. Gaslight Co...
100 Bronklyn Gasifght Co.
15 larle Fire lus..........

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90 Manhat, Gasliglit Co....
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22 N. Y. Nut Gasiight Co.
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${ }_{72}$ Co. of Duluth St. Paut \& Dulith RR........
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5 Jackson Land Co.eatitied
to $\$ 8.9$ scrip issued for
taxes. ........................... 10
Bonds.
\$1,000 City of Hannibal 6 p.c.
duc $1893 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$
$52 \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Bridgo Co. 8s, 1st noort., } \\ & \text { duo } 1899 \text {, Inth int. coups. }\end{aligned}$
1,000 Jerrey Clty 7 p. c.
$106^{1}{ }_{4}$ aad int.
2,000 Jersey City 7
water bouds, duc 1902, 1063 and int.
500 Read'g \& Columbia RR. 1 st mort. 7 , per cent, dno 1882, eoup's March and 10.000 Chesajuake of Ohio RR. 1st mort. 6s, with conpons from 1 st Nor., 1873 , denosited
tral Thist Co... from 1 st July, $1876 . . .$. 800 Jaekson Land Co. 1st
mort. 8 s , tue $1887 \ldots . . .{ }^{2} 10$ 5,000 Cumberland \& Penn. 811 1st 1 mort. $6 s$, die $1891 \ldots . .84^{1}$
10,000 Consol. Coal ist mort. 7, coup., due $1885 \ldots . . . .1$
i0, vo Cont. Puc. RR. Co. 1st Sacramento, 7 p.c. counon bonds, duo 1883. $.106^{14}$ . $7^{18}$
bonds. Coupons on ist Deo., 1872, and aftor, p.c.

Closing prices of leading State and Railroad Bonds for two weeks past, and the range since Jan. 1, 1878, have been as follows

| Srates. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oct. } \\ & 18 . \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oct. } \\ & 25 . \end{aligned}$ | Rango sinco Jan, 1, 1878. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Lowest. | IIIghest. |
| Louisiana | 737 |  | $698_{4}$ June 8 | 85 |
| Mlissour1 6s, '89 or | *10622 | $106^{1}$ | $102^{12}$ Ang. 23 | 108 June |
| North Carolina 6s | *16 | *16 | $15 . \mathrm{Mch}$. | 18 May 2 |
| Tenuessee 6s, old | *33 |  | 33 Sept. 9 | $39^{58}$ May |
| Virginia 6s, consal do zo......... | 470 | 70 |  |  |
| Dist. of Columbia, $3-65 \mathrm{~s} . . .$. | $77_{6} i_{2}$ | 774 | 74 Apr. 12 | 85 Ju |
| Rallroads. <br> Central of N. J. 1 st consol.... |  | * 80 | 6414 Mch. 4 | 90 J |
| Central Pacifio 1st, 6s, golia.. | $106{ }^{8} 4$ | $106^{12}$ | 10358 Jau. 15 | 10858 |
| Chio. Burl. \& Q. consols 7s... | 114 | * 114 | 109 Jan. 2 | $11.4{ }^{14}$ Oct. |
| Chic. \& Northwest. cp., gola.. | 1014 | 102 | 9178 Jan. 14 | 10314 May |
| Chic. M1. \& St. P. cous. 8. 1. 78.. | 957 | $96{ }^{2} 4$ | $91^{12}$ Jan. 5 | 10234 May |
| Choo. 12. I. \& Pao. 6s, 19 | ${ }_{4} 1091_{2}$ | 10918 | 108 Jan. | $110{ }^{12}$ |
| Erio 18t, 78, oxtended... Lako S. © M. S. 1 st cons., | ${ }_{*}^{*} 111_{4}$ | *1154 | 1109 Jan. 10 | 1148 |
| Michigan Central consol. 78. | 113 | *113* | 10518 Jan. 5 | 11.1 Oct. |
| Morris \& Essex 1 dt mort | 120 |  | $1151{ }^{2}$ Jau. 5 | 121 Out. |
| N. Y. Cent. \& Hud, 1st, ep | * 11812 | 110 | $1171_{2}$ Sept. 10 | 122 Juu |
| Ohio \& Miss. conte sink. Id.. | 101 | 10214 | $118{ }^{\text {9\% }}$ Feb. ${ }^{\text {Feb }}$ | 103 O |
| Pitts, Ft. Wayue \& Chio. 1st. | 122 | $\times 1211^{2}$ | $118{ }^{18}{ }^{1} 2$ Sept. 20 | 10938 |
| Union Pactio 1st, 6s, gold | 10612 | 10638 | 10358 Jan. 7 | 10858 June |
| do siuk | 9934 | ${ }^{1} 100^{2}$ | $8238^{3} \mathrm{Mch}$. | $105^{1}+$ July |

dus is tho prico old, no sule wis mado nt tho Board.
Lnilroad and miscellancous Stocka. - On a moderate business at the Exchange, taking the whole list together, there has been exceptional activity in certain stocks, with a sharp adrance in prices. Western Union Telegraph has been the most prominent specialty, and on large sales las advanced rapidly ia the past few days, touching 98 on the last sale to-day. There has been no development in regard to this stock, and the oft-
ropeated rumor is aeain floated that the stock hatal ly tho com pany ls tubo disiributed. Noxt to Wiestorn Unlon Lake Shore daring the week has adrancod to 69 thifs afternoon, Tho conl hoad Ahocks have shown depresston during the week, but close atrouger, Defaware Lackawanna \& Weestern closing at 51 l .
Themer, belaware hackawana a higest and lowest prices have heen as follows


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 aelling in the meantmoat 100$\}$. On gold honas raton wern from 8 to If per cent for carrying in the morning, and at the cleme casli gold lomed that.

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| - 2 | 1001 |  |  |  | 6, $84.4,000$ | 1,115,551 |  |
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| mils |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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Exchnuge, -Foreign exchango lias made a matrp adranco, and prices to-day are two to three polnts aboro last weetk. There is but a small domand from bond miporteres, but $n$ decrease In commercial bills is reported in consequences of shipments of produce being checked. Actual busincss wus done at a allght concession from the rates given below.
In domestlc bills tho following wero ratea of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day: Clarleston, plentiful, buying 5-16@t disconnt. selling tapar; New Orleans, commercial t@5-16 discount, bank $\frac{1}{3}$ discount; St. Louls, 50 dis count; Chlcago, steady, 25 preminm; and Boston, 13 gc . discount. Quotations for foreign excliange are as follows:

| Ocr. 25. | 60 anys. | 3 daym. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Prime lankers' |  | $4.88$ |
| Goud binkers and prime commerelal... |  |  |
| 1) ${ }^{\text {coecun }}$ | $4.7111_{2}$ ก. $4.80{ }^{19}$ | $4.85{ }^{2} 818$ |
| 1'turls (fituces) | $5.232_{8}$ อ5.20 ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | 5.2089:1.18 |
| Antwerp (frnic | $5.231_{8} 8.200^{4}$ | 5.20 |
| Swles (francs). | $5.23{ }^{18} 85.20{ }^{48}$ | 5.203825.18 |
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| Prankfort (role | 94.0844 | 9.188 |
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| Berlin (reichmarcks) | 04 (a) 04 | 9478. 03 |

New York City Banks.-The following statementahowa the condition of the Associsted Banks of New York City for t!e week endlag at the commencement of buaivess on Oct. 19, 1878


## GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS.

Quotations in Now York represent the per cent value, whatevor the par may bo; other quotatons are frequentiy made per sharo.
The following abbrevlations are ofton used, viz.: "M.," for mortmige; "g." for goid; "g'd," for guaranteod; "end.," for ondorsed; "colis., " for consolidated; "conv.," for convertible; "s. f.," for sinking fand; "l. g." for land grant.
Quotations in New York are to Thursday; from other cities, to late mall dites.
Subserlbers will confer a favor by giving notice of anyerror aliscovered in tiene quotations.

| United States Bonds. | Bid. | Ask. | 8tate 8ecurities | Bid. | Ask. | City 8ecurities. | Bid. | Ask. |
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| UNITEED STATES IBONDS. |  |  |  | $1^{1} 4$ |  | Dist. Columlua- <br> Cousol. 3-65s, 1924, coup .... F \& A do | 78 | 77\% |
|  | 1074 | 10778 | 6s, | 60 | 70 |  | 104 |  |
| Calied Bonds.............reg. |  |  |  |  | 34 |  | 107 |  |
| 6s, do $_{\text {do }}^{20 \mathrm{~s}, 1865, \text { new................ }}$ | 1024 | 103 | nem series, 1914 ........... J |  | $31$ | -10-ycar 6s, '78.. Val' <br> n (Cong.) 68, g...92 Var. | 10.6 |  |
| 6s, 5-20s, 1865, new... coup. | 1023 | 103 | as-6s, 1892............. M dst | 102 | 104 | Fund. Iomm(Leg.) $6 \mathrm{~B}, \mathrm{~g}, 1902 \mathrm{Var}$. | 1 |  |
| 6s, 5-208, 1867...........reg..J | 1051 | $10: 55$ | 78, gold, 1892-1910............11/kst | 12 | 113 |  |  |  |
| 68, 5-208, 1867..........coup | 105 : | 10512 | 7 F , gold, 1904 | 113 | 115 |  | 74 | 84 |
| 6s, 5-20s, 1868.. .........reis..J | 1071 |  | 10s, Dension,1804............J J | 101 | $102$ | 78, fumled, 1890-190:........ Var. | 72 | 79 |
| 6s, 5-20s, 1868....... ..coup. . J | 108 |  | Verment-6s, $1878 . \ldots . . . . . . J$ \& | 100 | $100^{2} 4$. | 78, consol., 1885-98.......... A \& O | 72 | 78 |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & 1059_{4} \\ & 10.9_{4} \end{aligned}$ | 106 | Vrginia-6s, old, 1886 -95....J \& J | $\begin{aligned} & 22 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| $58,10-40 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> 5 s, funded, 1881 | $\begin{aligned} & 10.94 \\ & 10418 \\ & 1048 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 106 \\ & 10438 \end{aligned}$ | 68, new bonds, $1886-1895 \ldots J$ \& J 6s, consol., $1905 . .$. | 24 |  | Fall River, Mass.-6s, 1904...F'\& Ai 5s, 1894, gold.....................F\&A $\dagger$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 110^{2} 8 \\ & 1021_{2} \end{aligned}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1103 \\ & 1032_{2} \end{aligned}$ |
| 5s, funded, 1881 . ....coup |  | $105{ }^{2}$ | 6s, do ex-coup., $1905 . . . J$ d | 52 |  | Fitelmurg, Mass. -68.101 W.L. J\&Jt |  |  |
| 412s, 1891.................reg.. $Q$ - M 1 | 103 | $103^{38}$ | 6 6 , consol., 2 d serics.........J \& J | 29 | 35 | Frederleksburg, Va. 78. | 105 |  |
| 42 $2_{28}$, 1891................coup.. Q-M1 | 1031 | $103{ }^{14}$ | 68, deferred bond | 6 | 7 | Galveston, Tex.-10s, $80-95$. Var. |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{ll} 48, & 1907 \\ 48 & 1907 \end{array}$ | $9^{978}$ | $100$ | CITX SECL |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4s, smali................coup......... 1 | 100 | ${ }_{1002}^{4}$ | Albany, N. Y.-6s, long.....Varlons | 03 | 06 | Harrishurg. Pa.-6s, coupon...Var.* | 1 |  |
| 6s, Curreney, 1895-99..reg..J \& J | 1195 | $119^{7} 8$ |  | 10 |  | 1fartford, | 104 |  |
| TATE |  |  | Alleg |  |  | Capitot, unt | $111$ |  |
| abama-5 | $42{ }^{1}$ |  | Wha | 100 | 105 | 11. |  |  |
| Mo |  |  | Alleghen | 89 | 91 |  |  |  |
| 8 S, |  |  | Atlanta, O | 96 | 93 | Gs, funded. |  | 20 |
| 88 of 1892-93 |  |  |  | 103 | 106 | Indianapolis, 1nd.-7-30s,'93-99.J \&.I |  |  |
| 28 of 1906, fan | 43 | 44 |  | ${ }^{96}$ | 101 |  |  |  |
| 58 of 19 | 70 | 73 | Angusta, | 103 | 104 |  |  |  |
| Cla | 46 |  |  | 100 | 102 |  |  |  |
| 78, | 2 | 8 | Baltim |  |  | 78, assessment, 78 -79. | 0 | 101 |
| 7s, Meur | , |  | 6s, City 1fall, 1884........... Q - $^{3}$ ] | 108 | 110 | 78, mmprovement, 1891-' | , | 107 |
| 78, L. R. P'B. \& N. 0 | 3 | 10 | 6s, Pitis. © Cou'v. RR.,1886.. JdJ | 109 | 111 | 7s, Bergen, lous. ............J \& J |  | 106 |
| 7s, Miss. O. \& R. Riv., 1 | 3 | 10 | 6s, consol., 1890............ Q-J | $109{ }^{3}$ | 10978 | Hudson County, 6s..............60 | 102 | 103 |
| Ark | 3 | 10 | 68, Balt. \& O. loan, 1890..... Q-J | 1099 | $109{ }^{7}$ | do Citr Ts. M\& |  | ${ }_{103}^{109}$ |
|  |  |  | Gs, bouuty, 1893 ........... Mi © 5 |  | 115 |  |  |  |
| California- | z. 10 |  |  | 112 | $\begin{aligned} & 115 \\ & 116 \end{aligned}$ | Lonr Island | 954 |  |
| Comnecticu |  |  | 6s, ro exempt, 1893... M \&S 5s, funding, 189-1.. . . . . . . . . . . J \& | $\begin{aligned} & 112 \\ & 103 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 116 \\ & 104 \end{aligned}$ | Louls ville, Ky.-7s, long datos. Var. | 101 |  |
| Delawa |  | 10 | 6s, 1900 | 110 | 111 | 78, short d |  | $10011_{3}$ |
| Florida-Co |  | 81 | 6s, West. Mi. R12., 1902 .... JdJ | 112 | $112^{1} 2$ | 64 , long. | 97 |  |
| Georgla-6. | 100 | $101{ }^{1 / 8}$ |  | 99 | 102 |  |  |  |
| 7 s , new bonds | 108 |  | 6s, Valley R1 | 103 | 110 | Lowell, Mas | $110{ }^{4} 4$ | 1104 |
| 78, | $108{ }^{1}$ | 09 |  | 103 | 104 | lynchurirg, |  |  |
| 76 |  |  | Bangor, Mc.-6s, RL. ,1890-94. Var. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| H. |  | ${ }_{6}^{62}$ | $2 \mathrm{dmort} 88,,1879 \mathrm{Mcs}$ * | +99 | 100 | Omaha \&S.W. $-18 t$ II. .88,1896.J\&D Oranged Alex. -1 st MI.,6s,73. M\& | $\begin{array}{r} 113 \\ 90 \end{array}$ | $114$ |
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| Ithaca \& Athens. $-18 t$ |  |  | Mil. \& North.-18t, 8s, 1901... J\&D |  |  |  | 12 | 20 |
| Tolt |  |  | Ninn. \& St. L., 1st m., 1927...J JD |  |  |  | 44 | 45 |
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| amest. \& Fran $2 d$ mort. 78 , |  |  |  | 108 | 110 | Osw. \& Syracuse-18t, 7s, '80.MdEN Ott. Osw. \& FoxR.-M1., 8s, '90.J\&J | $111$ |  |
| Sefferson-Hawl'y B |  |  |  | 80 | 82 | Paдıma-Sterl'g M., 78, g. '97.AdrO | 110 |  |
| $t$ mort., 78, 188 |  |  | N | 80 |  |  |  |  |
| Jeff. Mad.\& Ind - 1 |  | 107 |  | 12 | 15 |  | 15 | 25 |
| $2 d$ mort., 78, 1910.. |  |  | Mo. Kanse |  |  | PekinL.\&Dec.-1stM.,7s, 1900. F\&A |  |  |
| Ind'polis \& Mad., 1st, 7s,'81.M\&N Jollet \& Chic.-18t M., 8s,'82..J\&J | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 107 \end{aligned}$ | $100{ }^{1} 2$ | 1 st mort., 78, gold, 1904-6. F\&A <br> 1st, 6s, E., 1899, (U. P. 8. Br.)J \&J | 428 | 423 | Pcnasylvania-1st M., 6s,'30..J\&J Gencral mort, 68, conp., 1910 Q-J | $\begin{aligned} & 105 \\ & 109^{1} \end{aligned}$ |  |
| Joliet \& N. Ind., 18t, |  | 100 |  |  | ${ }_{2}$ | do |  |  |
| Junction RR.(Phil.) <br> $2 d$ mort., $6 s, 1900$ | 102 |  |  |  | 12 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mort., } 6 \mathrm{~s}, \text { reg., } 1905 . \mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{M} \\ & \text { do } 6 \mathrm{~s}, \text { coup., } 1905 . . \sqrt{2} \mathrm{D} \end{aligned}$ |  | 97 97 |
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| st mort. | 110 |  | Morris \& Efsex - 1st, | 119 | 120 |  | 10412 |  |
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| do cons, reg. id, $78.1903 . \mathrm{JiGU}$ |  | $105 \frac{1}{1}$ | Mort. |  |  | Piedmont. |  | 99 |
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| Leursvill |  |  |  |  |  | 18, mer. |  |  |
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| Paducah \& S.W. - 8 |  |  |  | , | 35 | Sonth side, Via.-1st, 8s, 8.1-90 |  |  |
| Macon \& Aug- - 2 , end |  | 100 | N Y.Prov.\&B'r-Gen |  |  |  |  |  |
| Maine Cent.-Mort. 7 s , | 106 | 108 | Norf'ki\&Petersb.-1stM.,S8, $77 . J$ d ${ }^{\text {dJ }}$ | 10412 | 106 | 3 d mort.., 6s, 1886-40.........J. JJJ |  |  |
| Exten. bonds | ${ }_{+88}^{+88}$ | ${ }^{90}$ | 1st mort., 78, 1877-..........J\&J | 100 |  | 8o. Cen. (N.Y.)-18t78, is $99 . . \mathrm{F}$ \&A | - |  |
| Cons. 78,1912 | 193 |  | $2 d$ mort., 88, 1893.............J.J.J | 95 | 100 | 2d mort. 78, gol |  |  |
| Androscog. \& K ${ }_{\text {ceeds }}$ | 11 | 101 | North Carolina | 105 | 110 | So. Minnes'ta-1stiN., 78 (pink) |  |  |
| Leeds \& Farm'g |  | 101 | North Missouri-1st M., 1895..J8.J | $104^{7} 8$ | 105 | 1st mort 7, 1888....0.....d. |  |  |
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| Manst. \& Fr'ham, -18t, $78,89 . . \mathrm{J} \& \mathrm{JJ}$ | , | ${ }^{9} 9$ | Gen. mort., $7 \mathrm{~s}, 1903 . . . . . . . . . .$. J\&J | $10{ }^{1}{ }_{4}$ | $106^{12}$ | Sou |  |  |
| Marietta \& Cinu |  | 45 |  | 102 |  | St.I. Alt. \&T.H.-18t M.., 78, $94 . J$ d J | 107 |  |
| 8 8terling, 18t M. ${ }^{\text {a }} 7 \mathrm{~s}$, g., 1891. F | 8 |  | 2d mort., 8s, 1899............M. | 8 |  | 2d mort., pref., 78. 1894. | 5 |  |
| 2 da mort., 78, 1896 -........M. | 27 | ${ }^{283}{ }_{2}$ | Northern Con. -2d | 106 | 10712 |  |  |  |
| mort., 8 s , 1890 | 12 | ${ }_{95}^{13}$ | 3 c | 101 | 103 | St.L. \& [ronN't-18t M., $7 \mathrm{~s}, 92.58 \mathrm{~A}$ | 10512 |  |
| loto \& Hock.V | 87 | 95 | C | ${ }_{93} 3^{12}$ | 94 | id mort., 7s. g., 1597........M\&N | 70 |  |
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|  | 103 |  | Norw'h\&Worc'r-1st | 106 |  |  |  |  |
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| Mas8. Central-18t, 78, | *25 |  | S. F., 88, 1890.................M\& | t102 ${ }^{1}$ |  | Evansv. H. \& N.,18t,78, 1897. J \&id |  |  |

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| Texas ac Pac．-1 st， $68, \mathrm{~g} .1905$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Consol．mort．，6s，geld， 180 | 10 |  | Clueago Burlagton \＆Quiney．． 100 | 10478 | 研 | Lhtladelph | 3 | 8 |
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|  | 0 | 85 | Rates ( Me ), now 100 | $1131_{2}$ | 114 | Boluta |  |  | Massachus | 107 | 10712 |
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| Mariposa Gold L. dM. - |  |  | Continental (Me.). 100 | 44 | 50 | Consol. No |  |  | North. | 108 |  |
| Cons, M., 78, ${ }^{\text {d }}$ 6.J\&J |  |  | Dongl's Axe (Muss) 100 |  | 100 | Consol. Vi |  | $12 L_{2}$ |  | 100 | 10014 |
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| w |  |  | Ca | 140 | 142 | Steam Boller．．．．．．． 40 | 55 | 53 |  | 120 |  |
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| Citizens |  |  | St．Louls National． 100 | 74 | 100 | Factors＇${ }^{\text {nnd }}$ Traders＇． | 105 |  | Virgtula state．．．．．．． 25 | 27 |  |
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| German American． 75 | \＄70 |  | Granqera＇B＇k of C． 100 | 97 | 100 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| mring．．i．．．．．．．．． 50 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Firemen＇s Fund．．． 100 | 110 | 1s |
| Leather Manuftr． 100 | 132 | 136 | MCKS |  |  | Adriatic．．t．．．．．． 25 | 60 |  | State 1 nvestment． 100 | ${ }_{113}^{112}$ |  |
| Manut \＆Merchiag |  | 85 |  |  |  | Etpa－．．．．．．．．．．．． 100 | 13\％＊＊ |  | Union．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 100 |  |  |
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| arkot．．．，．．．．．．．． 100 | 105 |  | Ballmore |  |  |  | 50 | 60 |  |  |  |
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| arth Amertca ．．．． 70 | \＄70 | ${ }^{73}$ |  |  |  |  |  | 210 | Commercial Mutual－ |  |  |
| arth River．．．．．．． 50 |  | 95 |  | 133 | 135 | Empire city ．．．．．．．． 100 | 105 | 110 | 1871 | 98 | ${ }_{70}$ |
| Pactitc．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 50 | 1206 | 135 | Borton．．．．．．．．．．． 100 | 112 | 115 | Emporium．．．．．．． 100 | 0 | 60 | 187 |  |  |
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| People |  |  | Common Wralth．． 100 | 190 | 114 | Farrasat | 100 | 107 | 1876 |  |  |
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| Tradesmen＇s．．．．．．．．${ }^{\text {d }}$ |  |  | Wercantlle F．cs 3.100 | 130 | 133 | Guardimn．．．．．．．． 100 | $\begin{aligned} & 65 \\ & 120 \end{aligned}$ | 75 | sun stock．．．．．．．．．．．．．． | 80 | 55 |
| Union．． | 145 |  | Neptune F．\＆M．．． 10 | $120{ }_{2}$ | 121 | Hamiton |  |  |  |  |  |

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## STATE, CITY AND CORPORATION FLNANCES.

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## ANNUAL REPORTS.

## Mobile \& Girard Railroad.

 (For the year ending May 31,1878.)The president's annual report las the followiog: The esrninge of your road for the gear ending on the 3lat May have been $\$ 175,572$, and the expenses $\$ 112,274$, leaving net $\$ 63,298$.

This is a considerable improvement over the previous year, especially if we take into acconnt the fact that the reoewal of rails bas been considerably more than for any previons year since the existence of the rosd. The rolling stock and bridges have also been 'very much improved-all of which las been charged to expensea.
In the lasi annual report a very full statement was made of a schetne for reducing the interest upon the indebtedness of the company. This plan hes bien carried out so far as to excbange $\$ 800,000$ of the company'e 4 per cent bonds, with tho Central Railroad \& Banking Compsny of Georgia, for a like amnunt of this company's first mortgage bonds, and the coupons which had been taken up by that company. Of the $\$ 33,500$ plain 8 per cent bonds outatandigg at the date of the last report, $\$ 33,000$ have been taken up and canceled by exchange for a like amount of 6 per cent bonds ; thus reducing uar interest account from \$91,202 to $\$ 57,980$ per annum, leaving one plain bond of $\$ 500$, yet ontatanding, to be adjusted whenever it is presanted.

The $\$ 300.0008$ per cent bonds will mature January 1st, 1839, and, with reasonable prosperity, it is believed that the company will be able to meet them at maturlty, with the use only of the $\$ 167,0006$ per ceat bonds now in the bends of H H. Epping, Esq., Trustee. If this can be done, the annual interest will then amount to only $\$ 44,000$ per anoum, and it is not unressonable to expect that emsll dividends can thereafter bs paid from the enrninge of the road.


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As colupared with the year previous, we are enabled to show an incresse of oaroings as follows: In fraight, $\$ 21,463$; in passage, $\$ 1,269$; less a reduction in mail service of $\$ 65$; makiug a total net increase of $\$ 22,6 \pi \%$.
There has been sn increase in expenses of $\$ 14,641$; but when it is considered that we liave placed $6 \frac{1}{2}$ miles of new rails in the track, with extenslve repairs to bridges and rolling stock of the company, all of which has been charged to current expenses, it will be seen that the cost of runaing the road has beeu even lees than that of the previous year.
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## GENERAL INVESTMYENT NEWS.

Atchisou Topeka \& Santa Fe.-Denver \& Rin Grande. The con'ract of lease of the Denver \& Rio Graude Railway to the Atchison Topeka \& Santa $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{t}}$ Company was signed by the officers of both companles on Saturday, Oct. 19. By this agreement the

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rivalry between the two compsnies is ended, the building of parallel lines will be stopped, and future extensions will proceed in larmony.

The Atchlson Topeks\& Santa Fe Company is to take possession of the D. \& R. G. Railroad, now 337 miles, and operate it exclusivaly for the period of thirty years, beginning December 1 next, paying all the taxes, inaurance and general expeoses. The rental to be paid the Denver \& Rio Grande Company is 43 per cent of the gross earnings for the first year with a reduction of 1 per cent each succeading year until the seventh is reached. From the seventh to the fourteenth year, both inclusive, the rental is to be 37 per cent per annum, of the gross earnings and for the remaining sixteen years of the lease 36 per cent is to be psid annusily. In determiniog the amount of gross earnings from which the rent is to he computed, the gross earninge from all business interchanged between the two rasds, or by the Pueblo \& Arkansas Valley Railioad, shell be divided on a basis of crediting each mile of transportation oper the Denver \& lio Grande rosd as ode and a quarter miles, except where such business sball be interchangad between the Denver \& R:o Graude Railroad connecting Pueblo with Canon City, and the road which may connect Canon City with Leadville, in which case the gross earoings shall be divided pro rata according to the number of miles lisuled over the respective rouds.
The Atchison Topeka \& Santa Fe Company agrees not to build, operate, or encourage any road, directly or indirectly, bot already constructed, that is parallel to or competing with the Denver \& Rio Grande's present constructed lines. The lease also provides thet the Atchisou Company shall not changa the guage of its road or lay a third rail, without widening the guage or laying on additional rail, over all the Denver \& Rio Grande lides, except those between Pueblo and the coal mives east of Canon City. Any lines that may be built from any termiuns of the Denver \& Rio Grande rosd, or in extension thereof, shall be of three feet guage. The Atchison Company also binds itself not to discriminate in fraght or other charges, in any manner, to tho injury of the Denver \& lito Grande Company, and, where traffic can be carried at the election of the lessee, it shall be trasported by the shortest line.
The rental is to be paid by the month. When the Atchison Topeks \& Santa Fe takas posaession of the leased road, it is to pav the Denver \& Rio Grande, for this fuel, material and other railway supplics on hand, $\pi$ stum to be agreed upon by two per. sons, ons to be appointed by the president of each road. Tbis sum is to be applied by the Deuver Company to the payment of any of its dsots, exclusive of stock, in excess of $\$ 22,664$ per mile. The Danver \& Rio Grsode engages to deposit the money received for rent with the U.S. Trust Co., or obler trust company, in trust, tor the payment of interest on its debts, exclusive of stock, going to mase up the sum of $\$ 22,664$ per mile. If any surplus remains, it is to be applied to the payment of such debte and liabilities io excess of the sum of $\$ 32,664$ per mile, until fully satisfied, after which the money may be used in the redemption aud cancelation of the Draver \& Rio Grande first mortgage bonds. No provision of the lease is to be abrogated or modified unless with the formal written coosent of the trustees of the present mortgages of the Denver \& Rio Grande Railroad, or of bolders, duly evideaced as such, owaing or representing at least $\$ 2,000,000$ bonds.

All the litigation between the two companies is to be abandoned, and the Denver \& Rlo Grande Road is to be excended to the San Juan eilver mines, and through the Grand Canon of the Arkansas Valley.

Atlantic Mississippi \& Ohio. The case of foreclosure cane up in the United Ststes Circuit Court at Richmond, October 23, before Judges Bond and Hughes. The decree applied for by the Trustees of the Atlantic, Mississlppi \& Ohio consolidated boadbolders asks for the sale of the whole line and its property as an entirety, subject to llens of the eeveral divisionsl bondholders, and after the payment of receivers' sad other outstanding indeltedness, the remainder of the proceeds to be divided among the holders of Atlantic Mississippi \& Ohio consolidated bonds. The Dutch bondholders, representing $\$ 2,000,000$, oppose the sale of the road, asking to become parties to the suit as defendants. This latter question was argued at length and submitted to the Court. The total smount of consolidated bonds of the road eecured by the mortgage uncer which the proceedings are now iostitnted is $\$ 5,470,000$, with interest overdue to Octooer 1,1878 of $\$ 1,695,289$. Subsequently, the Court considered the petition of H. R. Stewart, as holder of certain certificates of the Virginis \& Tennessee railroad, the ohject of the lolder of said certificates being to bsve them recognized as a lien saperior to that of the Atlantic Nississippi \& Ohio mortgage. Other holders of the same certificates were represented by counsel, and this cause, which is known by the title of Francis skiddy et al., Trusiees, sgalnst the Atlantic Miselssippi \& Ohio Rallroad, was also argued and submitted to the Court.
Chicago Butlington \& Quincy.-Statement of earoings for the month ending August 31,1878 , and for the year 1878, to August 31, coupared with the corresponding time last year:

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| . \$1,639,2, 07 | \$ ,330,248 | Inc.. 8301,958 |
| 673.82? | 574,391 | Inc.. 105,438 |
| 932,37? | 755,85? | Inc.. 196,590 |
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| to Ang 81,'78. | to Ang. 51, 77. |  |
| \$1.571,171 | \$1,561,549 | Inc. 89,621 |
| 7,109,764 | 6,740,754 | Inc.. 1, 8 bo,009 |
| 318,489 | 329,292 | Ucc. 10,802 |
| 8,996,4:4 | 7,631,596 | Inc. . 1, 364.815 |
| 5,005,432 | 4.829,692 | Inc.. 675, 740 |
| 3,940,992 | 3,301,901 | lnc.. 689,088 |

Chirago of Fitaterit lliluols. - The anaunl meotior of the stockthoidera of this rallrond, formorly thin Chlc. Dauvito of Vin. cennen, was held receutly ln Chlcago. The annual report was subuitied. It alanwed that the gross earninga during the pant pear wero $\$: 84,6 i 5$. Operatlog expenses, etc., $\$ 555,030$. Net rarningn, \$2:20,5!6.
The following directorn were chasen tor the ensulng year: F , iv. Lluldekoper, Chicago; Franklin H. Story, Bnston: George W. (iill, Worcester, Msea. ; Thomas W. Nhannon, J ohn W. Brook. non and lienry B. LIarumond, Now York: C. E. Sievens, Boson; Jozeph (F. Engllsh, Daville, Ill.; T. F. Lenaard, Springfield, (it. Subsequently the directors met and elected the following ufteers: Fi. D. Iluidekopor, l'realdent; A. S. Dunham, Secretary ind (ieueral Tliket Agent; J. C. Calhoun, 'Treasurer; G . S. Lyford, Superintendent; and Robert Forsyth, General Fraight Ageat.

Gas Stocks and Fleetrio Light.-A lecture was delivered ately by Prof. Morton at the Stevens Instltute, Hoboken, on the electric light. Mr. Morton bald but little of the practicability of bringling the light into common use in place of gas and oit, and his remarke on that point masy be condensed trom the Tribune report as follows
"Everybody knows many of the ases to which this has been Iready put. The lliuminstion of large workehnpe, of public ouildings, pisces of amusement, gardens, and the like, is undoubt. edly an accomplished fact, and this usa of the electric light we feel confidont will largely extend. But it has been suggeated that more than this will soon be reached, snd that the electric light will tako the piace of other sources of ilinmination-gas, for example-in private houses. It would le very foolish for any one to attempt to predict what may or may not be accomplished in the future, but in such a case as thie we may at least look beck at the past snd see wist has been the history of the same thing, and judge sometbing of future probabilities from past experiences.
lhisidea of dividing the electric light in the senfe I havejust noticed is no new notion. At lenst iwenty years ago it was not voly thought of, but believed to have been accomplished.
"For example, a paper read before the French Academy by M. Johart, a member of the Acsdemy snd a man of high scientific reputation, on the 27th of February, 1858, atated as follows:
..I hasten to announce to the Academy the important discovery of the dividing of an electric current for lighting parposes. The current from a single source traverges as many wires as may be desired, and gives a series of lights ranging from a night lamp to a lighthouse lsmp.
"ile then goes into many minute details, describing how as many as aix lamps were operated in his presence from a battery of one dozen poles and cells." * * * "Herewe have no predictions 89 to what was to be done in the future such as we have lately been isvorod with, but statements of what had been accomplished; and we may even ray that in this care the final test of the pocket had been applied. This light seems not to have been estinguished, but we fear that eome electric lights that go into pocke!s may never corse out again. This was twenty years agc, and these promising experiments, as we all know, reached no successful result. I would by no means, bowever, hare it inferred that better success can never be attained. On the contrary, thero sre several very proznising directions for
experiment, on one of which, no doubt, Mr. Edizon is at present embarked; but the difference between a promising line of experi. mont and a successiul result all the world's history teaches us is often a distance of many years, to say the least.

Harlford I'rovldence \& Fishkill.-New York \& Neir Eng land.-In the United States Circnit Court at Hartford, in the suit of the Now York \& New England Railrosd to obtain pobses sion of the Hartford Providense \& Fishsill IRoad, Judge Shipman made a final decree, grating immerliste possession. The Trustees of the Hartford Providence \& Fishkill mortgege of $\$ 2000,000$ accordingiv transferred the property to the New York \& New Eogland Rosd, and it is now operated by the company The $\$ 500,000$ mortgsge bonds held by the City of Providence have oeen paid by a payment into the city ireasury; bat it is said that the bonds will not be anrrendered till the pending euits se to ownershio are settled. All the floating debt has been paid, and cash deposited in bank to pay the bonds not yet presented.
The N. Y. Times despatch states that the Now York \& New England Railroad Company has now a line of 150 miles, from Boston to Waterbury. It siso obtains control of the Providence Division, from Willimantic to Providence, 58 mlles; also, ol the Boston \& Woonsocket Road, 34 miles, nnd the Stockbridge Brach, 18 miles, making 260 miles in all. It leasos, besides, the Sorwich \& Worcester and the Rbode Island \& Maes. Rosds. The corporation has out $\$ 8,400,000$ of bonds, covering all its possersions, including the uncompleted portion of the road between Waterbury \& Fishkill. Mr. Ciark, the manager, says that an more bonds will be issued, except for the development of the line westerly, and that it will require only about 60 days to put the rosd in running order to the Mudson River. It is not probable, however, that anything will he done betore spring. The amount of bonds the company hes the right to issue is $\$ 10$, 000,000 . Old Berdell bonds are now convertible into stock of the new company, snd were selling to-day at $31 \frac{1}{2}$ in Boston and 33 in New York. Six months ago bonds eold for 11. The managers expect in a fow dsys to put on through trains from Boston th Hartford, and connect bere with the New Fork New Haven \& Hartford Rosd.
Providesce, Oct. 18. -The New York \& Now England Rall road Company to day paid iuto the City Trensury the money to redeem the buods of the Hartlord Providence \& Fishkill Lallrosd,
and took a recelpt. The bonde will oot be aurrediered ontll the pending sulta aro dotermboed.
Hilnols \& St, Lonls Irlage.-in the U. N. Circult Court at St. Louls, Judge 'Ireac lisa mado a decreo forveloning tho frat and recond mortgagen and the applementary mortgage oo the Illinola \& St. Touls Bridge, and afl lta property and franclifean, on the 20th of December next, nnlenn the judgmenta beretifore rendered, amountlog to over $\$ 7,000,000$, shall bo pald withla ten days from the date al decree.
The sult, the St. Loula Globe Democral reports, wan in the names of John Pierpont Morgan and othern, agninst the Illinoln \& St. Louls Bridge Company, and there la croambill of Jolin A. Stewart and solon IInmphresa, trustees of the firat mortgage, and a cross-bill of Solon Momphreyn and John A. Ste wart, iruatees ander the accond mortgage. All the partlen in in'erest were represented in the trial, all dealre the salo of the brldge, and the sale will conver a full and clear title to all the praperty. frnochlaes, etc., inclading a number of valuable lots a od parcele of Inod in this city and Eane St. Louis.
The decree sets iorth that on the 17th of October thero was due to John A. Stowart nnd Solon IInmplireys, truateen under the first mortgage, the sum of $\$ t, 096,571$, in gold coln of the United States, mhich sum is orderod to be paid wlthin ten days from that date; or the subseqnent mortgageeamay pay the above stanut whihin ten days, ana in the event of non-payinent the equity of redemption la forever barred and foreclosed.

That on the second mortgagn bonds thero wan due to Stewart \& Humphreys, trustees, $\$ 2,000,000$, gold, which, with latereat, now sinoun: to $\frac{2,503,255 \text {, and if asid sum is not pald within }}{}$ ten daye the subsequent uortgagees may pay, and la default of payment the equity of redemption shall be forever barrod and foreclosed.

That a third mortgage was executed on the 2d March, 187t, to Humphreys, Taussig \& Vail, and on the 1st January, 1875, a fourth mortgage to IIumphreys \& Stewart

That in detault of the amonnts directed to be pald within ten days, $1 t$ is ordered and decreer that the bridge, its appromehes aud appurtensnces, frsnchises and other property included in the first and second mortgages, and the lots mentioned In the supple. mental deed of trust, shali be sold by Ezekiel W. Woodward, Commissioner, as an entirety, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Si. Louis, on the 20th Decemher, 1878 , between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock. The parchaser to pay down $\$ 50,000$, gold, on striking off the same, and if not pald within an hour the property to be put up and sold again.

## TERMS OF SALE.

On confirmation of the sale by the Conrt, the parchaser is to pay, first, the costs of the suit and the expenses of the sale; sla the outstanding debts, etc., as cortified by the commiasioner, that is, sbout $\$ 370,000$, more or less, in gold. The balance to be psid in cash at tue confirmation of the sale; but it the purchaser is a bondholder, he may turn in his first mortgage bonds at auch rate as their face valme bears to the entire debt dne on the first mortgage, and pay the bslanca of the first mortgage bonds in cash, at a similar rate. And if the purchaser be a bondholder under the first mortgage. other bondholders may come ln as joint purchasers on the anme terms. If the bid amounts to more than enough to pay the first mortgage, the balance goes toward the payment of the second mortgage, snd the purchaser may tarn in second mortgage bonds sfter paying the first mortgage bonds.
The Commissionar is to advertise the sale in a St. Lanis paper and also in a New York paper, snd is to report the proceedings to the Court; and whatever be does is to be subject to the approval of the Conrt.

The earnings and expenses for each of the three yenrs ending on April 30, 1876, 1877 and 1878, were as follows:

|  | 1896 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Earnings | \$419.146 | \$5 53.054 | \$690,604 |
|  | 254.111 | 133,4\%7 | 472,003 |
|  | \$164,385 | 8219,-17 | 19 |

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The sbove ststement of net revenue for the past two years shows a balance of about $\$ 220,000$ for each year, equal to a payment of 7 per cent on $\$ 3,142,850$.
Indianapolis Blomington \& Western.-Receiver Wright' report for September is as follows:

Balance, Oct. 1.. ........ ....................................... $\$ 60,229$ month.
Kansas Paclfle.ST. Louls, October 22.-Sylvester T. Smith. Auditor of the Kansas l'acific Railrond under tho late receivers, was appointed receiver of that rosd by tho Urited States Conr to-day, vice Carlos S. Greeley reslgaed, and II. Villard removed.

- The genersl ontlines of the committoe's proposed plan of re-organization was referred to last week. The paraphlet report of the meeting of the Denver extenslon bondholders hald on the 18th inst. supplies the following details.

The plan approved by the Committee of Three, Mearrs. Meyer, Rutten and Endicott, has regard to the condition of things that will exlat in 1896, and alms so to srrange tho re-organizailon of the new company thac ite future credit and prosperity will be now placed upon a secare basia. The coumalttee recommend the following plan : The road shall execute a new morigage to the ——Trust Company, as trastee, havlog forty years to ron, the bonds bearing 6 per cont interest ger annam, príncipal and later-
est in gold, for $\$ 25,000,000$, the bonds to be countersigned by the Trust Company for the following purposes, and no others:

1. To the holders of the present Denver Extenaion : per cent
bonda, bond for houd, say.......................................................
2. For the $\$ 3.5$ certificater, having the eame lien as the 7 per cent Deuver Extension bon : $\boldsymbol{a}$, the same proportion of new bond and of income bonds, about five-8ixthr of $\$ 4 ; 0,000$. such amonat as may he agreed apon. In case their hondaprove to be a prior lien
3. To provida meana for paying the expenace of foreclosure proceedinge and cost of rc-oryanization, if wo other meana shalf he avajable.
4. In casesn arrangement shonid he made with the holdersoin the Leavenworth Branch houda after foreciosure, gnch amonnt as may he agreed npon
5. Soch amonot as may be necessary to take up the intereat certificatea dre 1886 , amonnilng to $\$ 850,905$. If the new bonda at that time will briog only 95 per cent, this would require.
6. Sach anonot as may be required to furbish the meana for re-
demption of the Eisternand Middle Divisjon bonda, matoring demption of the Eislernand Middle Divisjon bonds, matoring ahout 1696. At that time the proposed alnking frod ought to 8. Snch amonnt as may be required to pay the Government lien dve and balance of interest, perhapa amonning to ............ asenming that the consolidated bonds wis then ell at par
It will be observed that this scheme does not propose the issue of a single bond for sny purpose but to provide for the Denver Extension bonds and ijens prior thereto, with the exception of the small amount that may bs required in cass of liability upon the unstamped income bonds, and in exchange for the Leavenworth Branch bonds, if satisfactory terms shall be arrived at, and for procurement of funds for the expenses of foreclosure and ra organization; and that the greater part of the issue will have no existence until 1896.

To insure a standing that will snable the company to sell the large amount necessary in 1896, and also to at once place the new issus of 6 per cent bonds in high credit, it is essential that a stroog sinking fand be established as soon as possible, in order that the company may profit by the arlvautage of compounding intereat for a loog term rather than $a$ short one. It is proposed, therefore, to apply the first surplng available, after paying all interest charges and putting the rond in good order, to the extent of $\$ 600,000$, to the purchase of the new consolidated 6 per cent bonds, the same to be placed in the sinking fuad, and the interest thercon to accumulate and be constantly invested in the same bonds. Also, after the payment of $\$ 600,000$ shall have been made, a payment of $\$ 50,000$ shall be made every six months to the ainking fund, if the earnings of the road are sufficient after paying interest apon the first mortgage debt, to be invested in like manner.

The following estimate will show the probable accumulation of this sinking fund
$\$ 600,000$, with, Eay, an average of 15 years componisd interest...... $31,40,000$ $\$ 100,000$ annually for 18 yenrs compound intereat.

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$\$ 3,322,000$
sappoaing the bonds to be bonght at par.
Whenever the sinking fund shall be sufficient, with the subsequent accumulations of interest, to discharge the whole debt at or before maturity, then no further paymente shall he made to the ainking fund.

The interest cherge upon the company will be no larger than at present until 1896, being as lollows
6 per cert on Eastern Division. $\$ 2,210,000 .$.
6 per cent on Mtadie Division. it $4,063,003$.
6 per cent on interest cerlificates, $\$ 850,905$.

## Absolate intereat charge

. $\$ 86 \mathrm{t}, 237$ pon the Denver Extension bonds 178 18, and which will be increased by any furtlier delay in pryment of intersest, it is proposed to give Mortgage Income Bonds, having forty years to rua, entitled to 6 per cent par annum, such interest so be cumulative, and no dividend to bs paid upon the stock until ail arrearages of interest are paid upon the income bonde. To create a siosing fund, for the retirement of income bonds, the Denver Extension lands, with all coutracts of sale for ths same, and all sums of money hereaftar received for account ot sales of said lands, shall be mortgaged to trustees, the cesh proceeds thereof, after paying all expenses on accuunt of said lands, including tayes, to be devoted to the purchase of income bonde
Stock.-To compensate the Denver Extenslon bondholders for the reduction in the rate of interest from 7 per cent so 6 per cent per annum, and for the delay in the payment of intarest apon the income bonds, a suitable allotment of stock in the new com. pany should he mads to them
Resolutions wers adopted approving of the plan and continulng the committee of thres with full powers to act in all matters pertaining to the purchass and re-organization.

Montclair \& Greenwood Lake.-TThis road was finally sold in foreclosure Oct. 12, and bought, as reported, in the interest of the New York Lake Erie \& Western Railway. The N. Y. Times gives the following version as furnished by a gentleman familiar with the facts: "The bargain was consummated at the last moment, late on the afternoon previous to the aale. No for mal action had been taken by thg officers of the Erie Company, but it was regardsd as exceedingly important that the property should not go into ths hands of any rival corportation, as an extension of the Montclair Road to Goshen would bs several miles shorter than the Erie route, and would seriously interfere With the latter's local business to that point. Formalities were therefore waived. The check of the company was given for the
road in ieu of ons that had previously been prepared by Mr. Cyrus bargaid, the company also purchased the following first mortgage boads at 50 per cont of thelr par value, with the 5 per cent paid-up assessment added: Cyrus iV. Field and his nephews, $\$ 175,000$; Arthur W. Benson, $\$ 100,000$; M. K. Jesup, Paton \& Co., $\$ 80,000$; W. C. Sheldon, $\$ 20,000$; Abram S. Hewitt, $\$ 70$, 000 . This brought the total cost up to $\$ 450,000$ nnd gave th Erie Company the majority not only of the old bonds but aleo o the proposed new issue. There is considerable ill-feeling amod the bondholders who were not admitted into the arrangement, an they are outapozen in accusing the members of the Purchasio Cominittee of having taken advantage of their position to unlos their bonds withont notice to their fellow-bondbolders, in whos interest they were supposed to be acting.
"To underatand the situation more fully, it is neceses ry to knon that the Montclair Railroad only ran to Penhorn Creek, on th othar sldo of Bergen Hill. Tha Midlnad Railrond also terminate near the same point. Mr. Tilden and the other officers of th two roads were the fortunate owners of about a mile and a hal of track known as the Hudson Extension, and they were th Hudeon Extension Company." * * * "It is supposed that th Erie Company will extend the Montclair track in a southerl direction across the marshes to its main line, and thence throug Bergen tunnel to the Eris depot at Jersey City. This wil require only a quarter of a mile of track, and will destroy th usefulpess of the Hudson Extension Company's line, except nre as the Midland Railroad is concerned. It is estimated the fully one-third of the expenses of the Montclair Rond were fo terminal sacilities, and this will, of course, hesaved under th new management. The Eris Company also provids by the par chase against any development antagouistic to their interest on t:e west. It is generally considerad a good thing for then to have done.
"There is a question as to the value of the old second mortgse bonds now. Mr. Field thinke them good, and has paid th assessment on those he holds. Mr. Hewith, on the courrary, eal they are valueless. Mr. Tilden seems to lie of a similar opiuior as he has not paid the assessment on his holdings. The purches ing committee have issued a circular to the bondholder notifying them that the road has been bought in 'in thei interest for $\$ 156,000$; that reorganization cha be effected insil of three weeks; that the Dew securities ars being prepared to delivery, and that the road has been paid for and the deed passe and recoried.
-The new owners of the Montclair :- Greenwood Lake Rai road are to meet next Wednesday at Jersey City to elect a boar of nine directors of the new corporation, which will be orgauiz. under the General Railroad Law of New Jersey.
N. Y. \& Oswego Midiand. - A meating of representatives the holders of receiver's certificates and first mortgage band holders of the New York \& Oawego Midland Railway Compso was held this week. Out of the $\$ 1,352,555$ of receiver's certif cates issued, about $\$ 850,000$ were represented at the meetios The first mortgage bondholders wera represented by Mr. C. Jordan and Mr. N. A. Cowdrey. The object of the meeting was come to some arrangemont between the holders of these respe tive lisns. Mr. Stevens suggested that ths road should be put thorough ropair, and steel rails put down instead of the irou none Part of this expeose could be met by the sale of a number, engives that were unfit for service on the road. He submitted condensed statement of earnings and expenditures for the thre years of his receivership. From this statement it appears the the excess of expenditures ovar receipts in 1876 was $\$ 91,303$ ? in 1817, $\$ 12,02621$; and in $18 i 8$ (estimating for September $\$ 2,071$ 13. Mr. Stevens also submitted a report showing th total amount of certificates lssued by the receivers to dat as follows:
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In addition to the above, there are outstanding reccivers' notr given for supplies amounting to $\$ 120,000$, and hills due whic amount to about $\$ 50,000$. The receiver also submitted a detnile statement and analysis of the earnings and expenses of the ros for 1877. He estimated the gross earnings from January 1 Septexber 30, 1878 , at $\$ 558,000$, and the operating expeoseg fc the same period at $\$ 518,000$, leaving a surplus of about $\$ 40,00$ He stated that all surplus earnings had been expended improvements on the property, which, he said, was now in much better condition than at any previous period of its existenc Mr. Stevens said that he thought that the futurs of the road di not depend upon through business, which might he ohtained b connections or extensions, but upon the development of loc traffic.
Mr. McDonsld gaid the total jndebtedness for rolling-stock an labor was $\$ 1,767,892$. Mr. Cowdrey said the first mortgag bondholders were willing to concede to tho holders of receiver certificates a priority on the property of the road to the amonn of its income-to give them preterred stock that will entitle thel to the antire income of the road up to say $\delta$ per cent. Mr. Joh Davenpert, of the First National Bank of Richmond, wh represents perhsps the largest interest of the certificate holder said that he was willing to effoct a compromise on the basis of per cent the first year, 3 per cent the sscond year, and so on ant 7 per cent was reached. Finally, the following resolutiou we adopted:

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The following enmmitter was appninted: W. II. Wickham, Chmas Dickoon, Wm. II Fenner, O. 1I. Williama, of Ciinton, N. Y., , ithen navenport, W. O. MeDomell and W. C. Whitney. The Denelag then adjnurned untll Vriday.
Acenrding in the decres of the United States Circult Conrt for Aceording ' outhern Diserict of New York, the receivers' certificates are frat lions nn the property of the Now lork \& Uswego Midland Rallrasil; but an appeal by firat mortgage bondholders ia now fenting in the Supreme Court of the Uulted States; and the zalidity of some of the certificatea is conteated.
Ohin \& Mississippl.-Mir. John King, Jr., recelver of the bio \& Missipaippl Railrosd, has filed the following, as his september raport, in the United States Caur:

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Oreqon © Callforula-A mecting of parties intereated in in's concern took place at Erankfort racently, at which $\$ 2,81:$. ino of boods were represented. After some explanstions arnished by Mr. M. Kobler, the first resolutinn af the committe uthorizing the purchase of the Oregon Central Rallway by aeane nf the option they dispose of, was adopted by 2,750 votes zalast 23!. The apcond realution. respecting moans and ways, zas adopted by 2.643 votea againat 109.
Parls \& Danville.-Chaspaton. Oct. 24.-The Paris \& Danille Railroarl, extending from Danville aouth through Paris, larshall, Robingon, and other large towns, to Vincennes, a dis30ce of 112 miler, was nold yeaterday at Paris, nuder a decree of areclosure of the United States Court. Charlos Ridgley wan the archaser, for the aum of $\$ 301.000$. It is understood the Wabash isilrosf and the Cairo \& Vincernea railroad companies are ater. sted in the purchase. It has besn for aome time in the ands of J. A. Eads, as receiver, who has bis office at Paria.
Pennsylvania Railroad.-The following gtatement of the nainegs of all the llats of the Penneylvania Railroad Company ast of Pittainarg and Erie, for September, 1878, as.compared fith the game month in 187\%, shows-
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All linee west of Pittaburg and Eris for the nine ninnthe of 378 show a deficiancy in meating all liabilities of $\$ 301,082$, eing a gain over the game period in 1877 of $\$ 225,964$.
Phlladelphia de Reading.-A comparative stntement of gross ceip:s, tunnage and passengers of the Philajelphis \& Readiog ailrosi Company for the month of September is as follows:


The reduction of recelpte is doe to the rentricion of coul production, the mloes linving been worknd but aine dayals Sepvomber, 1878, agalaet a full month in 1877
Kallrond Rates In Eingland and the Unlted Slater.-At tho half.yearly meetlig of the (feeat Wentern Ihilway Company of Eaginad, recently held in London, a roforence wan made in the passenger rates on a fortion of tlin lloes of that enmpany, which show that clargen on many Amesican railway are lowor than the correspanding cbargne on Finclidh Inea, of, Indeent, on the lines of any other extensive pailway mybem in the warld.
The circular af Mcsare. Satteriluwnito \& Co, cumannta a fnllawa: "The rates on the Great Weatern arn, Lheretorn, in American currency, about ©15 for Drat-clans nccommotations, or at the rate of sbout 6$\}$ centa per mlle; for accoud-clann narvice \$ 10 , or at the rate of about 41.8 centa per mille; and for third-clam accommodations, $\$ 7$ 25, or a littlo more than $3 t$ contn por milo. Thase charges are much higher than those commonly lraponed upon tho rallroads of the Now Eaglant, Middio and Weatnrn States, whlch have a considerabla passenger tratllc. ?'he contrapt la especinily atriking between the cost of traveling in American aloeping or parlor cara, which undonhtedig furnleh accomma. dationa that are, In many reapecta, aupepior to those obtainid by the passengers who travel in the firgt-clase Eogliah carn, at less than one-half the manoy demanded for travel in the firnt-clases carriagos of the Great Weatern; but aven the rates charged for third-class pasaangers, of whom there were aixteen millinns durlog the last half-year, are far above the average rateo pravalling tor the beat accommodationa Am. sallwaya afford. The Erie Rallway, for Instance, it ita last report to the New York State Enginear, stated that the rate of tare for passengera charged for Lie respective classes per mile is as fo lows: Fur first-clesm through passengers, $149-100$ cents; for first-clars way pussengers, 22.100 conts ; lor commutation passengars, 75-100 cents; for fmigrant throngh passengers, $17 \mathrm{i}-100$ eents.
"Tue New York Central returns were $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{s}}$ follnws: Forffat class through passengers, 187-100 centa; for firat-class way pasaengers, 2 and 250.100 cenis; for second-class through pssangere, 158.100 cents ; for second-clabs way passengers, 2 centa; for emlgrant through passengers, $112-100$ centa; for amigrant way passangers, 125.100 conts .
"The report of the Pennaylvania Rallroad Company, made to the Stata o! Pennaylvania for the year 1870, gives the following reiurna: For first-ciass through passengers, 2 3. 10 cents; for firatclass way passengera, 3 cents; for second-class through passen. gers. 2 cents; for emigrant way passengers. 1610 cunta.
"The charges tor carrylng freight, per ton, batween Phlladel. phia and Harriaburgh, a distance of 112 mileo, nearly as great as batween Derby and London, are as follows: Firat class, $\$ 6$ recnnd class, $\$ 5$; lirrd cless, $\$ 4$; lourth class, $\$ 3$; whicls, it will be seen, are much lowar than the charge for the corresponding service on the Midland road betwees Londan and Derby. even if the "amall wares" spokion of are rated ss first-class lreight. The contrast for carrying freight between compotitive pointa is atill more marked. The rate per ton between Mancheater and Lonjon, distance of 19) miles, allows the Eoglial campany a trifle more than $3 t$ centa per ton per mile, and it is only a very small proportion of the shrough or computitive buslness of American railwaya on which such rates are imposed. The rates on firgt class freight from Philadelphia to Pitisbarg. a distance of 385 miles, or nearly twice as great as tha distance between Lindon and Manchester, are oaly $\$ 740$ per tnn, or leas than 20 per cout higher than the charge referred to as ono whlch makes an injurious discrimination againat the town of Derby, for traseporting freight for 190 miles. In the weat. bound competitive freight agnt over ilse long distances betwoen the Atlantle aeaboard cities and important western polnts, many inatancea doubtesa occur in which first-class gjojs are carritd ten times the diatance between Derbyand Landon for not mora than double the charge perton made for conveying goods between these polnto. The east-bound freight tariffs, generaliy speaking, are jafinitely lower than tha chargea fur west-bound aervices.
St. Louls Alton \& Terre Hante.-A maeting of the first mortage bondholders of the St. Louis Alton \& Terre Haute Rairaad Company was hold at the company's offices, No. 12 Wall street, for the election of a trustee in the place of the late Robert Bayard. Mr. John S. Barnes, of the lirm of J. S. Keunedy \& Co., was unanlmously elected for the unexpired term.
Wabash.-The following is an abatract of the rpport filed by he Wabash Raifroad Company by ordar of the United Statea Crrenlt Court at Springfield, [il. 'the repart covers four months of the carrent year's basinees-May I to Augast 31 Groen earainza for four months.
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Washington Cily Virginia Midiand © Ereat Southern.-It was etated to the last Cunonicles that itse coupona of the Ofange \& Alexandria R. R. were be'ng paid; but li should be understood that the July, 1878, conpons of the Orange Alesendria \& Manasaar Road are nat being paid. The litter rasd ia leased to the Balt. \& Ohlo IRallroad at $\$ 50,250$ gold per anaum- 0 for cent on the Ist mortgage-and the court that the lease money be spplled to past due conpons.

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## COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

## Friday Nigit, October 25.

We have had this week more seasonable weather, frosts having extended to Southern latitudes, and the air io clear and bracing; yellow fevar is consequently near an end in the Southwest, at least so far as it has any commercial significance. The disturbed condition of the money markets, at home and abroad, is also much abated. Thus most of the obstacles to mercantile activity, which have been felt more or less, are removed. But prices of staples of agriculture have declined to such low figures that the profite of growers are largely swept away, leaving them without means to purchase goode to the extent they otherwies would. Therefore the early promises of the autumn season are not likely to be fully realized, and the prospects of the immediate future are less flattering. Still, it should be remembered that no crops were evar grown in this country at a less price.
Pork and lard have shown weaknoss from day to day, and at the close quite broke down ander the tenor of Western advices. Old mess pork closed with fres sellers at $\$ 825$, and there was a pressure to sell for future delivery, which carried pricess d Jwn to $\$ 805$ for November, and $\$ 815$ for December. New for Jauuary Was offered at $\$ 940$, with bids reduced to $\$ 9$. Lard declined to $\$ 640$ for prime Weatern on the epot, with closing sales for futurs delivery at $\$ 637$ for the next two months, $\$ 845$ for January, and $\$ 652 \frac{1}{2}$ for February. These figures are their own comment. Bacon has ruied dull, and Western long clear sold to-day fur January delivery here at $\$ 485$ par 100 lbs , Cat meate generally quiet, but pickled rlb bellies, medium and light weights, have had a fair sale at 61 @ GGy. Tallow has been more active, but closed dull at 0ic. for prime. Beef meets with some inquiry, and Phlladelphia India mess has sold at $\$ 1850$ per tierce. Batter has been dull, but choice grades are scarce and firfh. Cheese was more active, and closes steady at $8 \frac{1}{2} @ 9$ cic. for prime to choice factories.
Kentucky tobscco has been active, the sales being liberal to fill Regie contracts, but at a material decline in values. The sales for the week are 1,850 hhds., of which 1,650 for export and 200 for home consumption; quotations are reduced to $3 @ 4 \frac{1}{2}$ c. for lags, and 51@11c. for leaf. Seed leaf alao more active, there being a dipposltion to close oat stocks. Sales for the week are 350 cases 1877 crop, New England, 10@25c.; 1,237 cases 1877 crop,
 $12 @ 20 \mathrm{c}$.; 37 casee 1 s 76 crop, Siate. 7 fc .; 93 cases 1877 crop, Ohio,
 ness in Spanish tobacco has been limited to 500 bales Havana at 85 c @ $\$ 110$.
There has bean little of importance done in coffies, either in Rio or mild grades; prices are without further changes, though no undue steadiness is noticeable ; fair to prime cargoes of Rio quoted at $151 @ 101 \mathrm{c}$. gold; stock on the 23 d inst., 25,580 bags in first hands. Rice las been in fair jobbing sale at previous figures. Molasses ie unueually quiet ; the stock of foreign grades here is of an inferior and unsatistactorv quality, such as buyers neglect; Cuba 50 -test refling quoted at $32 @ 33 \mathrm{c}$.; new crop New Orleans has arrived freely, but is quiet, and quoted at $40 @ 50 \mathrm{c}$., and old $25 @$
40 c . Refined sugars have heen quiet and are 40 c . Refined sugars have been quiet and are quoted a trifle lower ; standard crushed, 9 sct. Raw grades have continued dull, and some irregularity and wenkness is reported; fair refiniug Cuba, $7 \pm @ 7 \mathrm{~g} \mathrm{~g}$.; good do., $71 \times 7 \mathrm{gc}$ c.
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Receipte since Oct.

Stock Oct.
Stock Oct. 28, 1878.
Stock Oct. $24,1877$.

Although the calls for ocean freight room have been rather moderate, yet in the absence of superfluous offeringe, rates have advanced a trifle, and are maintained with firmness. Late engagements and charters includo: Grain to Liverpool, by steam, 7 da., $60 \mathrm{lbs} . ;$ cheese, 42 s .6 d .@47s. Gd. per ton ; bacon, 37s. 6d.; cotton, $5-10 \mathrm{~d}$. compreseed; grain to London, by steam, 8 $8 \mathrm{da}$. ; flour, ateam, 5ld.; do., to Avonmouth, by aail, itd di; do. do Cork for ordere,
 leam to Trieste, 4s. 6 d ; do. to Valencia, 4s. 9 d . To-day, busineess was again limited, but rates remained steady; grain to Antwerp or Harre, 5s. 3d. per qr.; crude petroleum to Mareeilles, 4日. 4 d .; do. to Havre, 3s. 6d.; refined do. to Cork for orders, 49.; do. to Algiers, 4s. 6d., and 24 c ., gold, for cases.

The movement in naval stores has continued quite limited, yet few, if any, material changes in quotations can be noted; spirits turpentine closes at 28tc. bld, and 28icc. asked; and common to good atrained rosins at $\$ 1371 \times{ }^{1} 1421$. Petroleum was still dull, with quotations more or lees nomioal ; crude, in bulk, 5 c ., and 9 tac. for refined, in bbla. Amerlcan and Scotel pig iron continuea quiet, and prices about as last noted. Rails have remained firm, with a good business in old iron reported, embracing fully 5,000 tons here at $\$ 1850 @ \$ 19 @ 1025$, closing at the latter figures, and 6,000 toos for Pittaburg delivery at private figures. Lead is unusually firm at $\$ 36$ 6za $@ 370$ (per 100 lbs .) for com. mon domestic Ingot copper has declibed to 15 g c. for Lake, with little or nothing doing. Hides have been dull and further declines have taken place. Grass seede dull at 69 @ 74 c c. per lb . for clover, and $\$ 15$ 15 $\$ 120$ per bu-hel for timothy. Whiekey,
$\$ 109 @ \$ 110$.

## OOTTON

Friday, P. M., October 25, 1878.
Tine Movement of tire Crop, as indicated by our telegram from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Oct. 25), the total receipts have reached 162,28 bales, against 160,233 bales last week, 148,158 bales the previou week, and 130,930 bales three weoks since; making the tota receipts since the 1st of September, $1878,848,075$ bnles, agains receipts since the 1st of September, $1878,848,075$ bnles, agains September 1,1878 , of 203,037 bales. The details of the receipts fo this week (as per telegraph) and for the corresponding weeks four previous years are as follows:

| Recelpts thls whk at | 1878. | 1877. | 1876. | 1875. | 1874. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New | 13,985 | 38,523 | 42,683 | 38,519 | 34,37 |
| Moblle | 7,561 | 14,067 | 16,034 | 14,675 | 12,32 |
| Charleaton | 26,052 | 22,751 | 26,976 | 24,152 | 24,62 |
| Port Royal | 198 | 596 | 3,095 | 681 | 58 |
| gavannal | 37,965 | 28,132 | 20,896 | 30,22t | 34,44 |
| Qulveston | 25,075 | 19,879 | 18,363 | 23,024 | 11,83 |
| Indianola, | 643 | 301 | 664 | 1,190 | 39 |
| Teanessce, | 8,2860 | 1,519 | 6,584 | 7,418 | 4,41 |
| Florida. | 3,188 | 198 | 728 | 669 | 58 |
| Nu | 7,403 | 7.148 | 7,490 | 5,952 | 5,24 |
| Norfolk | 23,318 | 20,534 | 30,108 | 22,763 | -0,59 |
| Clty Point, \& | 8,462 | 3,961 | 996 | 1,378 |  |
| Total this wee | 162,236 | 157,609 | 174,617 | 170,045 | 150,08 |
| Total since Sept. 1. | 848,075 | 555,038 | 807,646 | 740,500 | 651,2 |

The experts for the week euding this evening reach a totalo 06,450 bales, of which 69,782 were to Great Britain, 9,650 t, France, and 17,018 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks a made up this ovening are now 416,540 bales. Below are th. stocks and exports for the week, and also for the correspondiag week of last season.

 bales $t$, Liverpool: from Ph
$100,2,282$ bales to Literpool.
In addition to above exports, our telegrams to-night also gir us the following amounts of cotton on shipboard, not cleared, a the ports named. We add also similar figares for New York which are prepared for our special use by Messrs. Carey, Yale Lambert. 60 Beaver street :

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| Galveston. |
| New York |

New York.
Total.
On Slipboard, not cleared-for ports. the destination of which wo cannot tearn.

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 45,348 bales, while the stocks to-uight are 52,234 bales more than thoy were at this time a year agn. The following is our usual table showing the morement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to Oct. 18 , the latest mail dates:

| Ports. | $\begin{gathered} \text { RECEIPTS GINCE } \\ \text { EEPT. } 1 . \end{gathered}$ |  | XPORTED SINCE SEPT. 1 TO- |  |  |  | Stack. |
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|  | 1878. | 1877. | Great Britain. | France. | Other Forcign | Total. |  |
| N.Orln | 60, |  |  |  | 84 |  |  |
| Mohi | 22,204 | 36,796 | 1,100 |  |  | 1,100 | 14,345 |
| Char' | 145,425 | 67,63 | 5,292 | 2,91 | 10,804 | 29,009 | 79,291 |
| gav'h | 208.989 | 9.1,554 | 24,431 | 1,2 | 8,123 | 33,804 | 102,635 |
| Qalv.* | 120,374 | 68,107 | 13,486 |  | 1,57 | 15,058 | 57,612 |
| N. York | 10.333 | 1,139 | 50,451 | 732 | 1,481 | 52,664 | 49,676 |
| Florida | 2,425 | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |
| N. Car. | 25,705 | 15,81 | 7,625 |  |  | 7,6 | 9,0-1 |
| Nor ${ }^{\text {P12 }}{ }^{\text {* }}$ | 80,594 | 39,542 | 10,655 |  |  | 10,655 | 18,000 |
| Othe | 9,327 | 3,494 | 23 |  | 4,112 | 28,078 | 8.000 |
|  | 685,8 |  | 10 | 7,448 | 6,93 | 198,907 | 76,84S |
| Lastyr....... .... 397,409 |  |  | 81,834 | 7.680 | 17949 | 107.4 | 92.000 |
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| Point, \&e. mail returas do not correspond precisely with the total |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

the tolegraphic figures，becauso in proparing them it is alwaye cessary to incerporato overy correctlon mado at the jorta
The market for cotton on tho spot has further decilned tho past cok，quotntlons belag reduced fc．on Monday aad ngain tce on colneadny，brluging middling uplands down to 9 f． ，or moro arly to their value for early dolivery．There has been a falr inniag demand and some business for oxport，but tho most aspicuous feature of the trade has been in cotton In transit． asphecuous fenture of there was a further decline of $3=16 \mathrm{c}$ ．，middlling uplands lag inuted at 9 11－16c．For future delivery tho speculation ss been quito excited，the saley exceptionally large，and the fluc－ ations wide．The lmprovement noted on Friday last was not stained on Saturday，becnuse Liyerpool did not respond；and Mondny，under continued unfavorable foreign advices，the arket becante panicky，prices for the carly montlis golng 8 to points below the extrome inside prices of the previous Thurs－ There was a weak opening on Tuesday，November selling low as $9 \cdot 55$ ，and January at $0 \cdot 62$ ，but $\Omega$ quick recovery on the ore assuring financial reports from London and Glasgow and esteadier closing of the Liverpool inarket．Wednesday was trisble，but finally closod at a material advanco，except October， theh felt the effect of the docline in spots．A severe galo ssed over the Atlantic coast on Wednesday，and it was reported －＇Chnge to have done much injury to the cotton that romnined ipicked．Yesterday，the Liverpool advices were disappolnting， d prices agsin broke down，the early months beiag especinlly pressed，but，except for October，stopping short of the inslde ；ures of Monday．To－day，the opening was lowor，follov．ed， wever，by some recovery on steadier accounts from Liverpool， （1）the later months were higher．
The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 308,000 los，including－free on board．For immediate delivery the tal sales foot up this week 0,127 bales，including 1,910 for export， 361 for coasumption， 256 for speculation and 3,300 in transit．Of －above， 500 bales were to arrive．The following tables show to otficin quotations and sales for oach day of the past week：

| turdar，Oct．19， Frilay，Oct． 25. | UPLANDS． |  | ALABAMA． |  | N．ORLENS |  | CXA8． |  |
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|  | 1158 |  | 1158 | 11 | $117^{\text {P }}$ | 113 |  |  |
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| ulinary．．．．． 18 ib <br> lict Ordinary <br> od Ortinary <br> ｜let Clood Ord．． <br> W Maldling． <br> Het Low Mid <br> ddling <br> od Midiuinc．．． <br> tet Good Mid． <br> dalling Fair． <br> ir．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | MARKET AND BALES． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| SPOT M．LRKETCLOSED． |  | Sales Of spot and transit． |  |  |  |  | FUtURES． |  |
|  |  | Ex－ pert． | $\begin{gathered} \text { Con- } \\ \text { stump. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Spec } \\ & \text { ul't'n } \end{aligned}$ | Tran. | Total． | gales． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Deliv- } \\ & \text { eries. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Qutet． | 500 | 296 |  |  |  | 64，700 |  |
| $10$ | Quiet，tover．．．．．． |  | 432 |  |  | 432 | 59，300 | 2，100 |
|  | Quiet．．${ }^{\text {dower．．．．．}}$ | 200 | 1．170 | 7 | 2，100 | 2，777 | 97，200 | 1，600 |
|  | Very，quitet．．．．．．． | 593 | 1.158 |  | 1，200 | 2，975 1,073 | 53,700 70,600 | 1,600 1,200 |
|  | 8teady，lowe |  | 825 | 249 |  | 1，074 | 53，400 | 1，300 |
| tal |  | 1，910 | 3，661 | 256， | 3，300 | 9，127 | 398，900 | 8，700 |

Gor forward delivery，the salee bave reached durlng the week 3,000 bales（all middling or on the basis of middling），and the lowing is a atatement of the sles and prices


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The following exchange has becn made during the week： － 11 pd． 10 cxcli． 100 Jan．for Yab．
The following will show the closing prices bld and asked for fnture delivery and tho tone of the market，at $30^{\prime}$ clock P．M．， on each day in the past week：
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|  | Sat＇day． | Mond＇y | Tesday． | Wed． | Thurs． | Priday． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Market－ | Lower． | Lower． | Higher． | IIIgher． | Lower． | Varia |
| Octu | $\begin{array}{ll} B t t_{0} & A 8 k \\ D \cdot 33 & 84 \end{array}$ | nid. Antic $0 \cdot 66 \precsim 07$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { BLC. } A 8 I \\ 9.7+70 \end{gathered}$ | Brid. Ank. <br> 978280 | $\begin{aligned} & B H . A R A_{d} \\ & 0.59 \approx 60 \end{aligned}$ | Bid．Ast． <br> 9•61062 |
| Nov＇ml | $9 \cdot 77$ 978 | 9．57＠58 | 9．66ล67 | 9．75a | 0．59a | $9 \cdot 62$ a 63 |
| Decembr | ${ }_{9}^{9} 798080$ | 9．58®59 | ${ }_{9} 969 \bigcirc 70$ | $9.78 ® 79$ |  |  |
| January． | 9．805087 |  | 9．75®76 | 9.87 9\％ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.730 \\ & 0.83 .28 \leq 1 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| March | 10．03304 | 9.84 \％ | ${ }^{9.95}$ ¢96 | 10．06a | 9.04 295 |  |
|  | $10 \cdot 12 \leqq 14$ | 9.98 a | 10.05 ®06 | $10 \cdot 16{ }^{18} 18$ | 10.048 | $10 \cdot 09 \$ 10$ |
| M | 10．229 | 10．03＠05 | 10．18＠16 | 10．26a ${ }^{1037}$ | 10．141223 | 10．18220 |
| July | 10.32035 | 10．17020 | 10－28＠30 | 10.37040 | $10 \cdot 26329$ | 10．34036 |
| Tr．orders | $9 \cdot 85$ | 8.70 | 9.80 | $9 \cdot 80$ | $9 \cdot 60$ | b |
| Closed－ | Firm． | Weak． | 8teady． | Flrm． | Firm． | Ftrm． |
| Gold Exclingo | $1001_{2}$ $4.781_{2}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 1001_{2} \\ 4.781_{2} \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 1001_{3} \\ 4.7811_{2} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1001_{2} \\ & 479 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1003_{8} \\ 4.79 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 10038 \\ 4.70 \mathbf{r}_{2} \end{gathered}$ |

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 aloat for the Continent are this week＇s retarns，and consequently brought down to Thursday evening；bence，to make the totals the complete figares for to－night（Oct．2j），we add the item of exports from the United States，including in it the exports of Friday only

| Stoek at Liverpool． | $\begin{gathered} 1878 . \\ 306.000 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1877 . \\ & 425.000 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1870 . \\ & 544.000 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1875 . \\ & 587.000 \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Stock at London．．． | 33，500 | 27，500 | 34，000 | 56，250 |
| Tetal Great Britain stock． | 339，500 | 452，500 | 578，000 | 043，250 |
| 8tock at Havro． | 121，250 | 104．000 | 179，500 | 193，750 |
| Stock at Marsellies | 1，750 | 7，000 | 4，500 | 3，000 |
| 8tock at Barcelona | 8，250 | 45，000 | 54，000 | 60，000 |
| Btock at Hamburg | 4，500 | 11，000 | 9，000 | 13.000 |
| Stock at Bremen | 23，750 | 45，000 | \＄7．500 | 30，000 |
| 8took at Amsterda | 34，000 | 31，500 | 55，750 | 55，000 |
| Stock at Rotterdam | 7，000 | 9，500 | 13.500 | 11，080 |
| Steck at Antwerp． | 3.250 | 5，500 | 14，000 | 6，250 |
| 8tack at other centl＇utal porte． | 9，750 | 8，250 | ：4，000 | 9，000 |


| 8tack st other centl＇utal porte． | $\frac{9,750}{213,500}$ | $\frac{8,250}{326,750} \frac{\vdots 4,000}{391,750} \frac{9,000}{385,000}$ |
| ---: | :--- | ---: | :--- |

Totnl European etocks．．．． $553,000 ~ 779,250 ~ 989,750 ~ 1,029,250$ India cotton afleat for Eurone． $102,000 \quad 45,000 \quad 180,000 \quad 210,000$ $\begin{array}{lrrrrr}\text { Amer＇n cotten afloat for Eur＇po } & 205,000 & 112,000 & 163,000 & 170,000 \\ \text { Egrp in }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Eggpt，Brazilted，} \\ \text { Stock in Ute ports ．．} & 416,540 & 364,300 & 516,782 & 405,827\end{array}$

 | United Statea exports to－day．． | 21,000 | 3,000 | 18,000 | 32,000 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Total vislble oupply．balce．$\overline{1,359,957} \overline{1,374,554} \overline{1,952,275} \overline{1,938,019}$ Of the above，the totals of American and other deacriptions are as follows：
American－
Liverpool otock Continental stocko． American afoat to Europo． United 8tates atock．．．．．．．．．．． United 8tates exporto to－lay

Total American．
balem．1，001，957
176,000
239，000
259，000 166．000
$\begin{array}{lll}112,000 & 163.000 & 170,000 \\ 364.306 & 516.782 & 405.327\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll}36.300 & 516.78 & 63.74 \\ 42,299 & 63.743 & 83.848\end{array}$
$935,601 \overline{1,216,525} \overline{1,037,060}$

| East Indian Brazil, de. Liverpool stock................ |  | 1878. |  | 1877. ${ }^{1}$ | 1876. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | 158.000 33,500 | ,500 | 347,000 34,000 | $\begin{array}{r} 377,000 \\ 56,250 \end{array}$ |
| Con |  | 47,500 |  | 8,750 | 133,750 | $\begin{array}{r} 56,250 \\ 219,000 \end{array}$ |
| India afoat for E |  | 102,000 |  | 45,000 | 180,000 | $\begin{array}{r}210,000 \\ 39,000 \\ \hline\end{array}$ |
| Egypt, Brazil, |  | 17,000 |  | 29,000 | 41,000 |  |
|  |  |  |  | $439,250 \quad 735,750$ |  | $\begin{array}{r} 901,250 \\ 1,037,669 \end{array}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Total visible supply.... .... $\overline{1,359,957} \overline{1,374,854} \overline{1,952,275} \overline{1,938,919}$ <br> Price Mid. Upl., Liverpool .... <br> 6 d. <br> $6^{9}{ }^{6}{ }^{d}$. <br> 6 d. <br> 7 d. <br> These figures indicate a decrease in the cotton in sight to-night of 14,897 bales as compared with the same date of 1877, a decrease of 592,318 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1876, and a decrease of 578,962 bales as compared with 1875 . |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| At the Interior Ports the movement-that is the receipts and shipments for the week, and stocks to-night, and for the corresponding week of 1877 -is set out in detail in the following statement: |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Week ending Oct. 25, ${ }^{\prime} 78$. |  |  | Week ending Oet. 26, ${ }^{7} 7$. |  |  |
|  |  |  | Stock. | ceip | hipm't | Stack. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Columbus, |  |  |  |  |  | 6,231 |
| Macon, | 3,927 |  |  | 3,403 | 2,933 | 4,250 |
| Montgomery, Ala | 5,977 | 3,950 | 9,745 | 4,865 |  | ${ }_{6} 6,78$ |
| Selma, Ala, ..... | 4,800 1,322 |  | 6,243 5,435 | 4,293 15,916 | [4,031 | 4,739 14 |
| Memphis, Tenn.. | 1,322 | 1,159 1,272 | 5,435 $\mathbf{2 , 8 1 2}$ | 15,916 1,190 | 11,396 823 | 14,240 1,24 |
| Total, old ports. | 31,843 | 27;406 | 45,41 | 40,647 | 31,89 | 42,298 |
| Dalias, |  | 906 | 563 | 48 | 311 | ,104 |
| Jefferson, Tex |  | 495 | 780 | 750 | 918 |  |
| Bhreveport, La | 2,038 | 1,310 | 4,090 | 2,531 |  |  |
| Vieksburg, Miss |  | 326 | 1,369 | 5,423 | 4,538 | - 1,788 |
| Eufaula, Ala | 1,975 | 2,365 | 1,633 | 2.057 | 1,557 | 2,769 |
| Griftin, Ga | 1,720 | 1,484 | 1,743 | 94.5 | 517 | 1,155 |
| Atlanta, Ga. (est.) | 5,000 | 4,300 | 6,154 3,715 | 6,184 | 5,538 | 6,666 |
| Rome, ${ }^{\text {charlote }}$ | 3,162 |  |  |  |  |  |
| t. Loui | 24,052 | 16,746 | 28,591 | 10,953 | 6,736 |  |
|  | 1,903 | 1,877 |  | 3,04 | 1,7 | 2,7 |
|  |  |  |  | 8,618 |  |  |
| Total, all. | 77.230 | 63.483 | 97,987 | 79,265 | 59,99 | 30,37 |

The above totals show that the old interior stocks have increased during the week 8,080 bales, and are to-night 3,119 bales nore than at the same period last year the receip,ts at the same towns have been 8,804 bales less than the same week last year.
Receipts from the Plantations.-Referring to our remarks in a previons issue for an explanation of this tabie, we now bring the figures down one week later, closing to-night
receipts from plantations.

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Week } \\ & \text { ending- } \end{aligned}$ | Receipls at the Ports. |  |  | Stock at Iater'r Ports |  |  | Rec'ptefrom Plant'as |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1876. | $15 \% 7$. | 1878. | 1876. | 1877. | 1878. | 1876. | 1877. | 16.8. |
| . | 6,153 | 2,691 |  | 42,3\%2 | 22.472 | 11,00 | 374 |  | 49 |
| - 9.1 | 8,871 | 2,102 | 8, 169 | 35,182 | 21,5i4 | 8,346 |  | 1,204 | 410 |
| - 16. | 7,390 | 1,733 | 4,6i | 28,577 | 19,118 | 6,2 | 1,0es |  | 2.549 |
| " 23. | 7,251 | 2,614 | 5,899 | 23,691 | 17,50: | 6,89 | 1,965 | 1,1 | 5,400 |
| 0. | 13,2;8 | 4,335 | 18,781 | 21,627 | 16,278 | B,5 | 11,214 | 3.0 | 15,741 |
| Sept. 6 | 19,783, | 5.8 | 26.750 | 20,76u | 15,449 | 9,97 | 18.868 | 6,8 | 28,720 |
| - 19. | 41,457 | 12.109 | 4:,43t | 23,431 | 18,272 | 18,971 | 41.437 | 11,932 | 47,431 |
| " 20. | 62,99 | 22,945 | 74,355 | 23,004 | 15,104 | 26.37\% | 62,998 | 21,17\% | 74.355 |
| c 27. | ${ }^{80,44}$ | 43,128 | 98,8 | 38,43: | 20,5:0 | 3:872 | 95,845 | 43.128 | 98,669 |
| Oct. 4. | 122,199 | :0,040 | 130,990 | 57,048 | 29,123 | 47,208 | 122, 199 | 70,040 | 130,990 |
| "11. | 136,074 | 109,264 | 188,159 | 72,27: | 41,891 | 59,523 | 136,074 | 109,264 | 148,159 |
| ${ }^{4} 1$ 1. | 152,880 | 135.054 | 160.23 ${ }^{3}$ | 84,871 | 38,745. | -4,597 | 150,820 | 1125,054 | 160,239 |
| 25. | 174,617 | 135,639 | 162,286 | 103,764 | 30,374 | 97,887 | 174,617 | 157, ${ }^{\text {co }}$ | 162,236 |
| Total. | 844,5865 | 56\%,934 | 881,836 |  |  |  | 819,514 | 359,4 | 85,3 |

, This statement shows us that the receipts at the ports the past week were 162,236 bales, received entirely from plantations. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 157,609 bales, and for 1876 they were 174617 bales.

Weather Reports my Telegrapit. - It appears from our telegrams to-night that the severe storm which passed up the coast the past week was very little felt south of Virginia. The rain has not been excessive anywhere, and excellent progress is making in gathering in the crop, which is being secured in fine condition. Frosts are reported at many points, but generally not killing frosts.
Galveston, Texas.-There has been no rainfall during the past week. The days have been warm, but the nights have been cold. Picking will be unusually prolonged, although there is very little top crop. The thermometer has averaged 69, the highest being $\tau 2$, and the lowest 38 .

Indianola, Texas.-It has not rained here during the week. Picking is progressing finely. Average thermometer 69, highest 86, and lowest 53.
Corsicana, Texas-No rain has fallen during the week. We have had warm days but cold nights, with a frost on one night, though not a killing frost. The thermometer has averaged 63, the highest being 84, and the lowest 41.
-Dallas, Texas.-The days have been warm, but the nights have been cold. There has been no rainfall during the week.

We have had a frost, but not a killing frost. The thermomete has averaged 63, with an extreme range of 41 and 84 . The fields are very white and labor scarce.

Brenham, T'exas. - It has not rained here during the week, snd we are needing it badly for stock. Competition for labor is running up the rate of wages for picking. We have had no frost, but came near to it. Average thermometer 68 , highest 79 and lowest 44.
New Orleans, Louisiana.-It has rained on one day during the week, the rainfall reaching twenty hundredths of an inch. The thermometer has averaged 59 . We have had a frost, but not $\varepsilon$ killing frost.

Shreveport, Louisiana.-The atmospheric condition continues favorable to agricultural pursuits, and cotton picking remain: active. The crop is being marketed freely, with good roads gen erally. Average thermometer 61, highest 78 and lowest 45 There has been no rainfall during the week. We have had three frosts.

Vicksburg, Mississippi.-Telegram not reccived.
Columbus, Mississippi.-The thermometer has averaged 6 during the week, and the rainfall has reached twenty-seven hun dredths of an inch. We have had three light frosts

Little Rocto, Arkansas. - We had a light rain on Monday last but the remainder of the week has been clear and pleasant. The thermometer has averaged 53, the extreme range having bepa and 71. The rainfall for the week is forty-nine hundredths of ar inch.

Nashville, Tennessee. - Rain has fallen during the past week or one day, the rainfall reaching fifty-four hundredths of an inch The thermometer has averaged 51 , the highest being 63 and thi lowest 39.

Memphis, Tennessee.-Telegram not received.
Mobile, Alabama.-It has rained on one day this week, showery the rainfall reaching three hundredths of an inch. We liave had a frost, but not a killing frost, the killing frost being confined te the middle and northern portions of the State. Average ther mometer 58, highest 78 and lowest 42.

Montgomery, Alabama.- We have had rain on one day the pas week, the rainfall reaching eight hundredths of an inch. Thr thermometer has averaged 61, the highest point toached having been 76 and the lowest 38 . There have been two light frost! during the week.
Selma, Alabama.-It has rained on one day during the werk We have had three frosts, two light and one heavy.

Madison, Florida. - Telegram not received.
Macon, Georgia. - We have had a frost this week, but not : killing frost. There has been rain here on onc day. The ther mometer has averaged 66.

Columbus, Georgia. It. has rained slightly on one day thi week, the rainfall reaching fifteen bundredths of an inch. Th thermometer has averaged 62.

Savannah, Georgia. - We have had rain on three days, but the balance of the week has been pleasant. There was a light fros here on the twentieth. The thermometer has averaged 60, th highest being 71 and the lowest 44.

Augusta, Georgia.-During the earlier part of the week $j$ rained lightly on one day, the rainfall reaching thirty-three bun dredths of an inch, but the latter part has been clear and pleasan Accoants are favorable, and planters are sending their cotton $x$ market freely. Average thermometer 60, highest 72 , ani lowest 40.

Charleston, South Carolina. - It has been showery two days o the past week, the rainfall reaching one inch and sixty-six hun dredths. The thermometer has averaged 61, wlth an extrem range of 47 and 77.
Comparative Port Receipts and Daily Crop Movement. $\Delta$ comparison of the port movement by weeks is not accnrate as the weeks in differgnt years do not gnd on the same day of the month. We have conesquently added to onr other staediog tables a daily and moathly statement, that the reader may constantly have betore him the data finr seelng the exact relative movement for the years named. First we give the recelots at each port each day of the week ending to-night.
PORT RECEIPTS FROM SATURDAY, oct. 19, '78. TO FRIDAV, OCT. 25, '79.

| $\left.\begin{gathered} \mathrm{D}^{\prime} \mathrm{y}^{\mathrm{of}} \\ \text { we'k } \mathrm{k} \end{gathered} \right\rvert\,$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { New } \\ \text { Or- } \\ \text { leang. } \end{gathered}\right.$ | Mo- | leston. | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \text { Savan- } \\ \text { nah. } \end{array}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Gat } \\ \text { vest'n. } \end{gathered}\right.$ | Norfolk. | $\begin{gathered} \text { Wil- } \\ \text { ming } \\ \text { ton. } \end{gathered}$ | All | Total |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sat. | 1,0 |  |  |  |  |  | 1,923 | 324 | 22,511 |
| Mon | 4,089 | 3 | 5,720 | 6.834 | 10,373 | 4,457 | 1,176 | 1,497 | 34,63: |
| Tues | 2,726 | 553 | 3,982 | 7,680 | 2,21 | 4,357 | 542 | , | 22,47. |
| ed | 191 | 2,276 | 3,658 | 7,047 | 3.383 | 3,922 | 762 | 1,91 | 23,157 |
| Thur | 3,523 | ${ }_{\text {d, }}$,271 | 4,439 | 4,621 | 3,812, | 3,470 | 1,2044 | 1.9 | 25,27 |
|  | 2,444 | 1,293 | 2,833 | 5,643 | 2,419 | 3,143 | 1,050 | 14,9 | 33. |
| Tot. | 13,985 | 7,661 | 26 | 37,965 | 25,0 | 3,318 | 6,677 | 21, |  |

The movement each month since Sept. 1 has bsen as follows:

| Monthly Receipts. | Year Beginning September 1 |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1878. | 1877. | 1876. | 1875. | 1874. | 187. |
| Sept'mb'r | 288,848 | 95,272 | 236,868 | 169,077 | 134,3 | 115,25 |
| Pero'tage receipts | tot. port | $02 \cdot 19$ | 05.87 | 04.03 | $03 \cdot 84$ | 03. |

This statement shows that up to Oct. 1 the receipts at the ports this year were 193,576 bales more than in $187 \%$ and 51,980 bales more than at the same time in 1876. By adding to the above totals to Oct, 1 the daily receipts since that time, we shall

|  | 1878. | 1877. | 1876. | 1875. | 18.4. | 1873. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Pot. $5 \mathrm{p}, 30$ | 288,8.18 | 15,272 | 236,868 | 168,077 | 131,376 | 115,253 |
| Oct. 1. | 23.509 | 13,011 | 8. | 1,1,531 | 10,71. | 7,501 |
| こ | 23,283 | 9,7.11 | 30,71.1 | 12,096 | 10.611 | 7,989 |
| c 3 | 17,5:17 | 12,179 | 15,021 | 8. | 12,251 | 6,452 |
| " | 2-1,181 | 10,70 | 19,851 | 10,50:3 | 8. | 5,702 |
| - 5 | 22,862 | 12,903 | 19.197 | 20,216 | 17.581 | 8. |
| - | g. | 10,210 | 22,115 | 15,078 | 17,743 | 8,708 |
| - | 25,500 | 8. | 19,217 | 16,39.1 | 14,766 | 8,010 |
| " | 24,369 | 18,609 | 8. | 19,445 | 14,416 | 7,611 |
| " 0 | 24,966 | 21.523 | 32,019 | 17,38.2 | 18,207 | 8,609 |
| - 10 | 22,53: | 10,301 | 21,533 | 8. | 14,387 | 11,814 |
| -11 | 27,622 | 18,290 | 20,722 | 32.312 | 8. | 8,131 |
| - 11. | 25,343 | 21.302 | 18,950 | 21,829 | 27,582 | 8. |
| 13 | 9. | 14,575 | 20,3.18 | 20,576 | 20,714 | 16,470 |
| " 11 | 26,402 | 8. | 10,812 | 20,513 | 18.726 | 13,400 |
| " 15 | 29,01. | 25,142 | 8. | 25,171 | 18,512 | 12,060 |
| ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ | 27.761 | 21,031 | 38,513 | 10,629 | 20,751 | 15,572 |
| - 1 | 20,540 | 20,815 | 21,031 | 8. | 16,810 | 10,981 |
| 413. | 31,161 | 21,359 | 27,821 | 28.753 | s. | 15,905 |
| - 19. | 22,510 | 23,632 | 21,790 | 25,981 | 28,16 | 8. |
| - 20 | 8. | 21,673 | 21,84:3 | 23,463 | 21,432 | 22,643 |
| 21 | 34,634 | s. | 211,617 | 22,054 | 20,034 | 13,272 |
| 22 | 22,873, | 30,656 | S. | 27,925 | 23,267 | 18,053 |
| - 23 | 23,157 | 27,174 | 38,824 | 20,782 | 23,876 | 10,798 |
| - 21 | 23,275 | 26,606 | - 25,325 | 8. | 18,523 | 16,78. |
| C. 2 | 33,787 | 22,098 | 23,574 | 43,015 | 8. | 16,107 |
| rotal. ..... 848,075 Sercontage of tetal port recelnts...... |  | 529,214 | 748,377 | 633,515 | 523,585 | 333,463 |
|  |  | $12 \cdot 17$ | $18 \cdot 53$ | 15.16 | 14.07 | 10.09 |

This statement shows that the receipts since Sept. 1 up to 0 -night are now 318,861 bales more than they were to the same lay of the month in 1877 , and 09,603 bales more than they vere to the same day of the month in 1876. We add to the last able the percentages of total port receipts which had been eceived Oct. 25 in each of the years named.
India Cotton Cror. - The latest advices from Bombay explain he meaning of our Bombay cable of September 20, which stated - that cotton is suffering in consequence of the contiaued rains." $t$ sechus, according to Messrs. Wullace \& Co.'s report of Sept. 30, that the special harm was in the Dhollerah and Broach disricts, and was slight there. When we reccived that cable deshatch our mail dates were only to August 8, at which time the fains were very excessive, and we interpreted the despatch somewhat in the light of those conditions. Soon after August 8, how--ver, there was a change in the weather. In most sections rains reased before harming the more forward districts, add where ley were longest and most excessive dry weather permitted re-sowing to be done. The linganghaut district, where the crop ras unusunlly forward and promising, continued to have more ain than necessary, even down to about the first of September; sut though some anxiety was felt no considcrable harm was epported to have been done, and later adrices were better. iuzerat, it was stated (Sept. 13), promised not over 75 per cent of a full cropl. With these exceptions the ontlook to September 'O was very favorable. The Bombay Prices Current, under date hf scptember 13, says: "We may look for large quantities of - Ommras at the end of November and December, and Hinguag'hauts in Novembcr." Messrs. Nicol \& Co., on September 12, rote: "The prospects of the coming crop are very encouraging, 'sensonable weather, with accasional showers prevailing in most 'of the districts, and the plants are reported to be doing well." Lensrs. Wallace \& Co., under date of September 6, report " more ' favarably of the new crop, fine weather having prevailed in ' most of the staple-growing districts. From Dhollerah and - Onmrawnttee hopes of large crops are now catertalned, and from the Broach and Hingunghaut districts we hear more cheerful reports, \&c." Altogether, the news to September 20 rould scem to promise an increased and earlier crop in the disricts tributary to Bombay; but in the words of Messrs. Wallace Co., " warm, dry weather was mach wanted all over the country, not only for cotton bat for all other descriptions of produce."
Fhors in Cotron Chof Statements.-In our editorial olumns will be found an article on this subject, In which our readers will be interested. It is written in reply to a criticism of be Liverpool Pust.
Jusitsa) Nunmexrs. - According to our cable deepatele recoived odng, lirie bave uren 2000 lales ahipued from Bombny to irest Brixiu the past wrek and $i, 000$ bules to the Contranot Fhifo hle reccip a a! lombay duriong thas wrek hevo been 3,010
 flhese figurua are broughi dowa te Thursday, Och. 24.
 The following are the receipts of cotton at New York, Bostoa. Philadolphis and Baltimore for the past week, and elnce Sept. 1, "rs:

| becrita prom | varc. |  | ameton. |  | friladilita |  | aaltixamas. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thia } \\ & \text { week. } \end{aligned}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Slace } \\ \text { Sept. } \end{gathered}\right.$ | Thla week. | Slace Sept. | Thl week. | Since Sept. | This week. | Slace Sept. 1 |
| New Orlesnc.. | 1,522 | $9,452$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Texae.... | - | 49, 417 | 1,0\%2 | 9,899 | 1,005i | 7.89 | 2,480 | 11,991 |
| Mable.. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Florids. | 430 | 1,6\%3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3'tb Carolina. | 4,375 | 30,614 | ... |  | .... |  |  | ${ }^{8.19}$ |
| Virginla...... | 8,308 | 83.997 | 1,288 | 7,151 |  |  | 2,428 | 8,985 |
| North'rn Porte | 231 | 756 | 8,811 | 13,075 |  |  |  |  |
| Tenuesser, \&e | 4,048 | 11,848 | 1,332 | 4,468 | 906 | 3,317 |  |  |
| Forelgn.. | 51 | 648 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tolalthla jear | 27,721 | 19i,583 | 6,411 | 8i, 50 | 1,93i | 11,193 | 3,295 | 31,19 |
| Totalleat year. | 25572 | 103,797 | 7,399, | 23,468 | 1,847 | 5,8:0. | 4,768) | 13.340 |

SHIPPINO News.-The exporia of cotron from the United States the past week, as per latest mail ratarna, have reached 81,049 balea. So far as the Southern ports are concerned, there are the same exports reported by telegraph, and pablished In The Chronicle, last Friday. WIth regard so New York, we Include the manifesta of all veosels cleared np to Wedneaday night of thls week.
New York-Te Liverpool, Der stesmers Scandinavia, 1,200 Trial bales. anic. 2,169 and 10 Soa Island....Gurdon Castle, 2 is, Brit-
 dred, 3,382
To
To Adtwerp, per sleamers Angusi andre, 23.... Vaderland, 800 ... per shlp Martha, 200 .........................0.2

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Tu Vera Cruz, per steamer Clity of Mextco, $393 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$.
CaAmbegran-To Liverpool, per steamer Euphratea, s,8i Upland Bid


 Lady Duftarin, 8.470 Upland...Tikams, 8,6\%3 Uplaud .............. To Havre, per bark Jamea k. Ẅard, 1,850 Upland.
To Geoos, per bark Adjator, suo epland
 4,129 ....... Liverpoo........................................................ Wumagros-Ta Liverpool. per bark.

 Baltwonz-To Liv. rpool, per aleamars Earique, 2,436 ... liurros, To 13 rem



The particulars of these ahipmenta, nrranged in our nanal form aro as follows:

|  | Liver- <br> ponl. | Havre. | Bremen. | Ghent. | Antwerp. | Genos | Vers Craz. | Total. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New York. ... |  | Hava | 950 | ..... | $4 \% 3$ | .... | 999 | [8,583 |
| New Orleans... | ${ }^{3,002}$ | 1:18 |  | 684 |  |  | 399 | 3,401 10,917 |
| Charlegton..... | 9,821 | 1,250 | $\cdots$ | 6, |  | $9 \times 0$ | $\ldots$ | 11,481 |
| техав.......... | 9,486 |  | .... | ..... |  |  |  | 8,486 |
| Wlimington.. | 6,915 |  |  | ... | ... |  |  | 10,965 |
| Norfolk ${ }_{\text {Balt }}$ | 18,655 | $\ldots$ | 2,101 | .... | .... |  |  | 6,589 |
| Boaton. | 2,714 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2,714 |
| Philadelphia... | 1,000 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1,000 |
| Total... | 73,236 | 2,363 | 3,054 | 684 | 423 | 900 | 393 | 81,049 |

Below we giva all news raceived to dato of digasters to vessela carrylog cotton from United States ports, etc.:
Victonia, atr. (Br), Willams, from Boaton it Liverpool, Oct. 18 , experiencet heavy weather on the passage, khlited cargo and iost over 100 heqd of cattle overboard.
Octorzr 16. Schr. Emma Crosby, Crosby, at Naw Tork, Oit. 20, from Charleston, reports Oct. ${ }^{16, \text {, lat. }} 33.40$ lon 76.35, Baw a vesgel on firc. bornt nearly down to the wa
dark conld not get her name.
Octorke. A burning kbip sopposed laden with cotton, no flames viaible, Wao psase din ist 23,100 . 7 , by bark Marquis of Worcester ( Br ), from 3ladeira at Beanfort, S. C. Oct. 14, probahly the same vea el seen Uct 7 18t. 29.19, lon. 75.50, by bark Deegaim (Br.), si Charleston Oct. 9.
Cotton freights the past week have been as follows:


Liverpool, Oct. 2J-4:03 P. M. -By Cable from Liver. puol.-Estimated sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for export and speculation. Of to-day's sales 4,650 bales were American. The weekly movement is given as follows:

|  | Oct. 4. | Oct. 11. | Oct. 18. | Oct. 25. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sales of the wrek........ bales. | 58,000 | 54,000 | 49,000 | 41,000 |
| Forwarded...... | 1,400 | 4,000 | 2,000 | 1,000 |
| Salea American | 44,000 | 40,000 | 36,000 | 29,000 |
| Of whilch experters took | 6,000 | 5,000 | 3,000 | 6,000 |
| Of which speculators took.. | 2,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Total stock, estimated......... | 351,000 | 335,000 | 301,000 | 306,000 |
| Of which American, estim'd. | 194,000 | 163,000 | 141,000 | 148,000 |
| Total import of the reek...... | 21,000 | 43,000 | 18,000 | 47,000 |
| Of which American.... | 9,000 | 8,000 | 14,000 | 37,000 |
| Actual export. | 6,000 | 7,7,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| Amonnt afloat. | 141,000 | 123,000 63,000 | 176,000 | 214,000 147,000 |
| Of which American | 45,000 | 63,000 | 111,000 | 147,000 |

The following table will ahow the dally closing pricea of cotton for the week:


## Futures.

These sales ars on the basis of Uplands, Low Middllng ciause, unless otherwiss stated.

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| Oct.............6332 | Feb.-Mar. ........558 | Mar.-Apr ........558 |
| Oct.-Nov.. $5^{13} 1{ }_{1}^{0}$ | Oct............... $6^{11_{18}}$ | May-June.......5 ${ }^{11_{16}}$ |
| Nor-Dec ${ }^{25^{2}}$ | Oct.-Nov........... $5^{23} 3_{32}$ | Nov.Dec Shipment. |
| Nor.-Dec......5 ${ }^{21_{1}} 3{ }^{2}{ }^{5} 8$ Jan.-F6b...... .... $5^{5}$ | Dec.-Jan...........519 ${ }^{19}$ | Nov.-Dec., n. crop, gail. $\qquad$ |



| Deliecry. |  |
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| Dee.-Jan .... $5^{12}$ ®1 $^{15} 5_{32}$ |  |
| Feb.-Mar..... $5^{1} 20{ }^{15} 5_{2}$ |  |
| Mar.Apr......... $5{ }^{1}{ }^{2}$ |  |
| Oct.-Nov. ........ $5_{8}^{5}$ |  |
| Nov.-Dec.... .....512 |  |

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8all................. $51_{2}$

## BREADSTUEFS

Fardat, P. M., Oct. 25, 1878.
Thera has been a firm and rather improving market for flour in the past week, but the netivity in low gradea, noted at th closs of last week, has been wanting, and the atrength of th market has been rather the firmness of holdera than the activit. of demand. Production is smallar than a yenr ago, and atock moderate. Rye flour and corn meal have rulad firm. Yesterday there was some revival of demand for common extras, aevera thousand bbls, selling, part for arsival, at $\$ 365 @ \$ 375$ to-day.

The wheat market bas basn much lass active, but reduce receipte at, the western markets, and anticipations of an lmprove ment abroad, have caused atocks to be sparingly offered, an given more strength to prices, not only for lota on the apot, bu for arrival in the next two months. Still, there has not bees much buoyancy of tone. Latterly, the demand has run mor strongly on apring growths. White wheata have become com paratively scarce. Amber winter, yesterday, showed exceptiona weakness. To-day, the markel was dull, except largs eales e No. 3 spring at 84c. Amber Michigan aold at $\$ 102$, and No. white $\$ 104 \cong \$ 104$.
Indian corn has declined, and No. 2 mixed aold. yestarday a $46 \frac{4}{4} \mathrm{c}$. on the spot and 48 y c. for Decembar, with steamar mixad a $47 \mathrm{c} c$. for Novamber. The autuma has been quits dry over large portion of the corn.growing gections of the country, and $i$ is believed that there will be early supplies of the now crop good condition. White corn was more freely offered, and daclive to 50c. for prime. Round ysllow continues scarca and bring relatively high figures. To-day, there was a furthor decline, 1 $46 \frac{1}{c} \mathrm{c}$. for No. 2 mixed on the epot; there were salea at 474 c . fo December.
Rye has baen active at improving valuez, about 100,000 bushel haviog been taken for export at $56 @ 56$ chc. for No. 2 Western, an $591 @ 60 \mathrm{c}$. for No. 1 State. To-day, choice Canada sold at 60c.
Barlay has been more activa, with a partial recovery of price the salea iacluding 6-rowsd State at $\$ 105$, and No. 2 Canada \$1 15. To-day, the markst was etrong but quiet.
Oata have been in but moderats supply, nud prices ars deare though the demand is comparatively moderate. There was amall buainfss doas for export to France. Tu-day, the marke was dull, No. 2 grades closing at $28 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$. for mixed, and $30 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$. fo white.
The following are the closing quotations:

The movement In breadstuffs at this market has been follows:


Oata,

* Including malt.
neceipts at hake and river ports for the week end OCT. 19, 1873, FROM DECEMBER 31 TO OCT. 19

| AT | Floar, bhle. (196 1he.) | Wheat, bosh. (f0 ibs.) | Cora, buwh. ( 56 Ihs.) | Oats, bush. ( 32 lbe.) | Buriey, bush. ( 48 lhs. ) | (6tib |
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| Chicago | 59,324 | 866,531 | Q2t,552 | 8:9,619 | 320,676 | B5,0 |
| Milwa | 50,379 | 394,477 | 17, ${ }^{\text {a }} 11$ | 20,100. | 119,795 | 14, 1 |
| Tole | 170 | 378,555 | 123,881 | 17,439 |  |  |
| Detro | 8.615 | 384,093 | 8,472 | \%,804 | 0.246 |  |
| Cleve | 2,302 | 15,600 | 42,700 | 51,100 | 13,000 | . 0 |
| St. Loa | 28.930 | 423,590 | 61.850 | 85,29\% | 109.2t? | 14.4 |
| Peoria. | 2,0*3 | 33,600 | 101, +25 | $6!1,830$ | 15,103 | 1,2 |
| Dala | 3,150 | 91,916 |  |  |  |  |
| Tot | 154,960 | 2,568.202 | 1.278 | 661,908 | 9 |  |
| Previous | 133,018 | 3,033,523 | 1,442,851 | 6 L 6, | 6:3,970 |  |
| Corresp'ng week, | 167,904 | 2,915,627 | 1,282,693 | 482,348 | 446, 455 | 4, |
| Corresp'ng week,'76. | 156,07t | $2.028,671$ | 1,902,205 | 693,663 | 638,0i7 | 100, 8 |
| Tot.Dec. 31 to Oct. 19 | . 4,539,255 | 68,271,416 | 80,831,5 | 107, | 7,332,512 |  |
| Sams tlme 157\%. | 3,639,500 | 8x,21, 630 | 62,766,109 | 19,810.221 | 6,10\%, 25 |  |
| Gsme time 1876 | .4,250,904 | 43,610,191 | 69,3ヶ8,308 | 21, 112,963 | 6 235,253 |  |
| Same time 1875. | 805,665 | 63,478,128 | 41,351,638 | 20,859,349 | 4,159,887 |  |
| Tot Aag. 1 to Oct. 19 | 1,312,598 | 81,761,127 | 23,377,395 | 12,496,121 | 4.401, 060 | , |
| Same time $187 \%$ | 1,405,748 | 97 956,012 | 24,860,522 | $8,995,047$ | 8.232,4618 |  |
| Same tims 1876 | 1,815,136 | $1 \hat{1}, 168,051$ | 26,963,960 | 7,5i5,650 | 3, ес6. 014 |  |
|  | , |  | 13,613,119 |  | 804,5 |  |

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| Oct 19, 1-78. | 104.218 | 734,000 | 24?,2tis | 29134i | 160.851 | 36,1:5 |
| Oct. m, 1577 | 1.31,919 | 373.473 | 215,643 | 809,5\% | 168,515 | 10,82 |
| Oct. 21, 1378 | 119.390 | 418,091 | 8:11.451 | 897,160 | 131,4.48 | 27.493 |
| CL. 21.1875 | 81,0:0 | 510,183 | 130,344 | 882,:71 | 25,483 | 25,10, |

RECEIPTS OF FHOUIL AND ORAIN AT SEATBOAILD POLBTS FOR TITK WEEK ENDED OCR. 19, 1873, AND FRDM DEC. 31 TO OCL, 10


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nuore actlvo than other maken of entoma. Ageana prieen for browa, bleached and colored cottoan were ammianlly qachavged, hut values nere lena arasly maintained than wan the cane befors tho lato break In collon. I'rlat clothn woro in falr demanad at $3 \frac{1}{c}$. cash, for 04r01n, and 3c., canh, for 50r 60n, and atockn havo undergoae a matorial refluction within the last fow waek. Priath remained quiel, and cotion dreas goods mad giaphamas wero in comparatively light demand.
Domestio Woolen Coods - There wae aa irregular demand for heavy woolens for men's wear, aad whlle fancy caunimeree ruled quiet, there was a moderate inquiry for chevlota and overcantinge, and worated coatinge contiaued in falr requef. Ordera for light.weight worsted and cotton-warp worated continga wore placed with agente to a conaiderable aggregate amonat by clothlors and cloth jobbers, and ame of the more popular makes aro largely sold to arrive. Cloakings and beavera for cloaking purponen ware in fair requeat, butcloths and doeakine ruled qaier, and there was only a limited Inquiry for Kentucky jewan, repel lenta and batineta. Flanaels met with moderate ealer, bat selec llons were individually light, and blankets continaed quiet. For worsted and woolen drese goode there wan a falr demand at first hands, but ghawle and felt ekirta were devold of apimstion.
Foreion Dry Goods.-There was only moderate demand for imported goods, and selectiona wore cbiefly confined to anch small lota as were actually necessary for the renowal of ascort. menth. Cashmeres were in ateady requeat, and low.grado sllks and trimming valveta were diatribated in fair quanllesen bat millinery silks and plashes raled quiet in private hande and dragged in the auction rooma. Men's-wear wooleas conthbued dull, and liaen and white coorle were slow of sale, as were Mam. burg embroideriee and laces. Dreen and cloak trimmlage continued fairly active, and there was a steady movement in tallora' trimmings.

Amportations of Bry fioone.
The importations of dry gooda at thia port for the week eadiag Oct. 24, 18:8, and for the correspondiug weeks of 1877 and 1876 , have been as follows
 $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Totsl entcred at the port. } \overline{2,260} & \overline{\$ 800,409} & \overline{3,85} & -\overline{823,015} & \overline{8,71} & \overline{\$ 1,155,106}\end{array}$ Recelpte of Domestic Produce.
Theracelpra of dotneatio produce aince January 1, 1878, and for the same period of 1877, have been as follows:

|  | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { 8inco } \\ \text { Јмд. } 1,78 \end{array}\right\|$ | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { Same } \\ \text { ume 1877 } \end{array}\right\|$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|} \text { Slace } \\ \text { Jso. } 1,79 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sume } \\ & \text { Hme187? } \end{aligned}$ |
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| Ashes........pkgs. | 3,251 | 3,910 | Piteh....... hbla | $\begin{array}{r} 2,365 \\ 371,48 ; \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 3.318 \\ 8.1,814 \end{array}$ |
| Breadataff - |  | 2.5:3,118 | Otl 1srd... . .pbibi. | 311,485 | 15,608 |
| Flonr.... . .bbis. <br> Wheal.....bush. | 50,398,929 | 13, $73,00=$ | Peauuto.......bags. | 34,348 |  |
| Cora........ | 32.492, [4] | -3, 3 \% 6,176 | Provialons- |  |  |
| Oat6 | 12,417,8\%4 | 9,553.267 | Batter..... pkgs. | 1.00.224 | 1.044.831 |
| Ryc. | 3,277, 232 | $1.43{ }^{1.472}$ | Cheese | 2,58,5,003 | 1.879.830 |
| Barley\&malt " | 9,988, 2 U2 | 8,990.822 | Cutmeal | 1.058. 92 | 817.704 |
| Grass meed...bsge | 141.401 | $119.00 \times 3$ | Eeg\%. | 400.2.13 | tubit |
| Beass. . . . . bble. | 58.0¢8 | 69.84 | Pork | 13,5,6 | 6) |
| Pcas .... . . baub. | 540,3:2 | $801 . y^{24}$ | Beef...... - |  | 8 |
| Cora meal. .bble. | 138.508 | 18\%,290 | Lard....... ${ }^{\text {bege }}$ | 1 | 31. 288 |
| Cotton.......bsies. | 691.023 | 4.3 .210 | pice.........egs. | - 3385 |  |
| Hemp........ | 2.70! | 187,56: | Rice......... Pky | 80.8.85 | 2ub, 533 |
| Elder..... .... No. | 136.58 | 157.56 | Starcb... | 10,808 | 15.801 |
| Hides ........ bsles. | 100.818 | 107.4.35 | so | 1,20 | T3\% |
| Hopo....... bales. | 8,584, 3 bl |  |  | 15,9720 | 12.65 |
| Leather...... ${ }^{\text {oldes. }}$ |  | $8,540,4$ ds |  | E5: 503 | 3:.515 |
| Molarsea. . . . hhds. | 117,0: | 69.351 | Toba | 175, in | 1-1.93i |
| Molasses ..... bbls. | 11.0 | c.0) | Trobacco..... .hinds | 132.92 | 91.354 |
| Nsyade tarp., bhls. | 2.158 | 2.528 | W | $161.8 \pm$ | 116.503 |
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| Modia ..... | 33.815 | $\begin{gathered} 334,014 \\ 21.151 \end{gathered}$ | Dreswad bogl. . No. | 19,900 | 62.8 |

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| do prime，do ．．．．．．gold． | 23，6 | 45 |
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| Natiye Ceylon，．．．．．．．．．．．．．gold．． | 15 － | 17 |
| mextcan．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Rold．$^{\text {a }}$ | 1240 | 16 |
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| St．Domingo．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． | 14 | 17 |
| Bavagilia ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． | 15 － | 18 |
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