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The Chronicle.

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The activity in Wall street and the large and general rise in values have drawn attention again to the question

tinued, since in practice very few losses have actually occurred.

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The attention of the banks has finally been called to this subject, by the Comptroller of the Currency; and consequently, during the past week, efforts have been made to devise some plan which shall relieve the banks, and at the same time not cripple the business of Wall street. It is a question of much difficulty, but will have to be met some time; and from present appearances it would seem that the Comptroller is determined that it shall be forced to a solution now. Under pressure, perhaps a good substitute for the present system will soon be devised. Some of the bank presidents propose a clearing-house for stocks. This has often been suggested before, and something of the kind is now in operation in Philadelphia. Others seem to favor a fortnightly settlement, as in London.

Of course there are obvious objections to either of these proposals. And, in fact, no plan can be devised which will, at least for a time, work as smoothly and as easily as the present. For the purposes and convenience of the broker, nothing could be better or more simple, than the credit of the bank standing between the seller and the purchaser during the transfer of the security. But with the volume of transactions so much larger than ever before, and covering very many stocks which are acknowledged to be worth far less than their selling price, whether the bank should still continue to use its credit in this way, is another question. To be sure, it may be said that, although the apparent risk is very great, the losses in practice have proved to be extremely small. Yet the Comptroller well replies that there is in that no guaranty that the losses will always be small; that it was never a lawful or proper custom for the banks to adopt; that there is far more danger in it now than ever before; and that under the law he has no discretion, but is required to see that the practice is modified. From all we can learn of the purposes of the Comptroller and the disposition of the banks, we are inclined to the opinion that this subject will not be dropped until some change is made; that the intention is to push the matter to a solution. Some propose that the banks avoid the law by giving a daily discount to their customers. To this, of course, no objection can be made in case the security for the loan is good; but if it is a simple advance without security and that kind of business is as largely engaged in as would be necessary to make it a full substitute for "over-certifications," the Bank Examiner could and probably would take exception to it. substitute, has seemed to be necessary, and has been con- We think, therefore, it is not wise for our brokers to

of certifying checks. This custom, as is known, has grown up out of the necessities of a stock-brokers' business. In executing the order of a customer the broker is compelled to acquire possession of the bonds or stock and therefore to pay for the same, before he can make delivery and receive a check in return, or (if a margin business) before he can obtain the loan which enables him to carry the stock. Of course, where the business of a Louse is large, a very unusual capital would be required, if the broker were called upon to actually pay out the money in every case before he received it or had the security on which to borrow it. To bridge over such transactions, therefore, the system has grown up among the banks of certifying the check of the broker, he making it good with his customer's check or with the proceeds of the loan, before the close of bank hours. This plan has always been looked upon with disfavor, and yet in the absence of any other as a

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fancy that the effort is to end in that way, or in any way except by a change of system. There is a deep feeling among conservat ve classes that "over-certification" has been carried too far; that there is no good reason why our banks should be used in such a way; and that, although there have been few losses in the past, it is a dangerous practice which in some emergency may so involve these institutions as to disturb the commerce of the whole country. The Comptroller, therefore, has probably not acted on an impulse, nor will a little scolding frighten him from his purpose; he believes the step he has taken is right, and will, we think, as we have already said, pursue the course he has indicated until a change is made.

At the same time, we feel satisfied that a sudden, absolute divorcing of the banks from this business should not be attempted, and we do not believe it will be. The system is one of long growth, and is so interwoven with the operations in Wall street, that it cannot be ruthlessly rooted out, without working great harm. It has been winked at under the law for years, and the same law exists now that has existed. Furthermore, the stock broker's business is just as legitimate as any other. There has of late been excessive speculation in securities, so has there been in breadstuffs and in cotton; but it would be very unwise to condemn those trades on that account, or to take a step which would disorganize the business of either. We think, therefore, there will be no disposition to deal harshly in this matter; and yet Wall street should take notice that a change will have to be made, and it would be as well not to delay consultations and efforts to that end.

EFFECT OF HIGH PRICES ON BREADSTUFFS MOVEMENTS.

The speculation for an advance in prices of wheat, which made such rapid progress during September and the first half of October, has already produced effects of the most important character, not only in causing a decided reduc. tion in the volume of exports, but in promoting a moderate increase of deliveries from the hands of farmers, and, as a natural consequence, leading to a great accumulation of stocks. We referred to the probability of such results, the Governors of the States which have adopted the and to a reaction in prices as the natural conclusion from | plan. such conditions, while the movement was in progress.

It seems that the exports of wheat (and flour reduced to wheat) from the principal Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States and from Montreal, for the two weeks ending 29th October, were 8,722,000 bushels. This is a large aggregate, truly, but the important fact is that it falls 3,774,000 bushels below the aggregate for the two weeks ending Sept. 24, when the total was 12,496,000 bushels This decrease is made the more emphatic by the fact that in the fortnight last reported, considerable supplies of Spring wheat were available for export, which was not the fact in the case of the fortnight ending Sept. 24. The increase in the deliveries from the hands of farmers has not been quite so marked, but is still import. ant. The receipts of wheat at the principal Western markets for the fortnight ending October 25 were 9,747,200 bushels (including flour reduced to wheat), against 8,514,700 bushels for the fortnight ending September 27—an increase of 1,232,500 bushels, which is made the more significant by the known unwillingness of farmers to sell on a rising market. Besides, these figures do not represent the full movement of the crop. A great quantity of wheat comes from the Ohio Valley direct to the seaboard or through towns whose receipts are not included in the above totals.

Here we have, however, according to the statistics of the Produce Exchange, as effects of the speculative rise in the value of wheat, an increase in a fortnight of about 1,250,000 bushels in the quantity marketed and a decrease of more than 3,750,000 bushels in the quantity exportedan aggregate difference of about 5,000,000 bushels against the market for two weeks in October. Very naturally, therefore, we have a rapid increase of stocks. The quantity of wheat in store at New York, early in October, was less than two million bushels. It had increased last Saturday to but little less than four million bushels. Advices from Baltimore say that stocks of grain have accumulated there so much that it is difficult to procure storage. The aggregate visible supply in the principal markets of the United States, which was 17,180,443 bushels on the 27th September, had increased to 23,295,349 bushels on the 18th of October, and was 25,692,223 bushels last Saturday.

The decline in prices, that has taken place the past week, is therefore the result of the assertion of legitimate influences. It brings back the regular trade to a It will probably promote a healthier sounder basis. movement. The reduced prices are still dear, as compared with those at which the season opened. But the demand has become more extended since then, from the continued unfavorable weather in Great Britain. On the whole, therefore, the present position of the market is highly satisfactory.

HOW BIENNIAL SESSIONS WORK IN PRACTICE.

The Massachusetts legislature, at its last session-like our own State-passed a concurrent resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for biennial legislative sessions, and this action, in each State, if approved by their legislatures next year, will go to the people for ratification, only in this State the measure may go over to 1881 if the legislature omits to act upon it next year. In view of the pendency of the subject, the Boston Herald has recently performed a public service by applying to it the most direct and conclusive test possible—that of experience, as furnished on application to

Illinois has never had any other system, so the Governor cannot speak of the effects of a change; but he emphatically says that the people have found no trouble with it, and are perfectly satisfied. Extra sessions can be called at any time, and repeatedly have been; the legislature can also hold adjourned sessions, and has sometimes done so. Some of the newspapers in the State, during the last session, even advocated holding sessions for general legislation only once in six years, and several plans for that end were actually proposed and discussed in the legislature. In his opinion, any action which may be taken will be to limit the sessions to a fixed number of days. Governor Gear, of Iowa, who served eight years as a legislator, and two as Speaker of the House, declared that "biennial sessions are emphatically the best and decidedly the cheapest." Iowa adopted them in 1858, the Senators holding four years and the Representatives two. The people are satisfied, and would not tolerate a proposal to change back. There is too much legislation even under the present plan; during the last six years 160 to 180 laws have been passed at each session, of which only 60 or 70 are of a general character. He summed up the reasons for approving biennial meetings thus: "Less legislation, I "less expense, less work to do over in remedying that

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"legislation, mor satisfaction, and less comp'a nt from | popular feeling there on the subject. Its defeat proba-"the people." In Minnesota, Governor Pillsbury said current expenses of the State government. Last year, he said, the State tax.was 2 3-10 mills per dollar of assessed valuation; this year, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mills; next year, when the legislature meets again, it will be 2 mills. The State Auditor, who has been seven years in his place, said also: "Every other year we save \$100,000, the direct "expenses of a session, and \$50,000 on printing, station-"ery and other incidentals. Besides, there is a great "saving in appropriations. At every session these are "swollen by combinations of interests in, the legislature "and by downright jobbery. There would be just "about as much of combination and jobbery every ses-"sion if the legislature met once in six months, and I "think there will be no more of it in one biennial session "than there would be in one annual."

In Indiana, Governor Williams was equally emphatic in his approval. Since 1852, the plan has been in use, and after nineteen years' service in the legislature, before assuming his present office, he pronounces it both the cheapest and the most satisfactory plan. One very notable feature of advantage he thus states:

notable feature of advantage he thus states: This plan prevents changes in laws from being made before legislation has had a fair trial. It insures that the State shall have, at least, eighteen months without any possible change in the law. For six months after the legislature has been in ses-sion everything is in confusion. A great many acts are passed with what we call an emergency clause, by virtue of which they come into effect immediately they are signed and long before they have been officially printed. Those that have not this emergency clause are not operative until the laws have been printed and circulated in the various counties. But all this time lawyers and the general public are constantly in doubt as to what changes have been made. If the legislature met every year, this would be still worse; but, as it is, we get at least eighteen months of rest between the sessions, which gives an opportunity of subjecting new laws to a fair trial. opportunity of subjecting new laws to a fair trial.

In Pennsylvania the biennial plan, although adopted, has not yet come into actual trial, but Gov. Hoyt expects beneficial results from it, and mentions as in its favor that the cost of holding legislative elections will be greatly reduced and re-furnishing the legislative halls need not be done as often as formerly. The same constitutional provision which made the change, however, nearly doubled the membership in each house, so that little reduction of salaries will be effected, but he adds :

For many years before the adoption of the new constitution, the work of the legislature consisted, chiefly, in the enactment of local and special laws—acts of incorporation, divorce bills, local laws regulating the maintenance of the poor, local road laws, special enactments creating new election districts—and a variety of other local and special matters engaged the attention of the legislature. All this has been changed. The cities, counties and townships retain their local laws, but a general law has been passed for the organization of city governments, and the courts now have jurisdiction on many matters which formerly were subjects of legislative action. The tax laws of the State require revision, and, after that shall have been accomplished, there will remain but little work for the legislature except the passage of the necessary appropriation bills. As for Connecticut, Gov. Andrews earnestly favors the plan. The proposition originated in the legislature in 1878, and passed by an almost unanimous vote; last winter, it again passed, with only a single opposing voice, that one being the voice of the only Greenbacker in the House; it was also earnestly endorsed, in 1878, by a special commission appointed in 1877 to investigate the subject of reducing State expenditures. The plan, as stated in his last message, "would stend to give stability "and permanence to legislative action, would lessen the "legislative expense nearly or quite one-half, and would "in a great measure relieve us from the growing mis-"chief of over-legislation."

bly arose from the fact that those who favored it that the biennial meeting saves about one-fourth of the thought little about it, assuming that its success was a matter of course, and did not even take care to vote; those opposed worked actively and secretly, and brought out every vote at their command. The features in the biennial plan which constitute its merits are the very ones which aroused interested opposition, and one shrewd member of the legislature exactly touched the point when he said that "the crop of politicians who live " on the annual election spoils would mostly 'winter-kill' "if they got a chance at the public crib only once in "two years." This observation is an excellent thing to be kept fresh in the memories of people who have no desire for perpetuating that particular sort of crop.

> The tendency, during the last twenty years especially. has been to attempt by constitutional provisions to make legislative sessions less frequent and shorter, and to restrict the scope of legislation in many ways. No State which has once had bienrial meetings-whether originally adopted or not-has ever abandoned them. This fact is the most unanswerable demonstration, and it will be a serious backward step if the amendment now pending in this State is oversloughed as was the case in Connecticut. On the contrary, we have hopes of yet seeing the restrictive plan applied to Congress itself.

WHAT NEXT? (Communicated.)

After the writer appeared before the Silver Commission in November, 1876, he ventured to add to his testimony then given a suggestion that silver might have been depreciated by the excessive production of gold since 1850 rather than of silver, and he then and has elsewhere held that in spite of the substitution of gold for silver as the legal tender of Germany, and the consequent displacement of silver in the bank reserves of that country, it appeared that there had been gold enough in stock in other countries to supply this abnormal demand of Germany, without causing any scarcity of gold anywhere.

He has also held at various times that although Germany had displaced silver as an unlimited legal tender, and although France had ceased to coin silver, yet by neither act had it been demonetized. Silver is still true money, but of limited tender, in Germany and in this country, and has always been so in Great Britain. since gold became the standard or full tender.

Neither gold nor silver has become money by any

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process of law, but through custom based upon their fitness to serve the purpose; and as they have not been monetized by law, neither can either be demonetized by law.

All that law can do is to prescribe the weight of metal to be put into each coin and define by means of legaltender acts in what metal or coin a contract shall be enforced.

An alteration of the act of legal tender may cause a temporary disuse of one metal or the other, at a particular time and in a particular place. This is what Germany did.

The amount or quantity of silver affected by the action of Germany has therefore been only the sum formerly constituting the bank reserve—a sum absolutely large in itself, but relatively to the world's stock very small indeed.

Hence it seemed reasonable to suppose that as silver The unfortunate rejection of the plan in Connecticut, had not lost its purchasing power in the East, the sum there is every reason to believe, does not represent the disused in Germany would gradually find its way there.

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This to have appears happened-Germany has ceased to sell, the stock of silver is rather light in London, and the price of silver has been slowly and steadily rising, being now above 53d. per ounce. It is evident that silver is now finding its new ratio to gold, which must be determined by the relative supply, demand and use. The use of silver may in fact, have been but little affected in the long run by the action of Germany, as the silver-using races are vastly the most numerous and, as has been stated, silver still is and must continue to be very largely used as money even by Germany and other European States, as well as by ourselves.

Silver has not been and cannot be demonetized anywhere; but, to coin a word after a German fashion, it has been de-legal-tender-ized in some countries.

In attempting to forecast the future ratio of silver to gold, under these new conditions, the fact must not be forgotten that the relative production of gold since the discoveries in California and Australia has been and still is vastly greater than that of silver. That is to say, there has been a vastly greater sum of gold added to the money of the world than of silver, and in ratio to the existing quantity of metal in use, the production of gold is still much greater than that of silver. Silver may yet rise even above its old ratio, although this is not probable, but a rise to or near to its old ratio may be very near.

It has happened that even while Germany was substituting gold for silver in the manner described, the largest accumulation of gold which I believe was ever known has accumulated in the Banks of France and England.

There has been no scarcity of gold anywhere, and may it not therefore be said that the abundance or excess of gold has been the cause of the temporary depreciation of silver? If Germany had not made a demand for gold for its bank reserves and full legal tender, where would the gold have accumulated, and what would have been the effect of its accumulation? Witness the vast sums that have piled up in France and England, in spite of the German demand.

It is upon this accumulation of gold in France and England that we also have lately been drawing, and although we have already depleted it in the sum of over \$50,000,000 since January 1, mostly in the last few weeks, still no scarcity of gold as yet appears anywhere.

How long we can continue this draft upon Europe without causing a temporary scarcity of gold, remains to be seen.

accomplish, freed from the curse of slavery-served by 80,000 miles of railway and furnished with a currency on a specie basis, even though not the soundest possiblecan hardly be conceived. No one can predict the precise danger, but the danger exists and may become active at almost any moment. He who could foretell the next ample harvest in Europe would be likely to predict the date of reaction here. We cannot predicate a continuance of prosperity on the continued adversity of our largest customers. Either their power of purchase must soon be impaired by continued adversity or they will not need to make such excessive purchases because they will have a larger home product.

The writer has been led to the present consideration of the subject by reading a paper presented by Mr. Robert Giffen to the Statistical Society of England, and published in their journal in March, 1879-a paper often referred to.

In this paper Mr. Giffen attempts to prove an appreciation or scarcity of gold by a comparison of prices at various dates.

It is admitted that the suspension of specie payments in this country and in several countries of Europe, may have caused a temporary and local excess and consequent depreciation of gold in Great Britain and an advance in gold prices in England between 1861 and the panic of 1873, and that there has been in England an appreciation of gold since 1873, but this alleged appreciation even in England has been rather a restoration to a more normal condition than prevailed in that period of war inflation and extravagance from 1861 to 1873. If Mr. Giffen attempts to prove a general scarcity of gold for existing use, it seems to be now apparent that the facts are against him. Prices are now again rising in Europe as well as here; we have retained our own product of gold for many months, and have also drawn \$50,000,000 from Europe ; yet the bank reserves in gold of Europe are still enormous.

But Mr. Giffen attempted in January last to prove much more than a temporary aberration in England only, and alleged that we had entered upon a gradual appreciation of gold as indicated by falling prices. For this purpose a list of the prices of 22 staple articles, compiled in the Economist annually since 1845, was used. In this list the average prices in London from 1845 to 1850 are established each at a standard of 100; the average of the 22 therefore gives an index number of 2,200. After 1850 the new gold supplies became an important factor in prices.

This country holds an absolute control over the gold reserve of the world and can draw upon it at will in payment for corn, meat, oil, and cotton, as the writer has many times attempted to prove during the past years when it has been alleged that we could not obtain gold for resumption purposes.

We now appear to have reached the beginning or perhaps have entered considerably upon the period of inflation upon a specie basis, long since predicted as likely to ensue after resumption.

Our great danger now consists in the continued use of legal tender United States notes nominally convertible into coin on demand, and until that danger is averted by a decision of the Supreme Court depriving the existing notes of their legal-tender quality, there can be no absolute assurance of stability in our finances. On the other hand, no absolute danger can be foreseen from this cause because we have as yet no experience on which to base the future of this country under its present conditions. What the people of this country may

The articles in this list are-

1. Coffee.		
2. Sugar.		
3. Tea.		
4. Tobacco.		
5. Wheat.		
6. Butchers' meat.		
7. Cotton of all kinds. 8. Raw silk.		
9. Flax and hemp.	e.	÷.,
10. Wool.		
11. Indigo.		

12. Oils. 13. Timber. 14. Tallow. 15. Leather. 16. Copper. 17. Iron. 18. Lead. 19. Tin. 20. Cotton-wool, Pernambuco only 21. Cotton yarn. 22. Cotton cloth.

In 1865 and 1866 the highest point was reached, the index numbers being respectively 3,575 and 3,564, both years having been greatly affected by the high prices of cotton.

In 1873 the index number marked 2,947, since which there has been a progressive decline, until Jan. 1, 1879, marked 2,227, or only a trifle above 1845-1850. Of 1879 we have as yet no record, but July 1, 1879, must have marked a lower index number than 1845-1850 by a small percentage.

A decline in prices in England has therefore been established, and a return to the ratio of a period when gold was relatively scarce is admitted-that is to the

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ratio prevailing before the gold discoveries of 1849 and 1850. Other things being equal, Mr. Giffen's position would be completely established, -- but are other things equal?

Very far from it; and it may be held that in the very fact that the prices of these commodities are not very far below the index number of 1815-50 is to be found conelusive proof that gold has greatly depreciated since that date, because, in respect to almost every one of the commodities included in the list, there has been either a very great reduction in the cost of production or a very great increase in the supply relative to the demand, both facts tending to a decrease in the prices, if the supply of the precious metals had been kept uniform to the demand as compared to the previous quarter of a century. A slight consideration will prove this point. In respect to all the commodities named there has been a great decrease in the cost of transporting to England. This may suffice as to coffee, tea, raw silk, flax, hemp, and indigo. In respect to other articles named below the following points must be considered.

Sugar.-A vast improvement in the manufacture and in refining.

Tobacco.-Free labor in the United States, already cheaper and more effective than slave labor.

Wheat.--- A revolution in the mode of production in the United States and the change which the railroad and steamship have made in distribution.

Butchers' Meat and Leather.-Texas, Colorado and the steamship combined.

Cotton.-Free labor and steadily increasing supplies at less and less cost.

Cotton Cloth and Yarn.-One operative now produces as much as three did in 1845-50.

Oils .- The discovery and use of petroleum and the use of cotton seed oil.

Timber.-The depletion of forests must have caused a rise in value. This is the only case of the kind in the list.

Wool and Tallow .-- California, Australia, Texas, and Oregon, with their vast flocks, unknown in 1845-50.

Copper.-The Calumet and Hecla mine alone sufficient to reduce the price the world over.

Lead and Tin.-Increased supplies and low cost of transporting.

Iron.-The Bessemer process and all the other vast improvements in metallurgy and in mining.

In all the other products, arts and manufactures, who can measure the reduction of the labor cost? Cannot one hand do as much as three in 1845-50 in almost any one that can be named?

It must be remarked here that since 1852 there has been a singular uniformity in the production of gold and silver combined, and this has been used as an argument for bi-metallism. In Cernuschi's last pamphlet a table is given of "Money issued by Mines, Mountains and Rivers," from 1849 to 1878 inclusive. The great annual production was reached in 1852, £26,550,000 of gold, £8,120,000 of silver; total, £34,670,000. The varia. tion since then has been, £4,500,000 over in 1853, £3,000,000 less in 1862, the average of 27 years having been £33,677,000. The total product of gold and silver for 27 years, according to this statement, has been as follows: Gold..

to gold, hydraulic mining is established, and the Comstock lode also yields as much gold as silver. In respect to silver, Leadville now leads. Who knows the quantity of either gold or silver yet to come?

No scarcity of gold is yet apparent, and probably none will come, as the fund in Europe seems ample, and silver is in excess of all wants, but is being slowly absorbed by the East, and rising in ratio to gold.

Prior to 1850, not a mine of gold or silver of any ' importance was under the control of an English-speaking race, or within reach of science or the railway.

Now, the Western territories are permeated by 5,000 miles of rail, still extending. New Mexico and Arizona are just being explored. Science is applied under safe conditions; law is enforced, or soon to be, even in the most distant places ; abundance is assured, and plenty of laborers are to be had at low wages. What next? What effect on land and mortgages? What effect on national debts, if these new factors in the supply yield larger and larger products of gold and silver, at lower cost?

In the United States, liberty, peace, and order, with no standing army, and 50,000,000 of people in 1880, and nearly or quite 100,000,000 in 1900. What next?

The great plains are now fully stocked, and can carry no more cattle; therefore a number of cattle corresponding to each year's increase must come to market in that year. We cannot ourselves eat all our corn, wheat, pork, or cheese, and a good harvest in Europe next year may check the foreign demand upon us. If another bad harvest occurs there, how can Europe pay for our stores, even though the food be needed?

Lower prices of food must follow, and lower cost of manufacturing. It is useless to forecast the effect of such forces. What next?

What will or may come from an excess of food of all kinds, accompanied by an excess of both gold and silver?

A study of the experience of England from the period of resumption in 1821 to the great financial collapse in 1825-6, on a nominally specie basis, might be useful reading at this time, and might perhaps cause a more intense desire to see the legal-tender notes withdrawn while the time is propitious. They constitute the subtle poison in our apparently full cup of prosperity. May not these notes cause the same inflation that was caused by the country bank notes in England at that time? It is true that the notes themselves cannot be dishonored, but the credits based upon them may work infinite mischief. There is gold enough and to spare, silver more than enough. The legal-tender notes constitute an excess of **E.** A.

what is used as money. It is not and cannot be money, but only a substitute for it. Law can make it serve a temporary use, but cannot give it value. It is not the purpose of this paper to re-argue this question, but only to present facts that prove an abundance of gold as well as silver, and to give all those who are determined to be rid of legal-tender paper money a more complete demonstration of the absence of any reason for its continued use. Boston, Oct. 30, 1879.

.....£617,905,000 291,390,000

£909,295,000 \$1,400,987,800 This is rather a large sum, but it may be remarked that the value of the American cotton orop of the last ten years has been \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 in gold. We need more cotton than we do gold or silver. But such a production of gold and silver the world never witnessed before.

\$2,990,660,200 1,410,327,600

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1879.

[Prepared by the Bureau of Statistics.] Below are the imports and exports of the United States for the month ended Sept. 30, 1879, and for the nine and the twelve months ended the same, compared with like data for the What next? Surface washing is ended. In respect corresponding periods of the year immediately preceding.

Silver.....

[Corrected to October 27, 1879.] MERCHANDISE. For the 9 For the 12 the For month of months endmonths end-September. ed Sept. 30. ed Sept. 30. \$508,900,787 \$708,728,766 \$64,130,1*8 1879.-Exports-Domestic ... Foreign 7,729,817 11,054,664 714,605 Total Imports Excess of exports over imports \$20,620,087 \$160,894,246 \$256,846,277 Excess of imports over exports Imports 37,412,632 324,611,718 433,543,769 Excess of exports over imports \$20,722,335 \$209,327,559 \$294,923,337 Excess of imports over exports GOLD AND SILVER (COIN AND BULLION). \$15,597,473 5,436,390 \$19,896,842 1879.-Exports-Domestic ... \$896,603 334,397 7,042,887 Foreign Total \$1,231,000 \$21,033,863 \$25,939,729 28,361,587 46,515,595 Imports 53,104,550 25,481,732 27,164,821 \$266,500 \$16,262,021 \$20,692,783 6,762,264 1878.—Exports—Domestic Foreign 391,191 5,697,313 Total \$21,959,334 \$27,455,047 \$657,691 Imports 1,578,888 22,278,788 27,932,929 Excess of exports over imports \$ 319,454 921,197 Excess of imports over exports TOTAL MERCHANDISE AND SPECIE. 1879.—Exports—Domestic \$65,026,791 \$524,498,260 \$727,625,608 Foreign 1,049,002 13,166,237 18,097,551 Foreign 18,097,551 \$66,075,793 \$537,664,497 \$745,723,159 72,586,293 402,251,983 516,041,703 Total Imports Excess of exports over imports \$. \$135,412,514 \$229,681,456 6,510,500 Excess of imports over exports \$58,792,658 38,991,520 \$555,898,611 36,890,506 \$755,922,153 461,476,698 Total Imports Excess of exports over imports \$19,601,138 \$209,008,106 \$294,445,455 Excess of imports over exports

450

Monetary: Commercial English News RATES OF EXCHANGE AT LONDON AND ON LONDON

EXCHANGE AT LONDON- OCTOBER 16.			EXCH	ANGE C	ON LONDON.
On-	Ťime.	Rate.	Latest Date.	Time.	Rate.
Amsterdam .	Short.	12.12.012.24	Oct. 16	Short.	12.10
Amsterdam.	3 mos.	12.334012.44			
Antwerp	"	25.55 @25.60	Oct. 16	Short.	25.34
Paris	Short.	25.2712@25.3712	Oct. 16	66 -	25.2912
Paris	3 mos.	25.4212@25.4712			
Hamburg	"	20.59 @20.63			
Berlin	"	20.59 @20.63	Oct. 16	Short.	20.35
Frankfort	"	20.59 @20.63			
Leipzig	"	20.59 @ 20.63			
St.Petersb'rg		$24^{15}_{16}@25^{1}_{16}$	Oct. 14	3 mos.	2578
Copenhagen.	"	18.42 @18.46			· · · · · · ·
Vienna	"	11.95 @12.00	Oct. 16	3 mos.	117.30
Madrid	"	4678@47	Oct. 16		47.50
Cadiz		47 @4718			
Lisbon	90 days	52116@52516			
Genoa	3 mos.	29.10 29.20	Oct. 16	3 mos.	28.40
New York			Oct. 14	Short.	4.82
Alexandria			Oct. 17	3 mos.	******
Bombay	60 days		Oct. 16	6 mos	1s. 84d.
Calcutta			Oct. 16		18. 8516d.
Hong Kong .			0.t.16	"	3s. 834d.
Shanghai	····	••••	Oct. 16	••	58. 1 ⁵ 8d.
				1	

London, Saturday, October 18, 1879. The cheerfulness which has recently become apparent in

active, large shipments having been made to the United States; but though the state of the cotton and woolen trades has been more satisfactory, there has been a much smaller participation in the improvement in them than in the other branches of commerce to which reference has been made. It is contended, and no doubt the inference is a correct one, that had the harvest in this country been a good average, and the agricultural classes more prosperous, the trade of the country would have been more active than it is. Fortunately, the war in South Africa has terminated, and further resistance to. British power in Afghanistan is seen to be useless. Even allowing for some unforeseen difficulties, which are likely to arise when barbarous or treacherous races have to be dealt with, it may be said that the British Empire is virtually at peace, and it is to be hoped that, after the troubles of the last two or three years in Europe, efforts will be made to promote that confidence in a pacific future the want of which has been felt so much, and which has contributed largely to the contraction of the world's commerce. But yet, Great Britain and Europe must not be too sanguine in regard to a largely-augmented commerce. As far as Southeastern Europe is concerned, the difficulties which have been so prominent of late years have not yet been surmounted, and there are some indications that Germany and Russia are not upon the best of terms. It is, nevertheless, evident that it would be very unwise for any European power to break the peace, as serious complications would arise. The anxieties, however, which such uncertainties give rise to, are contrary to the commercial interests, and must be taken into account. Again, the harvest has been very indifferent throughout the greater part of Europe, and, large sums of money having been remitted to pay for imported grain, the money markets of the Continent are assuming a firmer appearance. Large standing armies are also a drawback to commercial prosperity, and tend to diminish the purchasing power of the nation. Great Britain is certainly deriving the greatest benefit from the improved trade, and this is something in favor of a free-trade policy, to which the country intends to adhere.

France has been borrowing here, and gold has been sent away in larger quantities from this market to the United States. Germany has also taken a small supply, and the money market has, in consequence, presented a firmer appearance. Last week the rate for three months' bills was only about 1/8, but it is now 11/4 per cent. The mercantile demand for money does not, however, appear to have improved, although it is said that in some quarters a better supply of mercantile paper exists. The increase in "other securities" is probably due chiefly to loans upon stocks, owing to the settlement here and on the Paris Bourse. This week's Bank return shows principally the payment of the dividends, though not to the same extent as that of last week. The Government have repaid the Bank a sum of £200,000; but as the Chancellor of the Exchequer cannot expect much revenue until the commencement of the new year, it will be very necessary for the Government to show as much thrift as possible. The elections, which cannot be far distant, will make it prudent for the Government to adopt a policy in this respect which will prove that, while they are taunted with extravagance, they have been able to combine efficiency with economy. The present quotations for money are as follows:

Per cent. | Open market rates-

Per cent.

certain departments of our commerce and also on the Stock Exchange has continued, and as far as trade is concerned there is some reason to believe that the improvement will be maintained. It would be unwise, however, to believe that we have suddenly changed our position from one of depression to actual prosperity; but the alteration has been great, and most probably we shall now make steady and favorable progress. It has long been a difficult question to understand how it was that prices remained so low without attracting the attention of numerous buyers. Previous to the recent depression, speculators regarded it as safe to buy when prices were below the average of seven years. As regards many commodities this has been the situation for about two years, and yet it is only within the last fortnight or three weeks that any impetus has been given to the markets, and this has been chiefly the effect of American purchases and speculations. The business transacted in metals, and especially in iron rails and old rails, has been very extensive, and prices have advanced to a considerable extent. The tin and copper trades have also been much more active, and the advance established in prices has been important. The trade for jute manufactures has also been more

r FRASER

Bank rate Open-market rates- 30 and 60 days' bills 3 months' bills	$ \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 1^{1} 4 \\ 1^{1} 4 \end{array} $	4 months' bank bi 6 months' bank bi 4 & 6 months' trad	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
The following are the r stock banks and discount h	ates of		by the joint-	
Stock panks and discount h	100.505 1	or deposits ;	· Por cent.	

Joint-stock ban	KS	1
Discount house	s at call	12
do	with notice	34

I

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

_	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	
Circulation, including	£	£	\$	£	
bank post bills	29,195,023	30,131,954	28,654,853	29,362,482	
Public deposits.	5,077,552	3,156,132	5,147,500	5,422,087	
	33,676,097	27,321,4 3	20,629,635	29,857,947	
Governm't securities.	19,370,528	16,937,672	15,718,604	17,802,925	
Other securities	17,771,-48	23,024,358	18,575,244	16,107,468	
Res've of notes & coin.	19,591,042	8,517,315	9,478,439	19,396,451	
Coin and bullion in					
both departments	33,430,802	23,354,145	22,782,936	83,357,501	
Proportion of reserve				~	
to liabilities	50.09	27.69	36.27	\$4.36	

THE CHRONICLE.

	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	
Bank rate	2 p. c.	4 p. c.	5 p. c.	2 p. c.	
Consols	9734	9412	9434	94	1
Eng. wheat, av. price.	48s. 8d.	33s. 9d.	528. 2d.	46s. 2d.	
Mid. Upland cotton	61116d.	614d.	612d.	558d.	-
No. 40 mule twist	912d.	912d.	1034d.	10d.	
	000 000 1	AC ACT ALLA THE	0/11 000 1	01 010 000 L	

Clearing-house return. 103.030.000 102.027.000 115.364.000 101.240.000 The Continental exchanges are less favorable to us, and as the American exchange has declined to 4.80½, a considerable quantity of gold has been forwarded to New York. A small amount has been also sent to Berlin. Silver is decidedly scarce, and is now worth 52¼d. per ounce. Mexican dollars are worth 50¾d. per ounce.

The following are the current rates of discount at the principal foreign markets:

	Bank	Open	Bank	Open	
	rate.	market.	rate.	market.	
	Pr. ct.	Pr. ct.	Pr. ct.	Pr. ct.	
Paris	. 2	13402	St. Petersburg 5	534@6	
Brussels	. 3 ¹ 2	3180338	Vienna & Trieste. 4	33474	
Amsterdam	. 3	3	Madrid, Cadiz &		
Berlin	. 412	418@138	Barcelona 4	1 @5	
Hamburg	. 412	4 2414	Lisbon & Oporto. 5	5 @6	
Frankfort		4 @14	Calcutta 6		
Leipzig	. 412	440412		31204	
Genoa	. 4	4	New York	6 @7	
Geneva	212	$2^{1}\!_{2}$			

The stock markets were very firm in the early part of the week, and the value of British and American railroad securities had a strong upward tendency; but the outflow of gold from the Bank and the upward movement in the value of money on the Continent have induced speculators to take their profits, and a relapse has in consequence taken place. During the past fortnight business has been conducted on the Stock Exchange upon a large scale, but prices having in many instances experienced an important rise, a more cautious policy is now considered judicious.

The wheat trade during the week has presented a very firm appearance, and prices have risen fully 3 per cent per quarter. The deliveries of home-grown produce continue upon a very limited scale, and the quality is still very poor. The exports from the United States to Europe being reported as less extensive, and the imports from Russia small, the tone of the trade is exceedingly buoyant, and a further advance in the quotations s looked upon as certain. It is evident that we are alm ost entirely dependent upon America for supplies, and as there is considerable competition for them, it is by no means improbable that wheat will become very dear. The weather has been very favorable for agricultural work, but there seems to be indications of a severe winter. Snow has already fallen in Scotland, and from several parts of the Continent reports of frost and of, early winter are published. The holders of good wheat are pretty certain to have it much their own way throughout the season, and as a fair quantity of produce has now changed han's at satisfactory prices, and as growers are becoming financially strong, less disposition will be shown to realize except at a further and perhaps important rise in price.

During the week ended October 11 the sales of home-grown wheat in the 150 principal markets of England and Wales amounted to only 19,361 quarters, against 60,129 quarters in the corresponding week of last year; while it is computed that they were in the whole kingdom 77,500 quarters, against 240,500 quarters in 1878. Since harvest the sales in the 150 principal markets have been 109,896 quarters, against 404,267 quarters; while it is computed that they have been in the whole kingdom 439,600 quarters, against 1,617,000 quarters in the

	EXPO	RTS.		
Wheatcwt. Barley Oats Peas. Beans Indian corn Flour.	1879. 153,090 3,459 1,807 13,404 3,273 236,504 25,802	$1878. \\ 388,2^{2}4 \\ 11,123 \\ 10,221 \\ 2,342 \\ 629 \\ 44,691 \\ 13,347 \\ \end{array}$	1877. 285,9 '9 18,596 1×,021 2, 38 1,743 22,256 4,521	1876. 149,098 1,606 4,-23 1,788 2,858 81,638 7,066

English 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 summary:

London Money and Stock Market.—The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £1,160,000 during the week.

Sat. Oct.	Mon. Oct.	Tues. Oct.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
25.	27.	23.	Oct. 29.	Oct. 30.	» Oct. 31.
Silver, per ozd. 5234	52	5318	53918	5334	5334
Consols for money 971516	971516	971516	971316	9778	971316
Consols for account 98 U. S. 5s of 1881105 ¹ 2	98 1054	98 1051 ₂	971316 10514	9778	971816
U. S. 4^{1}_{28} of 1891109^{3}_{8}	10938	10938	10938	105% 109%	1054 1094
U. S. 4s of 190710558	10558	10.558	10538	10512	10512
Erie, common stock 42 ¹ 8	4238	4038	3934	41	4012
Illinois Central	10112	10012	100	100	100-2
Pennsylvania 49 ¹ 4 Philadelphia& Reading. 30	31	$49 \frac{1}{2}$ $31 \frac{1}{2}$	4934 3034	9'9 1 '8	498 <u>4</u> 308 <u>4</u>

Liverpool Cotton Market.—See special report on co to 1.

Liverpool Breadstuffs	Ma	rket	-						
Sa	t.	Mon.	Tue	28.	Wed	. Th	urs.	Fr	i.
8. 8.	d.	8. d				1. 8.		8.	d.
Flour (ex. State) # bbl30	0	30 0 11 0		0 9		$ \begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 30 \\ 8 & 10 \end{array} $		30	6
Wheat,spr'g,No.2,100lb.11 Spring, No. 3 "	U	11 (, 10	9	10	8 10	0	10	8
Winter, West., n. " 11	7	11 7	11	6	11	5 11	3	11	4
Southern, new. " 11	8	11 8		7		6 11	4	11	6
	3	11 3		2	11	2 11		11	29
	11	11 11		9		9 11		11	9
Corn, mix., West. # cent'l 51	10	5 10	5	91 ₂	5 5	9 5	. 8	5	812
Liverpool Provisions	lari	ket.—				· .			
Sat		Mon.	Tue		Wed	. Th	urs.	Fr	i.
8. 8.	d.	8. d		d.		d. s.			d.
Pork, West. mess #bbl.52	06	52 0 34 0		0		0 52 0 34		52	00
Bacon, long clear, cwt33 Short clear "34	6	35 0		ŏ		35		34 35	ŏ
Beef, pr. mess, # tierce. 82	ŏ	82 0		ŏ		0 82		82	ŏ
Lard, prime West. Pcwt.38	6	38 6	39	0	39 (0 37	6	37	ě
Cheese, Am. choice " 63	0	63 0	63	0	63	0 63	0	62	0
London Petroleum Mark t.—									
Sat.	M	lon.	Tues		Wed.	\mathbf{Th}	urs.	F	i.
d.	-	<i>d</i> .	<i>d</i> .	-	<i>d</i> .		1.	d	
Pet'leum, ref. # gal 7 ¹ 4	7	@718			\$1067				
Pet'leum, spirits " @	••	@	@	6	w/1	2 6 2 2	2-12	0.4.0	1-8:

Commercial and Miscellaneous News.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.—The imports of last week, compared with those of the preceding week, show a decrease in dry goods and an increase in general merchandise. The total imports were \$7.798,317, against \$7,141,839 the preceding week and \$6.281,664 two weeks previous. The exports for the week ended Oct. 28 amounted to \$7,910,906, against \$7,763,314 last week and \$9,736,556 the previous week. The following are the imports at New York for the week ending (for dry goods) Oct 23 and for the week ending (for general merchandise) Oct. 24:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

Dry Goods General mdse	1876. \$800.408 2,100,619	1877. \$929,015 3,941,758	1878. \$1,155,107 4,408,409	1879. \$1,776.894 6,021,423
Total week Prev. reported	\$2,901,027 234.906,209	\$4,873,773 266,061,927	\$5,563,516 232,152.829	\$7,798,317 260,719,283
Tot. s'ce Jan. 1		•		

In our report of the dry goods trade will be found the imports

corresponding period of 1878. Without r furnished ex-granary, it is computed that ties of wheat and flour have been place markets since harvest:	the following quanti-	specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports for the week ending Oct. 28: EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.
1879. 1878. Imports of wheat.cwt. 9,985,998 7,594,454 Imports of flour 1,452,311 860,759 Sales of home-grown 860,759 860,759	$\begin{array}{cccccccc} 1877. & 1876. \\ 7,297.203 & 5,052,113 \\ 838,992 & 720,006 \end{array}$	1876. 1877. 1878. 1879. For the week \$3,678,469 \$7,808,369 \$5,693,537 \$7,910,906 Prev. reported 215,055,980 228,499,408 252.942.869 278,794,639
produce 1,903,000 7,007,400	5,935,200 6.981,000	Tot. s'ce Jan. 1 \$218,734,448 \$236,307,777 \$288,639,106 \$286,705,565
Total	14,066,395 12,753,129	The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending Oct. 25, 1879. and also a
wheat and flour 178,892 401,571	290,250 156,104	comparison of the total since January 1, 1879, with the corre-
Result		sponding totals for several previous years:
wheat for the season. 47s. 8d. 42s. 11d. The following figures show the imports		21-Str. ColonAspinwallS. Am. silv. coin\$4,15023-Str. BalticLiverpoolMex. silv. dols.20,61523-Str. Santo DomingoCape HaytienAm. silv. coin4,000
produce into and from the United King		Mex. silv. dols. 51,920
seven weeks of the present season, compa ponding period in the three previous years		Total for the week (\$90,685 silver, and gold)
IMPORTS.		Tot. since Jan.1,'79 (\$10,989,331 silv., and \$2,055,738 go'd).\$13.045,069
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Same time in- 1878\$11,103,094Same time in- 1874\$44,766,8 $^{\circ}$ 5Same time in- 1870\$54,703,235187724,513,615187344,551,850186929,248,6 $^{\circ}$ 8187641,288,166187263,149,464186867,942,601187565,232,517187158,221,222186743,587,332
•		

FRASER

Oct.			
20-Str. Canima	Foreign gold	\$9	,288
20-Str. C. OI RICHMOND LIVERDOOL	hlon mA	010	,325
20-Str. C. of Vera Cruz. Vera Cruz	Gold bars.	233	,592
20-Str. C. of Vera Cruz. Vera Cruz	Am. silver	6	,528
	Am. gold	12	.850
	Foreign silver.		.045
• ,	Foreign gold	1	,646
00 St 11-2	Silvar hara		325
20-Str. Alvo Grovtown and	As-		
pinwall	Am. silver		526
21-Str. Wieland Hamburg	Am. gold		435
21-Str. wieland	Foreign gold	655.	390
21_Str Denoine Havre	Foreign gold	823	145
21-Str. Pereire	Am. silver		193
	Foreign gold	1,681,	
22—Str. Seythia Liverpool	Gold bars		500
Ser Ser Sey una Liverpool	Foreign gold	214,	061
23-Str. ClaribelPorto Rico	Gold bars	- 85,	862
	Am. silver		122
T I	Am. gold		138
14	Foreign silver.	· ·	264
24-Str. Acapulco Aspinwall	Foreign gold	1,	300
	Am gold		642
	Am. gold Silver bars	2,	233
	Gold bars	1,	700
	Cold duct		200
4-Str. EtnaKingston	Ain silvor		500
	Am cold		500
	Foreign gold		650
4—Brig Thetis Curacoa	Am silver	1,	
			300 840
5-Str. CelticLiverpool	Am mold	243.	
5-Str. DonauSouthampton	Trade dola	72,	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Am. gold	484,	
		101,	503

452

Total for the week (\$149,143 silver, and \$4,798,244 gold)....\$4,947,387 Previously reported (\$6,726,747 silv., and \$43,844,948 gold).50,571,695 Total for the week (\$149,143 silver, and \$4,798,244 gold).

Tot. since Jan. 1,'79 (\$6,875,890 silv., and \$48,643,192 g'd).\$55,519,082

Come attack to			£ -
Same time in—	Same time in-	1 Sama time in	
1070 -117 700 000		Same time in—	1
10/0 \$1/./00.292	1874 \$5,322,555	1870 \$11,108,919	1
1977 10 570 001	1070	10/0 011,108,919	1
10// 12,0/2,091	1873 13,720,787	1869 14,778,523	
1876 8.574.907			
	1872 5,206,549	1868 6,380,793	
1875 11,095,163	1971 0 400 -10		
	1871 8.402,517	1867 2,870,374	1
(1) 0 11 1 (=======================================	£

The following table shows the receipts and payments at the Sub-Treasury in this city, as well as the balances in the same, for each day of the past week:

	Dessints	T	Balar	ices.
	Receipts.	Payments.	Coin.	Currency.
Oct. 25 " 27 " 28 " 29 " 30 " 31	747,000 80	5,058,510 22 1,806,313 00 1,121,501 59 1,775,014 95	\$ 131,601,459 97 130,190,460 43 129,737,058 98 129,513,654 02 129,475,946 28 128,411,505 50	14,058,087 62 13,452,176 87 13,980,244 23 13,720 280 28
Total	7.713,639 86	12,941.562 34		

A New Haven Road.—Articles of association have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Con-necticut for the New York Connecticut & Eastern Railroad. The capital stock is \$4,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The officers are George L. Clarke, of Providence, President, William W. Douglass, of Providence, Treasurer, and Andrew L. Winton, of Bridgeport, Secretary. Accompanying the articles is a sworn statement that cash to the amount of \$10,000 for every mile of the proposed route has been paid in. The route is virtually the same as that adopted by the former parallel railroad to compete with the New York New Haven & Hartford.

Railroad Freight Rates .- The following are the new rates on east-bound freights from Chicago, to take effect Nov. 10:

	•	Grain.	Fourth Class.	
	To Buffalo	Gram.		·Flour.
	To Albany	-22 3	•25	.45
	To Albany.	.35	•40	.70
•	To Baltimore	.37	.42	.74
	10 Philadelphia	.90	-43	
	To New York.	.10		.70
	To Boston	40	•45	.80
	LO DOSCOIL	•45	.20	.90

Southern Minnesota.-This railroad has just filed its annual returns in the office of the Railroad Commissioner in Minnesota. The road commences at La Crosse, Wis., and runs west through Southern Minnesota for a distance of 198 miles, and is projected to the western line of the State. The business of the company for the year ending June 30, 1879, was as follows:

\$1,800,000 8 per cent first mortgage bonds, which were in default for four years. Recently an arrangement has been made by ,325 ,592 which these bonds were scaled down to \$900,000 7 per cent bonds in place of the \$1,800,000 8 per cents, and preferred stock was issued to the amount of \$1,400,000. To each holder of \$1,000 8 528 .850 per cent bond a \$500 7 per cent bond was given, with preferred ,646 stock to cover the remaining \$500 with the four years' over-due 325 coupons. The success of this arrangement obviates all cause for foreclosure proceedings. The common stock remains as before. We understand that the road is now doing a good business, the earnings since July 1 showing an increase of 30 526 435 ,390 193 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

-From a circular recently issued by the Maverick National Bank we make the following extract, which will be found of special interest to many of our readers:

"The addition of the Bond Department to the bank has proved so popular and so advantageous to our correspondents that we shall continue the same as a feature of the business. We shall, as heretofore buy and sell United States bonds of all kinds, and shall keep on hand a full line of the various issues, and be prepared to fill all orders promptly Exchanges made in Washington for banks, and any business with the Government departments in connection with United States bonds will be transacted free of additional charge."

The Boston Journal says of this, that "the efforts of this bank to serve the public as Government agents has met with a very general response from banks, capitalists, and private indi-viduals throughout the New England States. Their business has so largely increased that they are now the acknowledged headquarters for all transactions in Government bonds. Their facilities for buying, selling and exchanging any of the various issues are not excelled by any bank in the country, and we take great pleasure in cordially and confidently recommending the Maverick Bank, Boston, to all who have money to invest in Government securities, either as trust funds or in a corporate or individual capacity."

-We herewith present some corrections of the quotations given in the advertisement in the October INVESTORS' SUPPLE-MENT of Mr. William C. Noyes, No. 4 & 6 Pine street, New York, dealer in telegraph, trust company, gaslight, insurance and railroad stocks and bonds. By inadvertence, quotations of several weeks provious were printed, and they should be as follows : Central Trust, 115 bid; Equitable real estate mortgage bonds, 99@102; and, in Telegraph Company's stocks, Inter-national Ocean, 150 bid; Pacific & Atlantic, 48@54; Gold and Stock, 117 bid; gold and Stock bonds, 103@106; Franklin, 30@ 33; American District, 70@73; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern preferred 10 per cent stock, 120 bid.

-The attention of the first, second and third mortgage bondholders of the Marietta & Cincinnati RR. Company is called to the notice of Messrs. Arents & Young, No. 9 New street, New York, or John A. Hambleton & Co., No. 5 South street, Baltimore, who desire their address, with the numbers and description of their bonds, and at the same time express their views as to the proper measures to be adopted to protect their interests. A meeting will probably be called at a future day.

-We call the attention of investors to the advertisement of Messrs. De Jonge & Co., who are offering the direct six per cent 30-year bonds of the Michigan Central Railroad Co., secured by a first general mortgage on the Grand River Valley Branch. The securities of the Vanderbilt roads are in high favor with capitalists. The seven per cent bonds of the Michigan Central are now selling at about 121 on the New York Stock Exchange.

-The Leadville Mining Co. has just declared dividends Nos. 4 and 5, on its capital stock of \$2,000,000. Dividend No. 4 is paid out of the earnings for September, and amounts to one per cent. Dividend No. 5 is paid out of the October earnings, and also amounts to one per cent. The aggregate for both months is 2 per cent, or 20 cents on each share of stock. November 10 is the date for payment.

-Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, Secretary of the Chicago St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad Co., gives notice in our advertising columns that the valid first mortgage bonds of the Mississippi Central Railroad Co., due Nov. 1, 1879, will be paid at the company's office, No. 31 Nassau street, New York city. Interest will cease after above date on these bonds.

Gross earnings Operating expenses	1879. *853,148 ************************************	$\begin{array}{r}1878.\\\$534,\!426\\272,\!422\end{array}$

Net earnings...... \$493,505

\$262.004

In explanation of the above figures, it must be stated that the road passes through a country that was prostrated by the grasshopper scourge. The company, notwithstanding this depression, is vigorously prosecuting the extension of its road westward, and next year's returns will no doubt attest the reward of its energy and perseverance under difficulties.

Vermont & Canada — The annual meeting of stockholders ratified and confirmed the action of the directors in issuing a mortgage for \$500,000, dated October 1, 1879, the principal object of the mortgage being to retire bonds of the trustees and managers issued in 1871, endorsed by the Vermont & Canada Company, known in the markets as the Vermont Central and Vermont & Canada guarantee notes.

Wisconsin Valley.-The Boston Advertiser says of this road: "The considerable sales of the common and preferred stock of this road in the Boston market recently have called attention to it and given rise to many inquiries as to its condition. The New York city, at once. road was chartered in 1856 and opened in 1874, and is nearly 90 _____An advertisement in

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-The well-known house of Messrs. Prince & Whitely, 64 Broadway, has just opened a separate department for the purchase and sale of mining stocks in San Francisco and other markets, under the management of Mr. H. C. Logan, late of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. The mining interest will do well to take notice of this fact.

-The Denver South Park & Pacific Railroad first mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds are offered in limited amount by Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co. It is exceptional now that a loan is offered bearing so good a rate of interest as this, and the bonds are secured on a road belonging to the famous Colorado system.

-The holders of the 2d mortgage preferred bonds of the St. Louis Alton & Terre Haute RR. Co. will take notice that cou-pons of series D. due May 1, 1873, will be paid at 3d National Bank on and after 31st inst.

Messrs. Jesup, Paton & Co. give notice in another column of the various coupons to be paid by them on Nov. 1, which investors will do well to notice.

-Parties holding Cincinnati Wabash & Michigan Railroad bonds will do well to call on Mr. Floyd Clarkson, 71 Broadway,

miles in length, running from Tomah to Wansau, Wisconsin. Vols. 1, 2, 11, 13 and 15 of this journal, for which a good price he road has a capital stock of \$600,000, and issued about is offered. -An advertisement in this issue of the CHRONICLE calls for

THE CHRONICLE.

The Bank			
No National Banks organized	d durin	ig the pas	st week.
	DEN	D.S.	
Name of Company.	Per Cent.	When Payable.	Books Closed. (Days inclusive.)
Railroads. Cedar Rapids & Mo. River (quar). Uin. San. & Clev. pref. Concord. Manchester & Lawrence. Nashua & Lowell. N. Y. Prov. & Bos. (Ston'gton) quar United N. J. R.R. & Canal (quar.). Banks. American Exchange Nat. Nat. Bank state of New York. Nat. Mechanics' Banking Ass'y Union National. Misce laneous. Oregon Railway & Nav. (quar.). Prov. & Stonington S. S. (quar.) Pullman Palace Car (quar).	3 5 5 5 3 2 5 0 3 2 5 0 3 2 2 5 0 3 2 2 4 2 3 2 4 2 3	Nov. 1. Nov. 10. Nov. 10. Nov. 1. Nov. 1. Nov. 15.	Nov. 3 to Nov. 10. Oct. 31 to Nov. 9. Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. Oct. 29 to Oct. 31. Nov. 1 to Nov. 15. Nov. 3 to Nov. 10.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1879–5 P. M. The Money Market and Financial Situation. — The extraordinary activity in commercial and financial circles is well kept up, although it is noted that the past week has witnessed occasional reactions, both in stocks and merchandise. There is no revulsion in sentiment, however, and we find a generally stronger feeling now than when prices were far lower, some two months ago.

The imports of gold from abroad are still very heavy, and estimates place the amount likely to be brought in during the balance of the year at \$25,000,000 or more, so that the activity and buoyancy at the Stock, Produce, and Cotton Exchanges, so far as stimulated by the accessions of gold, may have cause to show still further development.

The money market has again shown much stringency on stock business, and this is attributed in part to natural causes, such as the calling in of money preparatory to the interest payments on November 1, and in part to the agitation of the subject of the certification of checks for parties not having funds in bank at the time of certification. The Comptroller of the Currency proposes to put in force now for the first time the provision of the national bank act, which clearly forbids such certifications, and if the practice is an evil the question naturally arises, why has the law never been enforced during the previous ten years of its existence? It may be well and desirable in the interest of conservative banking to enforce such a law, but to treat the matter as a dead letter until stock brokers and bankers have based all their operations upon the idea of its non-enforcement, and then to put on the pressure and attempt to execute it at a time of extraordinary activity in the stock market, is certainly a great injustice to this branch of the business community. The relief from the difficulties and hazards attending the present methods of stock transactions, may be found in the establishment of a rational system of stock clearings, and the energy and ingenuity of leading men in financial circles here will not be baffled in fixing upon a system that will ultimately work to the satisfaction of all parties interested. The departure would be far less than the radical change which took place when bank clearings were first inaugurated.

The rates for money have been high, and very little stock business has been done below 6@7 per cent, while commissions of 1-16 to $\frac{1}{4}$ of one per cent a day have been paid by borrowers on the lower classes of stock collaterals. Government bond dealers have been supplied with money at 5@7 per cent. Prime commercial paper sells readily at $5\frac{1}{4}$ @6 $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. The Bank of England statement on Thursday showed a decrease of £1,160,000 in specie for the week, and the percentage of reserve was 48 per cent, against 49 $\frac{1}{4}$ the previous week; the discount rate is unchanged at 2 per cent. The Bank of France showed a decrease in specie of 21,150,000 francs. The last statement of the New York City Clearing-House banks, issued October 25, showed a decrease of \$1,362,675 in the excess atove their 25 per cent legal reserve, making a deficiency in the total reserve of \$82,700, against a surplus of \$1,279,975 Closing prices at the N. Y. Board have been as follows:

¢	Interest Periods.		Oct. 27.	Oct. 28.	Oct. 29.	Oct. 30.	Oct. 31.
6s, 1880reg. 6s, 1880coup. 6s, 1881reg. 6s, 1881reg. 5s, 1881coup. 5s, 1881reg. 5s, 1881reg. 4 ¹ 2s, 1891reg. 4 ¹ 2s, 1891reg. 4 ¹ 2s, 1891reg. 4 ¹ 2s, 1891reg. 4 ¹ 3s, 1907reg. 6s, cur'cy, 1895.reg.	J. & J. J. & J. QFeb. QFeb. QMar. QMar. QJan. OJan.	10^{+24} *10538 10538 10214 *10338 *10578 *10534 10218 *10218	*10438 *10438 *10538 *10538 *10238 *10238 *10334 *10534 *10534 *10234	*10438 *10438 *10538 *10538 *10538 10214 10338 *10578 10534 *10218	$\begin{array}{r} & & \\$	*104 ¹ / ₂ *104 ¹ / ₂ 105 ³ / ₈ 105 ³ / ₈ *102 ¹ / ₄ *103 ³ / ₈ *105 ⁷ / ₈ *105 ⁷ / ₈ 102 ¹ / ₈	$104^{3}8$ *104 ¹ 2 105 ³ 8 105 ¹ 4 102 ¹ 4 *103 ¹ 4 *105 ⁷ 8 105 ³ 4 102 ¹ 4 102 ¹ 4
6s, cur'cy, 1895reg. 6s, cur'cy, 1896reg. 6s, cur'cy, 1897reg. 6s, cur'cy, 1897reg. 6s, cur'cy, 1898reg. 6s, cur'cy, 1899reg.	J. & J. J. & J. J. & J.	$^{*121}_{*122}$ $^{*122}_{123}$	$^{121-2}_{*122}$ $^{*1221}_{2}$ $^{*1231}_{2}$	$*121 l_{2}$ $*122 l_{2}$ $*122 l_{2}$ $*123 l_{2}$ $*123 l_{2}$	$^{*121}_{*122}$ $^{*122}_{*122}$ $^{*1221}_{2}$	*122 *122 ¹ 2 *123 *123 ¹ 0	$^{*122}_{*1221_4}$ $^{1221_2}_{*1221_2}$

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

The range in prices since January 1, 1879, and the amount of each class of bonds outstanding Oc_{i} . 1, 1879, were as follows:

	Range since	Jan. 1, 1879.	Amount O	ct. 1, 1879.
	Lowest.	Highest.	Registered.	Coupon.
6s, 1880-1cp. 5s, 1881cp. 4 ¹ 2s, 1891cp. 4s, 1907cp. 6s, cur'ncy.reg.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10710 Ion 15	275,245,400 166,139,750 472,862,400	233,194,950 83,860,250 264,294,650

Closing prices of securities in London for three weeks past and the range since Jan. 1, 1879, were as follows:

·	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.	Range since .	Jan. 1, 1879.
	17.	24.	31.	Lowest.	Highest.
U. S. 58 of 1981 U. S. 4 ¹ 28 of 1891 U. S. 4s of 1907				105 July 16 106 ¹ / ₂ Mch. 24	1093 Jan. 4 110 May 2 1053 Oct 20

State and Railroad Bonds.—The Southern State bonds are generally strong, and to day Louisiana consols closed at 434. In Virginia the hot political contest over the debt question still goes on, but the best men of the State are in favor of sustaining the McCulloch compromise bill, and it is believed that a large majority will vote in favor of it.

Railroad bonds are held very firmly, and nothing which has any soundness can be bought at low prices. The speculative bonds have been a little less active, and Erie second consolidated close at $84\frac{1}{2}$.

The following securities we e sold at auction :

0	sold at a child .
guar, due 1898102	ment mort., due 1890 90 15,000 Warren RR. 2d mort. 78, due 1900
Closing prices of leading State	bonds for two weeks past, and

the range since Jan. 1, 1879, have been as follows:

STATES.	Oct.	Oct.	Range since	Jan. 1, 1879.	
	24.	24. 31.	31.	Lowest.	Highest.
Louisiana consols. Missouri 6s, '89 or '90. North Carolina 6s, old Tennessee 6s, old. Virginia 6s, consol do do 2d serics. District of Columbia 3-65s	*25 391 ₂ *86 *33	*20	10358 Mch. 5 18 Feb. 8 30 Aug. 20 733 June 20 37 Sept. 25	10734 June 10 26 Oct. 25 42 Feb. 13 7334 June 20 44 Mch. 28	

The following table shows the changes from the previous week and a comparison with the two preceding years.

	Oct. 25.	Differ'nces fr'm previous week.	Oct. 26.	1877. Oct. 27.
Loans and dis. Specie Circulation Net deposits . Legal tenders.	22,448,700 231,668,000	Inc.\$1,927,800 Inc. 1,299,000 Inc. 161,900 Dec. 1,137,300 Dec. 2,946,000	19,860,500 19,889,700 211,096,700	$\begin{array}{r} 17,322,400\\ 16,726,000\\ 193,848,700 \end{array}$

United States Bonds.—The market for Government bonds has been strong with a fairly active business. There is no particularly new feature, and the Comptroller of the Currency reports that a'out \$3,000,000 of new circulation has been issued to national banks this month.

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

Bailroad and Miscellaneous Stocks.—The stock mirket has been rather less active, upon the whole, and a little unsettled by the stringency in the money market. The most important news of the week, so far as concerns new combinations, was the report that the Wabash consolidation had made an agreement with Mr. Vanderbilt by which traffic east and southwest from Toledo is to be exchanged over the respective roads. A combination between Messrs. Gould and Vanderbilt is of rare occurrence, and "the street" will har the look with confidence on the agreement until they have seen the practical working of this arrangement. Another announcement, or rather rumor, says that the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern has joined forces with the Texas Pacific and that the latter road will be pushed forward to the west coast without Government aid. Still another report comes in adispatch from the West that the St. Louis & San Francisco will command \$20,000,000 of Dutch capital to push across the continent. The magic word now in railroad circles is "trans-continental," and in Jay Cooke's Northern Pacific days the word "Duluth" had not half the charms for procuring loans which trans-continental now has.

The market has been strong as a rule, and the Vanderbilts, the Gould stocks, the coal stocks, and some others, have advanced to higher figures than had been made before this week. After some reaction in consequence of tight money, prices close pretty strong. THE CHRONICLE.

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The daily highe	est and lowe	est prices h	ave been	as foll	ows:			
Satur Oct.			Wednes., Oct. 29.	Thursd' Oct. 30				
Cent. of N. J 76 Chic. & Alton. Gric. Bur. & O. 120 Chic. Bur. & O. 120 Chic. Bur. & O. 120 Chic. M. & St. do pref. 97% Chic. & N. W 85% Chic. & S. P. & M. 46% Clev. C. C. & I. 67% Col. Chic. & I. C. 16% Del. & H. Canal Del. & A. Canal Del. & H. Canal Del. & H. Canal Del. & H. Canal Del. & C. C. & I. 67% Col. Chic. & I. C. 16% Del. & H. Canal Del. & S. F. & M. Mor. & Essex. Northern Pac. do pref. Dacific Mail	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	130 132 8814 3934 6314 0436 5534 9614 5534 9614 5534 9614 2336 2456 3452 3556 5134 46 6834 7114 27 2736 5514 4414 46 6834 7114 27 2736 5545 5546 10394 106	374 90 1034 90 10374 104 874 90 10374 104 874 90 874 90 874 90 874 90 874 90 874 90 874 90 97 85 97 85 975 85 975 85 975 85 975 85 975 85 975 85 975 85 975 92 100 100 129 131 90 100 423 44 68 273 91 100 1003 100	75/3 75/3 <td< td=""><td>414044777057988608441604880800586088809448773444434444444444444444444444444444</td></td<>	414044777057988608441604880800586088809448773444434444444444444444444444444444		
These are the prices oid and asked; no sale was made at the Board. S Total sales this week, and the range in prices for 1978 and S since Jan. i, 1979, were as follows:								
	Sales of	Prices sinc	e Jan. 1,	1879.	Range f 1878.	or		
	Week. Shares.	Lowest.	High	nest.	Low. Hi	gh.		
Canada Southern Central of N. J	6,750	454 Jan. 332 Jan.		Oct. 23 Oct. 27		512 514		

	week.						1		}
	Shares.	Lowest.		Hi	ghest	•	Low.	High.	
Canada Southern	6,750	454 Jan.	3	7740	Oct.	23	38	4512	
Central of N. J	83.330		2	804		27			
Chicago & Alton	1,598	75 Mch.	3		Öct.	28			
Chic. Burl.& Quincy.	2,155	11118 Jan.		124	Oct.		991	11434	
Chic. Mil. & St. P	108,210	3438 Jan.	4			29	2712	5478	
do « do pref.	2.058			10112	Sent	25	.64	8134	1.
Chicago & Northw			3	9018	Oct.	30			
do do pref.		7678 Jan.	3	10434	Oct.	29		7912	
Chic. Rock 1sl.& Pac.	1.187	119 Jan.	8	14842	Oct.	18			
Chic. St. P.& Minn.*		21 May	5		Oct.	21		144	13
Clev. Col. Cin. & Ind.	8.244	3434 Jan.	2	71	Oct.	30		3814	
Col. Chic.& Ind. Cent	16,690	5 Jan.	4		Oct.	23	218	638	1
Del. & Hudson Canal	46.318	38 Jan.	2	81%		27	3438	5978	
Del. Lack. & Western	155 402	43 Jan.	2		Oct.	27	41	6178	
Hannibal & St. Jo	57,370	134 Jan.	4	374		30	10	107	
do do pref.			ō			30		1678	
Illinois Central	2,910	79 ¹ 4 Mch. 2			Oct	20	2158	4158 87	
Kansas Pacific	5,224	9 ¹ 8 Jan. 2			Oct.	28	7238		i
Lake Shore	131,859	67 Jan.			Oct.		4	1258	
Louisvill- & Nashy.	19,345			10134		28	5578	7158	ì
Michigan Central	41,496	733 Jan.	13			31	35	39	,
Missouri Kan. & Tex.	103,425	734 Jan.	24		Oct.	29	5812	75	
Morris & Essex	9.004	538 Jan.			Oct.	23	2	718	
N. Y. ('ent. & Hud.R.		7518 Jan.		10214		23	6738	89	6
M.Y. Lake E. & West	509 000	112 Mch. 2			Oct.	27			4
do pref			4	4312		24	758	2212	1
Northern Pacifict	11,900	37 ¹ ₂ Jan.	2	6712	Oct.	10	21_{2}	38	ł
		16 Aug.	9		Oct.	21			I
do pref.†	21,457		sol	65	Oct.	21			ł
Ohio & Mississippi	33,490	734 Jan.	4		Oct.	10		114	-
Pacific Mail.	104,930		3	383					~
Panama.		123 Jan.		182	Oct.			131	8
St. L. I. Mt. & South.		13 Jan.	2	52		27		1558	2
St. L. K. C. & North.	58,470	7 Jan.	2		Oct.	29	312	758	2
do pref.	55,692	2512 Jan.	2	714		29	19	2612	AL N
St. L. & S. Francisco.	11,960	318 Jan.	8		Oct.	27	$1^{1}2$	418	
do pref.	27,460		21		Oct.	27	112		
do 1st pref.	9,910		23			27	$5^{1}2$	1134	E
Sutro Tunnel	11,170		6	478		17	312	5	E
Union Pacific	32,760			95	Oct.	20		73	
Wabash	187,725	1734 Mch. 1			Oct.		1248	2378	
Western Union Tel	109,024	8858 Aug.	4	116	June	11	754	102	Ł
* Range here given	is from Ma	ay 5. † Rang	e f	from J	ulv 3	0.			

Oct. 25 6,600 14,540 10,400 61,000 13.000 105,300 24,900 * 27 50,314 18,050 9,000 24,840 13,127,149,900 40,600 * 28 24,730 9,854 15,850 22,100 13.645 94,298 27,850 * 29 23.570 34,600 63,125 11.350 37,402 67,900 37,100 * 30 13 150 19,400 29,500 20.712 25,550 49,272 36,200 * 31 13,465 11,766 19,085 15,400 6,300 59,350 21,075 Total 131,859 108,210 146,960 155,402 109,024 528.020 187,725 Whole stock. 491,665 154,042 149.886 524.000 410.291 780,000 160,000 The total number of shares of stock outstanding is given in the last line for the purpose of comparison. The latest railroad earnings and the totals from Jan. 1 to latest	
dates are given below. The statement includes the gross earn-	* Other than Government and banks, less Clearing House checks.
ings of all railroads from which returns can be obtained. The	Philadelphia Banks The totals of the Philadelphia banks
columns under the heading "Jan. 1 to latest date" furnish the gross earnings from Jan. 1 to, and including, the period men-	are as follows:
tioned in the second column.	Loans. Lawful Money. Deposits. Circulation. Agg. Clear.
$\begin{array}{c} -Latest earnings reported$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

1 1 at a string to see		
-Latest earnings rep	portedJan. I to latest date	
Week or Mo. 1879.	1878 1879 1878	
41- MJ. & St. P.3d wk Oct., \$292,000	\$188,269 \$7,400,000 \$6,666,837	
		1
Luie.& Northw 2 wks Oct. 828,493		3
Chic. St. P. & Mm.3d wk Oct 30,729	22,676 853,019 712,577	
Chie. & W. Mich .2d wk Oct 14,083		
Clev. Mt. V. & D3d wk Oct 9,468		6
Dakota Southern, September 15,566	17,431 147,205 156,896	2
Denv.S.P'k& Pac.September 95,532	405 410	
Dubuque& S.City.3d wk Oct. 24.719		1
Frank.&Kokomo.July 4,580	3,088 22,953 19,003	
Gal. Har. & S. An. July 98,580		
Cal Haust & H Angust 07 010		· · ·
Gal. Houst. & H August 37,317		
Grand Rap.& Ind.September 132,191	103,172	•
Grand Trunk. Wk.end. Oct. 18 213,880		
Gr't Western. Wk.end. Oct.17 112.873		5
Hannibal & St. Jo. 3d wk Oct 53,367	52,143 1,458,585 1,582,674	-
Houst. & Tex.CSeptember 365,440		>
filinois (Van (fill) fontambon 540 575		
Illinois Cen.(Ill.). September 542,575	495,299 3,979,257 4,097,444	
do (Iowa)September 144,766	135,087 1,028,414 1,144,387	
Int. & Gt. North3d wk Oct 52,079	51,764 1,222,021 1,089,931	
Kanaca Davida latark Oct. 147.000	100 000	
Kansas Pacific 1st wk Oct. 147,900		
Louisv.Cin.& Lex.September 105,708	86,971	
Mo. Kans. & Tex 3d wr Oct. 93,420		
Mabila & Obia Santamban 150,500		
Mobile & OhioSeptember 158,532	91,403 1,219,205 1.237,992	
Nashv.Ch.&St. L.September 157,363	123,497 1,271,021 1,188,032	
N.Y.L. Er*e & W. July 1,273,532	1,157,690 8,938,324 8,289.356	
N V b N Dis alld Cantom ban 010 401	1,107,000 0,000,04± 0,400.000	
N.Y. & N. Engl'd September 216,421	89.180	
Northern Pacific.September 258.000	123,000	
Ogd. & L. Champ.September 59,000		
Fad.& Elizabetht. 2d wk Oct 8,739		
Pad. & Memphis 2d wk Oct 2,650	1,347 117,672 142,577	r
Pennsylvania September 3,336,528		
Dhilo & Emio Contembor 210 770		
Phila. & Trie September 319,770	288,084 2,190,781 2,025,890	
Phila. & Reading Sentember 1,374,013	779,481 10,834,482 8,840,418	
St.L.A.&T.H.(brs)3d wk Oct 13,180	13,010 426,245 389,549	
St I Inon Mt & S 9d mb Oat 100 275		
St.L. Iron Mt. & S.3d wk Oct. 182,575		
St. L. & San Fran. 3d wk Oct 46,845	27,102 1,165,954 948,170	F
St.L.&S.E St.L3d wk Oct 18,299	17,995 58 ,922 522,706	
ASt Paul & & City 2d mb Oat 07 179	21 779 969 610 954 901	
*St. Paul & S. City 3d wk Oct 27,173	31,778 868,619 854,681	
Scioto ValleySeptember 28,125		
Southern MinnSeptember 67,244	31,538 421,771 490,875	
Tol Paoria & War 2.1 mt Oat 20.405		
Tol.Peoria&War .3 Wk Oct 30,495		
Union Pacific 21 dys Oct.1,003,402	831,316	
Wabash		
Wisconsin Valley.2 wks Oct. 12.495	9,462	
· ·	· ·	
A Congolidated road		

Consolidated road.

* Consolidated road. **Exchange.**—The situation remains about the same, and foreign bills show no higher prices. To-day bankers' 60- day bills sold about 4.801 and demand bills at 4.83. Cable transfers at 4.831. Silver in London is quoted 532d. In domestic bills the following were the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day: Savannah— buying 3-16 off, selling 1-16 off; Charleston—plentiful, buying 1, selling 1/2 apar; New Orltans—commercial, 250(@:00 discount, bank 100 discount; Chicago—weak, 80 discount; Boston—35 dis-count. count.

Quotations for foreign exchange are as follows :

Del. Lack. & Western 155,402 43 Jan. 2 90 Oct. 27 41 617_8	Quotations for foreign exchange are as follows :
Hannibal & St. Jo 57,370 13 ¹ / ₄ Jan. 4 37 ¹ / ₂ Oct. 30 10 167 ₈	OCTOBER 31. 60 days. Demand.
dodopref. $17,525$ 34 Jan. 10 615_8 Oct. 30 215_8 415_8 Illinois Central2,910 791_4 Mch. 26 983 Oct. 20 723_8 87 Kansas Pacific $5,224$ 91_8 Jan. 21 851_4 Oct. 28 4 125_8 Lake Shore $131,859$ 67 Jan. 6 1013_4 Oct. 28 4 125_8 Louisvill- & Nashv $19,345$ 35 Feb. 13 761_2 Oct. 31 35 Michigan Central $41,496$ 733_4 Jan. 2 951_4 Oct. 29 591_2 75 Missouri Kan. & Tex. $103,425$ 53_8 Jan. 4 304_2 Oct. 23 2 71_8 Morris & Essex $9,004$ 751_8 Jan. 3 1021_4 Oct. 23 673_8 89 N. Y. (ent. & Hud.R. $9,124$ 112 Mch. 24 133 Oct. 27 1033_4 115 M.Y. Lake E. & West $528,020$ 211_8 Jan. 4 43^1_2 Oct. 24 75_8 221_2 dopref. $15,001$ 16 Aug. 9 404_2 Oct. 21 \dots Morthern Pacifict $15,001$ 16 Aug. 9 404_2 Oct. 21 \dots Morthern Pacifict $33,490$ 73_4 Jan. 4 247_8 Oct. 10 63_4 111_4 Pacific Mail $71,405$ 13 Jan. 2 22 Oct. 9 112 131 St. L. Mt. & South $71,405$ 13 Jan. 2 22 Oct. 27 515_8 dopref. $55,692$ 25^1_2 Jan. 2 20 Oct. 27 112 131 St. L. & S. Francisco $11,960$ <t< td=""><td>Prime bankers' sterling bills on London. $4.80^{1}2a 4.81^{1}2$ $4.83 \ \varpi 4.83^{1}2$ Good bankers' and prime commercial. $4.80 \ \varpi 4.80^{1}2$ $4.83 \ \varpi 4.83^{1}2$ Good commercial. $4.79^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.80$ $4.82^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.82^{1}2$ Documentary commercial. $4.79^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.80$ $4.82^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.82^{1}2$ Paris ('rancs). $4.79^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.80$ $4.82^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.82^{1}2$ Autwerp (francs). $5.25^{5}8 \ \varpi 5.24^{3}8$ $5.23^{3}4 \ \varpi 5.21^{7}8$ Autwerp (francs). $5.25^{5}8 \ \varpi 5.23^{3}2$ $5.23^{3}4 \ \varpi 5.21^{7}8$ Swiss (francs). $5.25^{5}8 \ \varpi 5.23^{3}2$ $5.23^{3}4 \ \varpi 5.21^{7}8$ Hamburg (reichmarks). $94^{2} \ \varpi 94^{1}4$ $94^{3}2 \ \varpi 95$ Bremen (reichmarks). $94^{2} \ \varpi 94^{1}4$ $94^{3}2 \ \varpi 95$ Berlin (reichmarks). $94^{2} \ \varpi 94^{1}4$ $94^{3}2 \ \varpi 95$ Sovereigns. $383^{2} \ \varpi 385$ Dimes & $\frac{1}{2}$ dimes. $99^{1}2^{2} \ -par$. Sapeleons. $383^{2} \ \varpi 385$ Silver $\frac{1}{4} \ s and \frac{1}{2} \ \varpi -91^{1}2^{2} \ -par$. X Reichmarks. $472^{2} \ \varpi 478$ Five francs. $92^{2} \ \varpi -92$ X Guilders $390^{2} \ \varpi 478$ Hat 32 \ \varpi -91^{1}2^{2} \ -par.</td></t<>	Prime bankers' sterling bills on London. $4.80^{1}2a 4.81^{1}2$ $4.83 \ \varpi 4.83^{1}2$ Good bankers' and prime commercial. $4.80 \ \varpi 4.80^{1}2$ $4.83 \ \varpi 4.83^{1}2$ Good commercial. $4.79^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.80$ $4.82^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.82^{1}2$ Documentary commercial. $4.79^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.80$ $4.82^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.82^{1}2$ Paris ('rancs). $4.79^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.80$ $4.82^{1}2 \ \varpi 4.82^{1}2$ Autwerp (francs). $5.25^{5}8 \ \varpi 5.24^{3}8$ $5.23^{3}4 \ \varpi 5.21^{7}8$ Autwerp (francs). $5.25^{5}8 \ \varpi 5.23^{3}2$ $5.23^{3}4 \ \varpi 5.21^{7}8$ Swiss (francs). $5.25^{5}8 \ \varpi 5.23^{3}2$ $5.23^{3}4 \ \varpi 5.21^{7}8$ Hamburg (reichmarks). $94^{2} \ \varpi 94^{1}4$ $94^{3}2 \ \varpi 95$ Bremen (reichmarks). $94^{2} \ \varpi 94^{1}4$ $94^{3}2 \ \varpi 95$ Berlin (reichmarks). $94^{2} \ \varpi 94^{1}4$ $94^{3}2 \ \varpi 95$ Sovereigns. $383^{2} \ \varpi 385$ Dimes & $\frac{1}{2}$ dimes. $99^{1}2^{2} \ -par$. Sapeleons. $383^{2} \ \varpi 385$ Silver $\frac{1}{4} \ s and \frac{1}{2} \ \varpi -91^{1}2^{2} \ -par$. X Reichmarks. $472^{2} \ \varpi 478$ Five francs. $92^{2} \ \varpi -92$ X Guilders $390^{2} \ \varpi 478$ Hat 32 \ \varpi -91^{1}2^{2} \ -par.
do pref. 27,460 4 ¹ / ₈ Jan. 21 35 Oct. 27 115 514	Mex. Doubloons. 15 55 @15 65 Prus. silv. thalers 68 @ - 70
do 1st pref. 9,910 934 Jan. 23 56 Oct. 27 512 1134 Sutro Tunnel 11,170 238 Jan. 16 478 Mch 17 312 5	Fine silver bars $1 \ 1534 \ 0 \ 1 \ 16^{1}_{2}$ Trade dollars $-99^{1}_{4} \ 0 \ -99^{1}_{2}$ Fine gold bars $par. \ 0^{1}_{4}$ prem. New silver dollars $-99^{7}_{8} \ 0$ par.
Union Pacific	Boston Banks. The following are the totals of the Boston
western Union Tel. 109,024 885 Aug. 4 116 June 11 754 102	banks for a series of weeks past:
* Range here given is from May 5. † Range from July 30.	Loans. Specie. L. Tenders. Deposits. Circulation. Agg. Clear.
Total sales of the week in leiding stocks were as follows.Lake Snore.St. Paul.North- west.Del. L. & West'rn'N. Y. L. Uu. Tel. E. & W. Wustshipped and the stocks were as follows.Oct. 256,600 	June 2. 129,489,000 3,563,400 3,886,700 *43,895,000 26,437,800 44,033,227 "9. 129,973,500 3,948,500 4,168,200 *44,301,200 26,569,000 51,329,031 "16. 130,510,500 3,557,700 4,118,400 *43,806,400 26,675,100 45,176,053 "30. 130,583,300 3,547,400 4,433,500 *44,705,300 26,578,300 47,775,068 July 7. 134,824,800 3,585,200 4,717,100 *45,332,100 26,640,000 51,738,637 "14. 129,931,700 3,620,400 5,433,900 *45,858,600 26,915,300 47,866,112 "21. 128,606,500 3,557,500 5,366,300 *46,772,700 26,578,500 49,241,607 "28. 127,996,500 3,577,600 5,364,300 *46,872,700 26,578,500 43,283,8417 Aug. 4. 123,035,500 3,567,500 5,354,200 *46,838,500 26,700,600 43,813,978 "11. 129,133,000 3,561,200 5,433,900 *46,854,900 26,700,600 43,813,978 "18. 130,578,100 3,496,300 5,159,100 *45,803,800 26,700,600 43,813,978 "18. 127,747,900 3,304,200 4,375,200 *42,945,600 26,981,400 44,612,5 6 "8. 127,747,900 3,304,200 4,375,200 *42,945,600 26,981,400 44,612,5 6 "8. 127,747,900 3,304,200 4,375,200 *43,840,700 27,117,800 47,305,866 "15. 127,747,900 3,324,200 4,383,000 *45,853,300 27,719,7500 44,992,820 "22. 126,748,000 3,267,100 4,380,300 27,376,900 48,392,118 "29. 126,027,300 3,271,400 4,379,300 *44,524,800 27,545,110 45,546,856 Oct. 6. 126,225,100 3,232,900 4,838,000 *45,828,300 27,545,100 45,546,856 Oct. 6. 126,225,100 3,234,200 4,582,900 *48,987,100 27,376,900 48,392,118 "29. 128,013,100 3,241,300 4,528,900 *48,907,100 28,372,700 66,499,868 "20. 123,015,000 3,244,300 4,528,900 *48,907,100 28,372,700 66,499,868 "20. 123,015,000 3,244,300 4,528,900 *48,907,100 28,372,700 66,499,868 "0ther than Government and banks, less Clearing House checks. Philadelphia BanksThe totals of the Philadelphia banks are as follows: Loans. Lawful Money. Deposits. Circulation. Agg. Clear.
tioned in the second column.	July 7
$\begin{array}{c}Latest earnings reported$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

FRASER

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FRASER

THE CHRONICLE.

New York City Banks .- The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York City for the week ending at the commencement of business on Oct. 25, 1879 :

Average amount of Net dept's other Capital. Banks. Loans and Legal Circula-Specie. Tenders. discounts. than U.S. tion. \$ 8,290,300 3,937,600 5,266,600 5,268,700 3,571,300 6,901,000 $\begin{array}{c} \$\\ 2,000,000\\ 2,050,000\\ 2,050,000\\ 2,000,000\\ 1,200,000\\ 1,200,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 300,000\\ 300,000\\ 300,000\\ 300,000\\ 300,000\\ 300,000\\ 5,000,000\\ 5,000,000\\ 5,000,000\\ 5,000,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 250,000\\ 250,000\\ 250,000\\ 250,000\\ 200,000\\ 250,000\\ 200,000\\ 250,000\\ 200,000\\ 250,000\\ 200,000\\ 300,000\\ 250,000\\ 300,000\\ 250,000\\ 300,000\\ 250,000\\ 300,000\\$ \$ 1,160,500 402,000 468,200 902,100 ₱ 9.023,100 5.786,500 6.731,100 6.681,500 4.378,400 9.145,700 2.872,000 7.089,900 3.022,800 1.587,400 10,665,500 3.723,400 3.664,900 1.328,000 2.863,500 2.863,500 2.863,500 2.863,500 2.863,500 2.375,400 1.5018,600 2.495,700 1.38,600 2.495,700 1.616,000 6.133,600 2.495,700 1.616,000 1.638,000 2.006,600 878,000 522,500 New York...... Manhattan Co... 494,300 400 272,300 44,500 Merchants..... Mechanics'..... $\begin{array}{c} 902,100\\ 381,000\\ 847,400\\ 351,000\\ 1,205,200\\ 324,000\\ 165,000\\ 2,349,400\\ 317,800\\ 281,800\\ 194,600\\ 30,000\\ 12,500\\ 194,600\\ 30,000\\ 12,500\\ 104,200\\ 199,700\\ 1,743,600\\ 453,100\\ \end{array}$ $135,000 \\ 1,100 \\ 262,000$ Union. America..... Phœnix..... 3,571,3006,991,900 2,474,000 6,481,500 1,873,800 1,72,400 10,703,100 3,007,500 2,008,400 1,132,500 938,000 City. Tradesmen's.... 794,700 Fulton Chemical..... Merch'nts' Exch. Gallatin Nation'l Butchers'&Drov. 628,700 $\begin{array}{r} 628,700\\ 531,700\\ 261,800\\ 198,000\\ 2,700\\ 473,100\\ 37,800\\ 540,000\\ 449,000\\ 49,000\end{array}$ 1,132,5000 938,000 737,000 2,215,300 862,000 1,701,500 8,503,000 8,3×3,900 8,3×3,900 2,850,600 1,850,600 Mechanics' & Tr. Greenwich..... Leather Man'f'rs Seventh Ward... State of N. York. American Exch.. Commerce..... Broadway. Mercantile..... Pacific..... Republic Chatham People's.... 1,492,900 453,100 806,900 60,100 100,700 168,900 62,000 148,000 735,500 238,600 955,000 139,300 11,200 95,900 70,500 486,306 223,000 17,700 17,700 17,700 17,700 1,76,700 1,76,700 1,76,700 1,786,700 1,786,000 36,000 108,100 1,399,000 297,800 1,981,900 1,981,900 1,982,500 89,700 22,000 11,800 220,200 1,800 220,200 123,800 898,700 179,800 $\begin{array}{c} 1,884.100\\ 1,931.200\\ 2,938.500\\ 1,431.200\\ 5,779.600\\ 2,250.800\\ 9,979.000\\ 1,531.000\\ 1,894.100\\ 1,896.800\\ 1,452.900\\ 3,265.700\\ 2,631.600\\ 4,858.200\\ 1,452.900\\ 3,265.700\\ 2,631.600\\ 4,858.200\\ 1,452.900\\ 3,265.700\\ 1,896.800\\ 1,452.900\\ 3,265.700\\ 1,896.800\\ 1,452.900\\ 3,265.700\\ 1,896.800\\ 1,452.900\\ 3,265.700\\ 1,600\\ 3,265.700\\ 1,896.800\\ 6,742.800\\ 9,25.700\\ 1,927.100\\ 1,277.100\\ 1,883.600\\ \end{array}$ 959,000 401,000 5,400 People's..... North America... 588,800 350,600 Hanover Irving..... Metropolitan 2,240,000 247,000 Citizens'..... Nassau 8,900 448,400 450,000 Massau Market. St. Nicholas..... Shoe & Leather.. Corn Exchange.. Continental..... 2,454,200 1,907,700 3,275,000 4,094,400 4,875,600 1,581,100 2,598,000 17,024,100 13,949,700 727,500 793,100 815,200 822,600 300,000 15,451,300 8,246,000 4,245,900 11,102,560 6,705,200 1,271,400 1,289,000 1,130,100 2,131,000 450,000 4.700 780,900 Oriental..... Marine Importers' & Tr.. Park Mech. Bkg. Ass'n Groegers' 357.000 536,200 311,100 Grocers'..... North Biver..... North River..... East River Manuf'rs & Mer... Fourth National. Central Nat..... Second Nation'l. Ninth National... First National... Third National... N. Y. Nat. Exch... Bowery National N. York County... Germ'n Americ'n Chase National... do Har. P. 161,200 787,200 1,491,000 269,000 598,000 450,000 798,500 268,500 224,000 Huntin do Lehigh 180,000 2,131,000 2,390,100 270,000 424,000 2,226,000

The deviations from returns of previous week are as follows:

Loans and discounts....Inc..\$1.927,800 Specie......Dec. \$1,137,800 Circulation.....Inc.. 1,299,000 Legal tenders.....Dec. 2,946,000

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

			or a portop or we			Delaware Division	1	36	do 68. gl	d, 1900, J.&J.	110514	10414
	1879. Loans. S	pecie. L. Te	nders. Deposits. C	irculation.	Agg.Clear.	Lenigh Navigation	31%	3414	Cen. Ohio 6s, 1st	m. '90.M.& S.	106	107
	Mar. 1 246.716.900 16.	456,500 42.6	51.800 213.429.700	19.232 400	516 207 775	Morris.	1		W. Md. 6s, 1st m.,	gr.,'90, J.&J.	.13	115
	BLat. C 241,014,200 16.	940.200 40.5	93,800 213,293,100		501,321,270	do pref Pennsylvania			do 1st m., 8	90, J. & J		108
	mar. 15 246,324,500 17,	312,400 39,17	73,400 210,563,300		400,417,429	Schuylkill Navigation				ar., J. & J		115
	Mar. 22 243,839,800 18,	803,700 86,97	72,600 206,591,400	19,290,900	413,892,738	do pref		11	do 2d m., pr do 2d m., gr. b	ef.	100	110
	Mar. 29 240,458,500 18, Apr. 5 235,836,600 18,	446,800 84,26	68,900 198,945,600	19,512,100	399.872.657	Susquehanna			do 68. 8d in.	guar I.A.I.	1119 1	115
		365,000 31,81 903,900 36,14	15,800 193,121,700	19,635,500	461,180,657	RAILBOAD BONDS.			do 6s, 8d in., Mar. & Cin. 7s, '9	2. F. & A	1034	1094
				19,696,100 19,721,200	423,259,559	Allegheny Val., 78-108, 1896		1 1	do 2d, M	l. & N I. J. & J	74.	7472
	Apr. 26 231,096,900 18,	228,100 45,22	24,500 204,514,200	19,707,600	487,843,450 503,108,030	do 7s, E. ext., 1910			do 88,80	I, J. & J	39%	8952
	May 3 239.357.800 18	518 200 49 44	10 500 214 881 700		546,798,625	do inc. 78, end., '94			Union RE. Ist, g	uar., J. & J	1110 1	
	May 10 242,941,600 18.	745.600 53.57	76,700 224 937 200		591,290,770	Belvidere Dela. 1st m., 68, 1902. do 2d m. 68. '8).	10314			on endorsed.	100	
	518 J 17 253,838,500 18	763,900 49,13	50,900 230,424,700	19,685,400	598,236,201	do 8d m. 6s. '57	100%		CINCINN	ATL.		
	May 24 257,636,500 18,	802,400 43,28	84,900 227,845,600	19,856,600	529,996,936	Camden & Amboy 6s, coup,'83	105		Cincinnati 68, 101	ngt	105	
	May 31 257,272,800 18, June 7 258,332,700 18,	785,400 41,79	91,400 225,754,000	19,869,400	439,7 0,395	do 68. coup., '89		10-16	do 78		107	108
	June 14 256,291,000 18,	996,700 42,8	22,800 226,963,300 51,900 227,318,700		472,828,088	do mort. 6s. '89	114		do 7.808	·····	115	
	June 21 255,901,600 19,	296,900 43.8		00'000000	450,084,041	Cam. & Atl. 1st m 78, g., 1903			do South	. RR. 7'80s.+ 6s, gold +	114%	1144
	June 28 253.575.500 19.	666,400 46.90	02.600 226 113 600		456,961,901 432,735,690	do 2d m., 78, cur., 1879			do do	os, gola I	100	
	July D., 257.082.500 19.	889.600 49.54	44.600 236.007 300	20,542,900	432.528,468	Cam. & Burlington Co. 68, 97.	[]		Hamilton Co., U.	1 to 5 yrs	108	
	July 12 262,951,900 19.	971.500 51.30	01,900 241,328,800		391,835,789	Catawissa 1st, 7s, conv., 'o2			do 7 &	7.30s, long.†	110	
	July 19 262,719,800 20.	.011.700 50.50	08,900 240,154,300		481,691,657	do chat. m., 10s, '88 do new 7s 1900			Cin.& Cov. Bridg	e st'k. pref.	120	
5	July 26 260.582,600 19,	927,600 54,2	88,100 243.383,000	20,549,500	494,794,747	Connecting 68, 1900-1904			Cin. Ham. & D. 18	t m. 78, '80 4		101
	Aug. 2 267,280,100 19,	652,400 57,62		20,594,800	491,715,201	Chartiers Val., 1st m. 7s,C.,190:			do 20	1 m. 75.'d5 t'	101	
	Aug. 9 272,936,000 19, Aug. 16 274,311,000 19,	559 000 49 4	35,500 253,230,200	20,682,100	560,036,583	Delaware mort., 68, various.			Cin. Ham. & Ind.,	. 18, guar	81	85
		005,200 45,9		20,719,500	605,012,052	Del. & Bound Br., 1st, 78. 1905			Cin. & Indiana is	t m. 78 4	1024	
	Aug. 23 263,570,100 19, Aug. 80 258.160,300 19,		79,300 228,817,400	20,827,500 20.942,500		East Penn. 1st mort. 7s, '88			do 2d Colum. & Xenia, Dayton & Mich. 1	m. 78, 17. 4	00	
	Sept. 6., 257.386.800 19.	753.800 40.0	88,900 228,635,600		476,563,861 452,345,265	El.& W'msport, 1st m., 78, '50.			Colum. & Aenia,	186 III. 18, 91	104	
	Sept. 13 256.960,400 19.	876,900 39,48		21,603,500	507,109,848	do 58, perp			do do	2.1 m. 78.'84.4		
	Sept. 20 259,391,000 19,	942,000 42,02	29,400 228,271,000	21,384,900	530.921.366	Harrisburg 1st mort 6s, '83.	111		do 3	d m. 78, '881	1004	
	Sept. 27 200.763.700 20,	017.400 40,04	47.700 229,983,000	21,531,900	591.859.560	H. & B. T. 1st m. 7s, g)id, '90.' do 2d m. 7s, gold, '95.	1.5	1124	Dayton & West. 1	st m., '61 1		
	Oct. 4 266,364,300 20.		3.500 231,920,700	21,932,400	747,278.533	do 2d m. 78, gold, '95. do 3d m. cons. 78, '95*.	100		do	BL HI., 1905 1		
			8.500 232,780,500	22,080,100	741,448,440	Ithaca& Athens 1st g d. is.,'S)			do 1	st m, fs, 190 4	.95	
	Oct. 18 267,505,500 26.	889 MOO 90 15	7,700 232,805,300	22,286,800	798,960,746	Ithaca& Athens 1st g d, is.,'\$3 Junction 1st more. 6-, '82			Ind. Cin. & Laf. :		775	
	Oct. 25 269,433,300 27,0	002,000 30,15	1,100 231.005.000	22,448,700	761,277,728	do 2d mort. 68, 19.0			do (1.&C.)	1st in. 78, 8c+	102	
						Lehigh Valley, 1st.68, cp., 1896	116		Little Miami 6s,	83*		101
	AUAPATIONS IN BOS		ADRIDHIA AND		CITIES.	Lehigh Valley, 1st.6s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895	116 1		Cin. Hain. & Days	ton stock.	50	51
	QUOTATIONS IN BOS'	TON. PHIL	ADELPHIA AND) OTHER	CITIF8.	Lehigh Valley, 1st.68, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910	116		Columbus & Xen	ton stock.	50	51
	QUOTATIONS IN BOS'		11) OTHER	CITIF8.	Lehigh Valley, 1st.64, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 78, reg., 1910 do con. u., 64, rg., 1923	109		Cin. Ham. & Dayt Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig	b3 ton stock. la stock an stock	50 114 47%	50
	QUOTATIONS IN BOA'	TON. PHIL bid. Ask.	11	1		Lehigh Valley, 1st.64, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 78, reg., 1910 do con. u., 64, rg., 1923	109		Cin. Hain. & Dayt Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p.	b3 ton stock. la stock an stock c. st'k. gua	50 114 475 110	50 112
			/ SECURITI	R8.	CITIFS. Bid. Ask.	Lehigh Valley, 1st.68, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 78, reg., 1910 do con. u., 68, rg., 1933 do do 68, p., 1933 Little Schuylkii, 1st m. 74, '2	109	108/2	Cin. Hain, & Dayt Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc	83 ton stock. la stock an stock c. st'k, gua k	50 114 475 110	50 112
×	SECUBITIES.		/ SECURITII	ES.	Bid. Ask.	Lehigh Valley, 1st.6s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkiil, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., 85.	103 103 108%	10812	Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc	83 ton stock. ta stock c. st'k, gua k L.L.E.	50 114 475 110 1125	50 112
,			/ SECURITII	R8.		Lehigh Valley, 1st.68, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 78, reg., 1910 do con. u., 68, rg., 1933 do do 68, p., 1933 Little Schuylkii, 1st m. 74, '2	116	10915	Cin. Hain. & Dayt Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVI	83	50 114 475 110 1125 108	51 50 112
	BOSTON.	Bid. Ask.	/ BECUBITII Old Colony, 7s Uld Colony, 6s Umaha & S. Weste	ES.	Bid. Ask.	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, r.e., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkiii, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., 85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., '963 do gen. m. 7s, reg., '903	116 109 109% 112 112	10812	Cin. Hain. & Dayt Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVI	83	50 114 475 110 1125 108	51 50 112 107
	BROUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpeka 1st m. 7s	Bid. Ask.	/ BECURITII Old Colony, 7s. Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark, Val	ES.	Bid. Ask. 10912 11434 10334 106	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkii, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., '961 do gen. m. 7s, reg., '907 Oil Creek 1st m. 7s, coup., '8:.]	116 109 109% 112 112	 109452	Clin. Hain, & Dayl Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8, p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVIIE 78, do 68, '82 to do 68, '97 to	'63 + ton stock. la stock c. st'k, gua k LLLE. 	50 114 47% 110 112% 108 02 102	51 50 112 107 1025 1025
×	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Topeka 1st m. 7s, do land grant?	Bid. Ask.	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Butland 6s.ist mor	ES.	Bid. Ask. 1099.2 100.34 10534 106 92 95	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 54, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 68, p., 193 Little Schuylkii, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., 185. do 2d m. 7s, cp., 1803. do gen. m. 7s, reg., 903 do gen. m. 7s, coup., 18: rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96	116 109 109% 112 112 	109%	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVIIE 78 do 68, '87 to do 68, '97 to do water 8	'83	50 114 475 110 1125 102 102 102 102	50 112 107 1025 1025 1025
	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 7s do land grant do 2d 7s	Bid. Ask.	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 75 Old Colony, 68 Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Rutland 68, 1st mor Vermont & Canada	ES. rn, 8s iley, 7s rt	Bid. Ask. 10915 11454 10534 106 92 95	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkii, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do gen. m. 7s, cp., '96. do gen. m. 7s, reg., '90? Oil Creek 1st m. 7s, coup., '8 rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96? do gen. m. 7s, coup., '8	116 109 109% 112 112	10912	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVIIE 78 do 68, '82 to do 68, '97 to do water 8 do water 8	'83	50 114 47% 110 112% 108 02 102 108 108 108	50 50 112 107 1025 1025 1025 1025
3 	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m.7s do land grant do 2d 7s do land inc. 3s	Bid. Ask.	/ SECURITIN Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Kutland 6s, 1st mor Vermont & Canad Vermont & Mass. H STOCKS.	ES. rn, 8s iley, 7s t. new 8s. tit., 6s	Bid. Ask. 1099.2 100.34 10534 106 92 95	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkiil, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, cp., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, coup., '85. rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96 do scrip Pa& N.Y.C. & RR, 7s, 895	116 109 1.99% 112 112 	109%	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8, p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVIIE 78 do 68, '82 to do 88, '97 to do water 6 do water 6 do water 6 do water 6 do water 6	'63+ ton stock. la stock c. st'k, gua K b'87+ b'87+ b'94+ s,'87 to '89 + tock 6s,'97.+ is+	50 114 475 110 1125 108 02 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	51 50 112 107 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025
	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 7s do land grant do 2d 7s do lan ⁴ inc. 3s Boston & Albany 7s do 6s	Bid. Ask. 1134 1144 1144 1124 1	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Butland 68, ist mor Vermont & Canada Vermont & Mass. is BTOCKS. Atchicon & Topek	ES. rn, 88 iley, 78 rt. a. new 8s. tit., 65	Bid. Ask. 10995 10034 10534 106 92 95 1094 1095	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkiii, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 903 Oil Creek 1st m. 7s, coup., '8:. rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96 do scrip Pa.& N.Y.C. & RR. 7s, 89. Pennsylv., 1st m., 6s, cp., '80.	116 109 1.99% 112 112 112 112 112 104%	···· 109/2 ···· 88 30	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVIIE 78 do 68, '82 to do 868, '87 to do water 6 do water 8 do wharf do 80 water 8 do 80 water 8	'83	50 114 4754 110 11254 108 02 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	51 50 112 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025
	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 78 do land grant do 2d 78 do land inc. 98 Boston & Albany 75 do 68 Boston & Lowell 78	Bid. Ask. 1134 114 11	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 75 Old Colony, 68 Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Val Kutland 68,1st mor Vermont & Canada Vermont & Mass. 1 STOCKS, Atchi-on & Topek At hi o & Nebra	ES. Prn, 86 Hey, 75 rt. a, new 88. (12., 65 a. 	Bid. Ask. 10912 11634 10534 106 92 93 10914 11954 5745 58	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 54, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. un, 6s, rg., 1943 do do 68, p., 1943 Little Schuylkin, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., 85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 907 do gen. m. 7s, cup., '86. do gen. m. 7s, cup., '86. do scrip Pa& N.Y.C. & RR. 7s, 895 do gen. m. 6s, cp., 1900	116 109 1.9% 1.9% 112 112 104%	 109½ 88 .30 	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc Louisville 78 do 68, '82 to do 68, '97 to do water 8 do water 8 do water 8 do water 8 do spec'i ts Loui ville Water.	'83	50 114 4756 110 11254 108 02 102 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	51 50 113 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025
3 20 	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m.7s do land grant do 2d 7s do lan' inc. 3s Boston & Albany 7s do 6s Boston & Lowell 7s Bos'on & Lowell 6s	Bid. Ask. 1131/2 114 114 114 114 114 1151/2 116 117 116 117 117 117 117 117	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Rutland 6s, 1st mor Vermont & Canad Vermont & Mass. STOCKS, Atchicon & Topek, At hi o & Nebra Bo-ton & Albary.	E8. rn, 8s iley, 7s t a. new 8s. tk., 6s a ska	Bid. Ask. 10912 11434 1033 106 92 93 10914 11934 5714 58	Lehigh Valley, 1st.6s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkiil, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., '96. do gen. m. 7s, reg., '903 do gen. m. 7s, coup., '82. Pittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96 do scrip Pa.& N.Y.C. & RR. 7s, 895 Pennsylv., 1st m., 6s, cp., '80 do gen. m. 6s, cp., '80.	116 109 1.9% 1.9% 112 112 104%	 10952 88 80 116	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc Louisville 78 do 68, '82 to do 68, '97 to do water 8 do water 8 do water 8 do water 8 do spec'i ts Loui ville Water.	'83	50 114 4756 110 11254 108 02 102 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	51 50 113 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025 1025
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3 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 78 do land grant do 2d 78 do land 'inc. 88 Boston & Albany 78 do 68 Boston & Lowell 78 Boston & Lowell 68 Boston & Maine 78 Boston & Maine 78	Bid. Ask. 1134 1144 1156 1156 1	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Val Kutland 6s, ist mor Verment & Mass. is BTOCKS, Atchison & Topek At hi o & Nebra Boston & Albany. Boston & Albany. Boston & Mane	ES. Prn, 88 lley, 78 rt. a, new 88. tit., 68 a. 	Bid. Ask. 10914 111134 10534 106 92 95 10914 11934 5714 58 139 14 14 90 14 14 109 14 100	Lehigh Valley, 1st.6s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 im. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkiil, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 7s, coup., '85. do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, coup., '82. rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, coup., '82. Pa.& N.Y.C. & RR. 7s, 89. Pennsylv., 1st m., 6s, cp., '80. do gen. m. 6s, cp., '80. do gen. m. 6s, cp., 1900 do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do Navy Yard 6s, rg., '205	116 109 1.99% 112 112 112 104% 108%	88 30 116	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xeni Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVIIE 78 do 68, '82 to do 68, '97 to do water 6 do water 8 do wharf 6 do spec'i ta Loui ville Water 1. Jeff. M.&Listm. (do 18 tm., do 18 tm., Louisy, C. & Lex.)	'83	50 114 4754 110 11254 108 02 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 102 108 104 11254 100 11254 100 11255 100 1102 100 11255 100 1102 100 100	51 50 112 107 1025(1025(1025) 1025(102)
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· · ·	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 7s do land grant do 2d 7s do lan' inc. 9s Boston & Albany 7s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Lowell 6s Boston & Maine 7s Boston & Maine 7s Boston & Providence 74 Burl. & Mo., land crant 7s do Neb. 6s do Neb. 6s Kastern, Mass., 4 3s, new.	Bid. Ask. 1131/2 113/	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Kutland 6s, ist mor Vermont & Canada Vermont & Mass. Borton & Mass. Atchicon & Topek At hi o & Nebra Boston & Albauy. Boston & Albauy. Boston & Albaus. Boston & Malne. Boston & Morvider Burlington & Mo.1 Cheshire preferred Chic. Clinton Dub.	ES. rn, 8s iley, 7s a. new 8s. tit., 6s a ika. in Neb d de Min iley iley 7 de Min	Bid. Ask. 10914 11634 10534 106 92 95 10914 11954 5745 58 139 1 1 954 7954 80 139 2 1 1 15 128 2 129 55 5534 26 1554 129	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. un, 6s, reg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkill, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, coup., '85. rittsb. Titusv. & B., 7s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 6s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 6s, cp., '90. do gen. m. 6s, cp., '90. do gen. m. 6s, cp., 1900 do gen. m. 6s, cp., 1900 do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg, 1905 do Navy Yard 6s, rg, '31 Pen. 0, 6s, reg. Perklomen 1st m. 6s, coup., '3 Phila. & Krie 1st m. 6s, cp., '80.	116 103 1.95% 112 112 112 104% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108%	88 30 116 116 111	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc Louisville 78 do 68, '82 to do 68, '87 to do water 6 do apec'i ta Loui ville Water (Jeff. M.&Listm. (do 2d m., do 1st in. Louisv. C. & Lex.) Louisv. & Nashvil Leb Br. 68, '86. .stm. Leb. Br. E	'3'	50 114 4754 110 11254 108 02 102 108 102 108 148 168 108 108 1103 1103 1103 1103 1103 1103	51 50 112 1025(10))))))))))))))))))
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	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 7s do land grant do 2d 7s do land 'inc. 9s Boston & Albany 7s do 6s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Maine 7s Boston & Maine 7s Boston & Maine 7s Boston & Providence: 74 Burl. & Mo., land crant 7s do Neb. 8s, 1983 Conu. & Passumpsic. 74, 189 Eastern, Mass., 4 , s, new Fitchbirg RR., 6s do 7 Fort Scot' & Guif 7s Man. Chy 1 cp. at w., 7s, 18. do do 7s Fitch for 7s Man. Chy 1 cp. at w., 7s, 18. do do 7s K. (ity J aw suce & Fo. 4	Bid. Ask. 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 114 11	/ SECURITII Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Butland 6s, ist mor Vermont & Canada Vermont & Mass. is Atchicon & Topek At hi o & Nebra Boston & Albany. Boston & Albany. Boston & Albany. Boston & Maine. Boston & Maine. Boston & Mori Cheshire preferred Chic. Clinton Dub. Cin. Sandusky & C Concord Connecticut River Conn. & Passumps Eastern (New Ham Fitchburg	ES. rn, 88 iley, 78 rt. a. new 88. cli., 68 a in Neb d. Min lev ipshire)	Bid. Ask. 10994 10034 10334 106 92 93 1094 1'9% 574 5% 139 1 + 14 79% 80 138 128 129 5314 139 1 + 14 79% 80 128 1243 44 50 23 24 124	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 im 7s, reg., 1910 do con. un, 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkill, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do gen. m. 7s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 Oil Creek 1st m. 7s, coup., '85. rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 6s, cp., '80. do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do Navy Yard 6s, rg, '31 Pe n. 0, 6s, reg 	116 103 1.95% 112 112 112 112 104% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 109 109 109 112 112 109 112 112 109 112 109 112 112 109 112 109 112 112 109 112 109 112 104% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 109% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 	1003% 30 116 116 111 115% 83	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xeni Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc LOUISVIIIe 78 do 68, '87 to do water 6 do water 8 do what f do spec'l ta bec'l ta Loui ville Water 4 Jeff. M.&Li.tst m. (do 1st in Louis. C. & Lex. Louis. & Fr'kLou Louis. & Fr'kLou Jefferson Mad. & ST. LOUS 68, lo g do water 68 do bridge a	'3'	50 114 4754 110 11254 108 02 102 102 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	51 50 113 1025(10
	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 7s do land grant' do 2d 7s do lan' inc. 9s Boston & Albany 7s do 6s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Lowell 6s Boston & Maine 7s boston & Providence: 74 Burl. & Mo., land grant 7s do Neb. 6s fuchtrg RR. 6s Fitchburg RR. 6s Fitchburg RR. 6s Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bastern, Mass., 4 %s, new Fitchburg RR. 6s Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bastern, Mass., 4 %s, new Fitchburg RR. 6s Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bastern, Mass., 4 %s, new Fitchburg RR. 6s Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bastern, Mass., 4 %s, new Fitchburg RR. 6s Math. Cont. Cont. Bastern, Mass., 4 %s, new Fitchburg RR. 6s Bast. Chy 1 cp. av n. 7s, 1s. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bast. Chy 1 cp. av n. 7s. 1s. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bast. Chy 1 cp. av n. 7s. 1s. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bast. Chy 1 cp. av n. 7s. 1s. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bast. Chy 1 cp. av n. 7s. 1s. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Cont. Bast. Chy 1 cp. av n. 7s. 1s. Cont. Cont. Con	Bid. Ask. 1134 114 11	A BECUBITID Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Kutland 6s, ist mor Vermont & Canad Vermont & Canad Vermont & Canad Vermont & Canad Vermont & Canad Vermont & Mass. is Stocks, Atchi-on & Topek At hi o & Nebra Bo-ton & Albany. Boston & Lowel' Boston & Lowel' Boston & Maine. Boston & Maine. Boston & Maine. Boston & Maine. Cheshire preferred Chic. Clinton Dub. Cin. Sandusky & C Concord Connecticut River Conn. & Passumps Eastern (Mass.). Eastern (New Ham Fitchburg	ES. rrn, 8s iley, 7s a. new 8s. tk., 6s a ka. the second d terminet terminet d terminet termin	Bid. Ask. 10992 10034 10334 106 92 93 10994 199% 5794 588 139 1419% 799% 80 138 126 1536 159% 143 44 50 23 24 124	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, r.g., 1923 do do 6s, p., 19 3 Little Schuylkill, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do gen. m. 7s, cp., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 Oil Creek 1st m. 7s, coup., '8:. rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96 do gen. m. 6s, cp., '80 do gen. m. 6s, cp., 190 do gen. m. 6s, cp., 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg, 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg, 1905 do Navy Yard 6s, rg, '31 Phila. & Erie 1st m. 6s, con, '8 Phila. & Read. 1st m. 6s, '43'44 do do 2d m., 7s, p. 5 do do cons. ot. m. 6s, cp., '80 do cons. m. 6s, cp., '80 do cons. m. 6s, con, '8 Phila. & Read. 1st m. 6s, '43'44 do do cons. ot. do scrip, 1832. do In. m. 7s, cp., 1911.	116 103 1.99% 112 112 112 112 112 104% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 109 109 1.99% 1.99	1093% 30 116 111 115% 45 83	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc Louisville 78 do 68, '82 to do water 6 do water 6 do water 6 do water 6 do water 6 do water 6 do spec'i ta Loui ville Water Jeff. M.&Listm. (do 18 tim., do 18 tim., Louisv. C. & Lex. Louisv. C. & Lex. Louisv. C. & Lex. Louisv. & Nashvill Leb Br. 68, '86. .st m. Leb. Br. E Lou. In. do Jefferson Mad. & ST. LOU St. Louis 68, lo g do water 68 do do bridge a do ren. was,	'83	50 114 4754 110 1124 108 02 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	51 50 112 107 1025(1005(100)
	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 7s do land grant do 2d 7s do lan' inc. 9s Boston & Albany 7s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Lowell 7s Boston & Maine 7s Conu. & Passumpsic. 7t, 189 Kastern, Mass., 4 ss, new Fitchbtrg RR, 6s do 7c Fort Fcot' & Guif 7s Main. Clup 1 cp. et w., 7s, 1s. do do 7s. 'mc K. (ity 1 aw suce & fo. 4 Hartio d& Ertt. s. new Ras. City St. Jo. & C. B. s.	Bid. Ask. 1134 1114 1115 116 1073 1109 1107 1007 10	/ SECURITII Oid Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Kutland 6s, ist mor Vermont & Canadi Vermont & Canadi Vermont & Canadi Vermont & Canadi Vermont & Canadi Vermont & Mass. in Stocks, Atchicon & Topek At hi o & Nebra Boston & Lowel Boston & Lowel Boston & Maine Burlington & Mo.1 Cheshire preferred Chic. Clinton Dub. Cin. Sandusky & C Concord Connecticut River Conn. & Passumps Eastern (Mass.) Eastern (New Ham Fitchburg	ES. rn, 88 iley, 78 a. new 88. clk., 68 a. 	Bid. Ask. 10914 11134 10534 106 92 95 10914 11954 10914 11954 5774 58 139 1345 128 1434 128 129 5534 166 1534 163 1285 129 5534 166 1534 154 23 24 124	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 im 7s, reg., 1910 do con. un, 6s, rg., 1923 do do 6s, p., 193 Little Schuylkill, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do gen. m. 7s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 Oil Creek 1st m. 7s, coup., '85. rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96.1 do gen. m. 6s, cp., '80. do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg., 1905 do Navy Yard 6s, rg, '31 Pe n. 0, 6s, reg 	116 103 1.99% 112 112 112 112 112 104% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 109 109 1.99% 1.99	1000 100 1000 1	Cin. Ham. & Dayi Columbus & Yen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc Louisville 78 do 68, '87 to do 8, '97 to do 8, '97 to do water 8 do water 8 do water 8 do water 8 do water 6 do spec'i ta Louisville Water Jeff. M.&Listm. (do 1st in Louisv. C. & Lex. Louisv. C. & Lex. Louisv. C. & Lex. Louisv. C. & Lex. Jefferson Mad. & ST. LOU St. Louis 68, lo g do water 68 do bridge a do ren-wai, ao sewer, R. St. Louis Co. pew	'3'	50 114 47)4 110 112)4 108 02 102 102 102 102 103 143 143 143 143 143 1103 1123 103 1103 1103 1103 1103 1103	51 50 112 1025(10
	BECUBITIRS. BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m. 78 do land grant' do 2d 78 do lan' inc. 58. Boston & Albany 78 do 68 Boston & Lowell 78 Boston & Lowell 78 Boston & Lowell 78 Boston & Maine 78 Boston & Maine 78 Boston & Maine 78 Boston & Maine 78 Boston & Povidence 74 do Neb. 88, 1883 Conu. & Passumpsic. 74, 189 Kastern, Mass., 4 %8, new Fitchburg RR., 68 do 77 Fort fcot' & Gu f 78 Man. Chy Tcp. at N., 78, 18 do 78 K. (ity 1 aw suce & fo. 44 Hartio d & Eriter & new Kas 1 y >t. 0 & In New York & New E. g. 18	Bid. Ask. 1134 114 11	SECURITIN Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Omaha & S. Weste Pueblo & Ark. Vai Butland 6s, ist mor Vermont & Canada Vermont & Canada Vermont & Canada Vermont & Canada Vermont & Mass. Boston & Albany. Boston & Albany. Boston & Albany. Boston & Albany. Boston & Albany. Boston & Mole. Boston & Mole. Boston & More Burlington & Mo. 1 Cheshire preferred Chic. Clinton Dub. Cin. Sandusky & C Concord Connecticut River Conn. & Passumps Eastern (New Ham Fitchburg	ES. rn, 8s iley, 7s rt. a. new 8s. cli., 6s a in Neb d. d. Min lev w stern rt. ncti Luff. vref.ce	Bid. Ask. 10914 11134 10534 106 92 95 10914 11954 10914 11954 5774 58 139 1345 128 1434 128 129 5534 166 1534 163 1285 129 5534 166 1534 154 23 24 124	Lehigh Valley, 1st, 5s, cp., 1896 do do reg., 1895 do 2 i m. 7s, reg., 1910 do con. u., 6s, r.g., 1923 do do 6s, p., 19 3 Little Schuylkill, 1st m. 7s, '-2 North. Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do gen. m. 7s, cp., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903 Oil Creek 1st m. 7s, coup., '8:. rittsb. Titusv, & B., 7s, cp., '96 do gen. m. 6s, cp., '80 do gen. m. 6s, cp., 190 do gen. m. 6s, cp., 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg, 1905 do cons. m. 6s, rg, 1905 do Navy Yard 6s, rg, '31 Phila. & Erie 1st m. 6s, con, '8 Phila. & Read. 1st m. 6s, '43'44 do do 2d m., 7s, p. 5 do do cons. ot. m. 6s, cp., '80 do cons. m. 6s, cp., '80 do cons. m. 6s, con, '8 Phila. & Read. 1st m. 6s, '43'44 do do cons. ot. do scrip, 1832. do In. m. 7s, cp., 1911.	116 103 1.99% 112 112 112 112 112 104% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 109 109 1.99% 1.99	1000 100 1000 1	Clin. Hain, & Dayi Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoc Louisville 78 do 68, '87 to do water 6 do water 8 do what? do water 8 do what? do bec'ita coul ville Water Jeff. M.&Listm. (do lst in Louis. C. & Lex. Louis. & Fr'kLou Couisv. C. & Lex. Louis. & Fr'kLou Jefferson Mad. & ST. Louis 68, lo g do water 68 do bridge a do ren-wai, ao sewer, g do cur.	'3'	50 114 47)4 110 112)4 108 02 102 102 102 102 103 143 143 143 143 143 1103 1123 103 1103 1103 1103 1103 1103	51 50 112 107 1025(1005(100)
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e		161	DEL	PHIL. Etc Continued.	
2	SECURITIES.		Ask		d. Ask
•	New York & New England Northern of New Hampshir	. 40	6 408 873	Phil. & R. cons.m.6s.g.1.1911. 102	*
	Norwich & Worcester Ogdensb. & L. Champlain			do conv. 78, 1893* do 78, coup. off, '93 Phil.&I. Coal&iron deb. 78.92	14 53
	do pref. Old Colopy		8 84	do deb. 78. cps.off	
-	Portland Saco & Portsmouth Fort Scott & Gulf, preferred		*	do mort., 78, 1892-3 Phila. Wilm. & Balt. 68, '84 Pitts.Cin.&St. L. 78, cou., 190(-105	
5	co cominon. Pullma Palace Car.		223		
Ś	Pueolo & Ark nsas Rutland, preferred	. 87	28	Staubeny & Ind let Re 1994 1102	*
)	Vermont & Massachusetts Worcester & Nashua		1174		85
	PHILADELPHIA.			Syra.Gen.& (orn's ,1st, s,14)5 Texas & Pac. 1st m ,6s, g. 1905 100	
	STATE AND CITY BONDS. Penna. 5s, g'd, int., reg. or cp			1) do cong m 6, a 1001 57	90
	do 58, cur., reg., 1892-1903		1121	Union & Titusv. ist m 78, '94. 52 United N. J. cons. m. 68, '94	
	do 68, 10-15, reg., 1-77-'82. do 68, 15-25, reg., 1882-'92.	.1013	1102	West Chester cons 7s '91 115	1
	do 68. In. Plane, reg., 1875			do 1st m. 68. cp., '96.	1
	Philadelphia, 5s reg. do 6s, old, reg. do 6s, n., rg., prior to '9?		117	Wastern Bonn UD & an 1900	
	do 6s, n., rg., 1895 & over Allegheny County 54, coup			do 68 P. B., '96.	
	Allegheny City 78, reg Pittsburg 48, coup., 1913			Chesan & Dela 1st 6s ro 186 80	100
	do 5s, reg. & cp., 1913. do 6s, gold. reg	. 95		11 Lenigh Naviga, m., 68, reg., '84(107	108
	do 78, w't'r ln,rg. &c. 10 78, 3tr.imp., reg., '83-86.			do mort gold 147	105%
	N. Jersey 6s, reg. and coup			do cons. m. 7s, rg., 191! Morris, boat loan, reg., 1885.	100%
	do exempt, rg. & coup. Camden County 68, coup		1	Pennsylvania 68, cour., 1910 80	
	Camden City 6s, coupon do 7s, reg. & coup			Schuylk, Nav.1st m.6s.rg., '97. 98 do 2d m. 6s. reg., 1907	75
	Delaware 65, coupon Harrisburg City 65, coupon			do 6s, boat&car,rg.,12:3 63 do 7s, boat&car,rg.,19 5 70 Susquehanna 6s, coup	
	RAILROAD STOCKS.‡ Camden & Atlantic	27	34	BALTIMORE.	
	do do pref		40	Maryland 68, defense, J.& J., 108 do 68, exempt, 1887 110	109 115
	do pref do new pref	43	4914	do 69, 1890, quarterly 108	118
	Delaware & Bound Brook East Pennsylvania			Baltimore 68, 1891, quart 108 do 68, 8866, J.& J 109	109
	Eimira & Williamsport do do pref	1		do 68, 1890, quarterly 1134 do 68, park, 1890, QM [12]	
	Har. P. Mt. Joy & Lancaster	1	6	do 6s, 1893, M. & S 112 do 6s.exempt.'25.M. & S 115	112
	Huntingdon & Broad Top do do pref. Lehigh Valley	11 49	1114	do 68, 1900, Q -J 15	115%
	Little Schuylkill		56	do 5r, 196, new 1108	1084
	Minehill	101	3834	RAILBOAD STOCKS. Par.	156
	North Pennsylvania	1910	10156 50 485	do 2d p + f	118
	Pansylvaola Philadelphia & Erie Puiladelphia & Read ng	1436	144	do Wash, Branch, 100/140 do Parkersb'g Br., 50/ 2	
	Philadelphia & Trenton Phila.Wilming. & Baltimore.			Northern Central	2:4
	Pittsburg Titusv. & Buff St. Paul & Duluth R.R. Com	6% 28%	63% 28/2	Central Ohio	88
	do do pref. United N. J. Companies	081		RAILEGAD BONDS. Balt. & Ohio 68, 1880, J.&J 102	10%
	West Chester consol. pref West Jersey				10.0.2
	CANAL STOCKS.			N. W. Va. 8d m. guar., '85, J&J 103 Pittsb.& Connellsv. 7s, '95, J&J 110 Northern Central 6s, '85, J&J 110 do 6s, 1900, A.&U. 103 do 6s, gld, 1900, J.&J. 1105 (Cen. Oho 6s, at m. '90 M & S 108	112
	Chesapeake & Delaware Delaware Division.		36	do 68, 1900, A.&O. 105 do 68, gid, 1900, J.&J. 1151	105
	Lenigh Navigation	31%	341/4	W. Md. 6s. 1st m., gr., '90, J.&J., 13	107
	do pref Pennsylvania			do 1st m., 890, J. & J 1.4 do 2d m., guar., J. & J 113	108
			11	do 2d m., pref	110
	Susquehanna			do 6s. 3d in., guar. J.& J. 13 Mar. & Cin. 7s, '92, F. & A 1031 do 2d, M. & N	10912
	Allegheny Val., 7 8-108, 1896 do 78. E. ext., 1910			do 2d, M. & N 74 do 8s, 8d, J. & J 395	7472
	do inc. 75, end '94 Belvidere Dela. 1st m 68,1902.			do 8s, 8d, J. & J 3934 Union RR. 1st, guar., J. & J 110 do Can on endorsed. 119	
	do 2d m. 6s. '8)	1		CINCINNATI.	
1	Camden & Amboy 6s, coup.'83	105	10-16	Cincinnati 68, 10 ng	108
	do mort. 68, '89	114	1	do 7.80s	
	do 2d m., 78, cur., 1879			do do 68, guld † 105	10532

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THE CHRONICLE.

QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS IN NEW YORK.

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

						BONDS.	the pe	r cer	rt value, whatever the par may b
SECURITIES.		Ask.			Ask.	SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES. Bid. A
Alabama-55, 1863 58, 1886. 88, 1886. 88, 1888. 85, Montg. & Eufaula RR. 85, Ala. & Chatt. RR. 85 of 1893. Class A, 2 to 5. Class B, 55.	48 48 48 25 25	 491%	6s, levce 8s, do 8s. do of 1875.	$ \begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 20 $	····	6s, do 1891 6s, do 1892 6s, do 1893 North Carolina-6s, old, J&J 6s, old, A,& O	···· ···· 25 25	26 26	Rhode Island—6s,coup.'93-9 112 South Carolina—6s
Arkansas-6s, funded 7s, L. Rock & Ft. Scott iss. 7s, Memp. & L. Rock RR. 7s, L. R P. B. & N. O. RR. 7s, Miss. O. & R. + RR 7s, Arkansas Central RR. Connecticut-6s.	$ \begin{array}{r} 56 \\ 7 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 107 \end{array} $	58	85, of 1910. 78, consolidated 78, small. Michigan-65, 1883 78, 1890. Missouri-65, due 1882 or '83 65, due 1880 65, due 1887	4234 102 10312	43 105½ 105½	do coup. off, A.& O. Funding act, 1866 do do 1868 do 1.800 do A.& O do A.& O Chatham RR	$ \begin{array}{r} 108 \\ 88 \\ 9 \\ 9 \\ 9 \\ 15!4 \\ 15!4 \\ 3 \end{array} $	1014 1014 1014 1614 1614	Non-fundable
Georgia—6s. 7s, new. 7s, endorsed: 7s, gold	$ \begin{array}{c} 100\frac{1}{4} \\ 110\frac{3}{4} \\ 109 \\ 110 \end{array} $	111 112	6s, due 1889 or '90 Asylum or Univ., due '92. Funding, 1894-95 Hannibal & St. Jo., 1886 do do 1887 AILROAD AND MI	107½	106 	Special tax, class 1 do class 2 do class 3 Ohio-6s, 1881 6s, 1886 NEOUS STOCKS AN Pacific RR. of Mo1st m.;	4 104 DB	5¼ 54	6s, consol., 2d series 33 6s, deferred 73/2 D. of Columbia-3.65s, 1924. 84 Small 84 Registered 85
Railroad Stocks. (Active previously quoted.) Albany & Susquehanna Boston & N. Y. Air L., pref. Burl. Cedar Rapids & No Oedar Falls & Minnesota Chesapeake & Ohio do do Ist pref. do do Ist pref.	 50% 13%	61 	Interest bonds Consol. bonds Extension bonds Ist mortgage	$ \begin{array}{r} 107! \\ 118! \\ 102! \\ 108! \\ 108! \\ 115! \\ 115! \\ 114 \\ 118 \\ 105 \end{array} $	109 106 108½ 114¼	2d mortgage. Income, 7s Ist m., Carondelet Br South Pac. of Mo.—1st m. Kansas Pac Ist m., 6s, '95, with cp.ctfs Ist m., 7s, Leav. br., do Ist m., 7s, R.&L.G.D'd, do	106 100 ¹ /2	107 11734 114	Long Island-1st mortgage. 106 (110 Montclair & G.L1st, 7s, n. 30 50 N. J. Midland-1st, 7s, gold. 64 66 2d mort
Chicago & Alton, pref Chic. St. Louis & N. O Clev. & Pittsburg, guar Dubuque & Sioux City Harlem Houston & Texas Central Ind. Cin. & Laf Keokuk & Des Moines do do pref.	59	591	Winona & St. P., 1st m do 2d m C. C. C. & Ind's-1st, 7s, s. f. Consol. mortgage	$ \begin{array}{c} 111\\ 117\\ 111\\ \ddagger105!_{4}\\ 99\\ 1024 \end{array} $	109	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		10034 75 10834 128	Stock. 25 30 St.L.& San F2d m., class A 25 36 2d mortgage, class B 58 58 do class C 58 St.L.& S.ECons., 7s, g., '94 80 85 St.L.Vandalia& T.HIst m 107 109 2d mortgage, guar
Lake Erie & Western Laf. Bloom. & Muncie Long Island Manhattan Marietta & Cin., 1st pref do do 2d pref Metropolitan Elevated Mobile & Ohio, assented Nashville Chat. & St. Louis.	55 120 58½	57%	do 2d mort do 2d mort do bonds, 1900 do construct'n do 7s of 1871. do 1st con., g'd Del.& Hud.Canal-1st m., '84 1st mortgage, 1891	125 114 ¹ / ₈ 96 1 105 1 103 ¹ / ₆ 1	 100 110 106 05	Cleve.& Pitts., consol., s.f. do 4th mort Col. Chic. & I. C., 1st con do 2d con do 1st Tr't Co.ctfs.ass. do do suppl. do 2d do ass. Rome Wat. & OgCon. 1st. St. L.& Iron Mount'n1st m 2d mortgage	7814 \$3734 7734 77 50 \$113	20 10 79 57% 78 36% 63	1st mortgage, 7s (pink) 100 104 Extension 95 104 Texas & Pac.—1st, 6s, 1905 81 Consol. 6s. 1905 81 Income and land gr't, reg. 81 Tol. Can. S.& Det.—1st, 7s, g 70 80 Union & Logansport—7s 95 100 V. Pac. South Branch 95 100
N. Y. New Haven & Hartf. Obio & Mississippi pref Pitts. Ft. W. & Chic., guar. do do spec'l. Rensselaer & Saratoga Rome Watertown & Ogd St. Louis Alton & T. H		20 17	do extended. # do Coup 7s., '94 # do Reg. 7s., '94 # do Reg. 7s., '94 # lst Pa. div., coup, 7s. 1917 # # do ref., 7s. 1917 # do ref., 7s. 1917 # do 2d mort # #	108 $103\frac{1}{2}1$ 106 108 108^{14} 112 $104\frac{1}{2}1$ $104\frac{1}{2}1$ $103\frac{1}{4}1$	07½ 09 13½ 06	Cairo & Fulton, 1st mort. Cairo & Fulton, 1st mort. Cairo Ark. & T., 1st mort. St.L. K.C. & NR. E. & R.,78 Omaha Div., 1st mort 7s St.Chas.B'dge, 1st, 7s, 1908 North Missouri, 1st m., 7s St. L. Alton & T. H1st m. 2d mortgage, pref	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	04 99% 03% 06% 03%	Southern Securities. 64 66 STATES. 80 8
St. Paul & Sioux City do do pref Stonington Terre Haute & Indianapolis Toledo Peoria & Warsaw United N. J. RR. & Canal Miscellaneous St'ks.		····	do lst, reg. Denv.& R. Grande—Ist, 1900 Erie—Ist mort extended 3d mortgage, 7s, 1883 4th mortgage, 7s, 1883 5th mortgage, 7s, 1888 1st cons, gold 7s, 1920 Long Dock bonds Buff. N.Y.& E. 1st m., 1916	$97\frac{3}{123}$ $105\frac{1}{4}$ $101\frac{1}{4}$ $110\frac{1}{4}$ $110\frac{1}{4}$ $113\frac{1}{4}$ $115\frac{1}{5}$	0134 125	1st mortgage, W. D Burlington Div. 2d mortgage, 1886 Consol., 7s, 1910 Pur. Com. rec'pts, 1st, E.D	120 121	95 	78, gold, 1904J.& J. +112 113 10s, pension, 1894J.& J. +112 10s, pension, 1894J.& J. +99 100 103 8s
Adams Express American Express United States Express Wells, Fargo & Co	$\begin{array}{c c} 56 \\ 52 \\ 103\frac{1}{2} \\ 17\frac{1}{2} \\ 50 \\ 41\frac{3}{4} \\ \end{array}$	06% 57% 53% 13% 16% 14% 12%	N.Y.L.E.&W.,n.2d.con.,6s do 1st, con., f, cp.,7s do 2d, con., f, cp.,5s,6s Ian. & St. Jos.–8s, conv Ist mort., West. Div., 7s 1st mort., Waco & N., 7s	8414 80 106 106 106 106 105 107 11 	07 11	do Bur. Div. 1st pref. inc. for 2d mort. 1st inc, for consol Wabash RRMtg. 7s of '79. T.&Wab., 1st ext.7s, ex cp. 1st St. L. div.7s, ex mat.cp. 2d mortgage ext., ex coup Equipment bonds, 7s, 1883 Consol, conv. ex coup non	80 107 100 97 10 97	30)1)0 10	7s, F. L. 70 80 Columbus, Ga. 70 80 Macon-Bonds, 7s. 70 80 Memphis-Bonds, 7s. 70 80 Bonds, A and B. 5 15 Endorsed M. & C. RR. 5 20 Compromise. 15 25 Jobile-5s, coupons on. 10 15 6s, funded. 25 30
Canton Co., Baltimore American Coal Consolidation Coal of Md Cumberland Coal & Iron Maryland Coal & Iron Pennsylvania Coal Spring Mountain Coal Mariposa L'd & Mining Co do do prof	5614 5 2 28 3 156 4 .	5 L	Il. Cent Dub. & Sioux C. 1st Dub. & Sioux C., 2d div Cedar F. & Minn., 1st m +1 ake Shore Mich S. & N. Ind., s. f., 7s. 1 Cleve. & Tol., sink. fund +1 do new bonds. +1 Cleve. P'ville & Ash., old 1 do new bonds +1	 103 111 109 110 110 102	s	do 2d m.,7s,'93,ex cp Q. & Tol., 1st, 7s, '90,ex cp Ill.& So. Ia., 1st m.7s,ex cp Vest. Un. Tel1900, coup.	98½ 95 10 117 113½ 82 8	914 N	Alontgomery-New 5s
Railroad Bonds. Stock Exchange Prices.	3934 4	072 912	Buffalo & State Line, 7s. Kal'zoo & W. Pigeon, 1st. Det. Mon. & T., 1st, 7s, 1906 ±1 Lake Shore Div. bonds do cons. coup., 1st. 1 do cons. reg., 1st 1 do cons. coup., 2d. 1	$ \begin{array}{c} 12\frac{1}{2} \\ 12\frac{1}{2} \\ 11 \\ 120 \\ 17 \\ 15 \\ 11 \end{array} $	L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L	An. & Wilkes B. Coal, 1888 ake Erie & W'n Inc. 7s, '99 af. Bl. & Mun, Inc. 7, 1899 lobile & O. 1st pref. deben, do 2d do do 3d do do 4th do t.L.I.M.&S1st 7s prf int	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8 6 4 5 2 5 2 5 C	itchmond-6s. 107 108 avannah-Cons., new, 5s. 73 74 RAILROADS. 73 74 la.&ChatRec'rsctfs.var 50 100 tlantic & Gulf-Consol 102 105 Consol., end. by Savan'h 30 40 ent. Georgia-Cons. m., 7s 110 112
Bur. Ced.R.& North.—1st,5s Minn.& St. L., 1st, 7s, guar Chesap.& O.—Pur. m'y fund \$1 6s, gold, series B, int. def. 6s, currency, int. deferred Chicago & Alton—1st mort. Income	$\begin{array}{c cccc} 01 & & \\ 563\% & 5' \\ 29 & 30 \\ 1734 & & \\ \dots & 106 \end{array}$	834 L. 712 L. 0 M	ouisv.& Nash.—Cons.m.,7s 1 2d mort., 7s, gold Cecilian Branch, 7s Nashv. & Decatur, 1st. 7s±1 . Erie & West'n 1st 6s,1919 af. Bl'n & Mun. 1st 6s,1919 arietta & Cin.—Ist mort Ist mort., sterling	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 0484\\ 9212\\ 9212\\ 9412\\ 9412\\ 91\\ 9412\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91\\ 91$	472 1 5 3 5 B C	2d int., 6s, accum'lative Miscellaneons List. (Brokers' Quotations.) RAILROADS. tchison & P. Peak-6s, gld ost. & N. Y. Air-L-1st m. ent. of Ia1st m. 7s gold	08 11 06 11 97 10	2 C EE B G	narite Col.& A.—Cons., 7s 96 98 2d mortgage, 7s 70 77 ast Tenn. & Georgia—6s 90 95 .Tenn. & Va.—6s, end. Tenn 95 100 .Tenn. Vu. & Ga.—1st, 7s. 100 101 Stock
Johet & Chicago, 1st m Louis'a & Mo., 1st mguar do 2d 7s, 1900. St. L. Jack. & Chic., 1st m. 14 Miss. Riv. Bridge, 1st, s. f, 6s ‡10 Chic. Bur. & Q8 p.c., 1st m 11 Consol. mort., 7s	$\begin{array}{c} & 110 \\ 102 \\ 06 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 120 \\ 9834 \\ 14^{1}4 \\ 14^{1}4 \end{array}$	M M M M M	1ch. CentCons., 7s, 1902 11 1st mort., 8s, 1882, s. f 11 Equipment bonds 11 o.K.& TCons.ass., 1904-6 20 2d mortgage, inc., 1911 41 K. Cent. Mo., 1st., 1890. 65 obile & Ohio new mtg 6s. 6 Y. Central-6s, 1883 10 ss, 1887 10	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cl 8 8 8 8 8 7 8 7 8 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	hic. & East. 111.—1st m., 6s 2d mortgage, inc., 7s hic. St.P. & M'polis—1st. 6s 11. Land grant Income, 6s hic. & Southwest.—7s, guar 11. Lafayette & Ch.—1st m in. & Spr.—1st, C.C.C.&I., 7s 11. st m., g'd L.S. & M.S., 7s 11. & Hock, V.—1st, 7s, 30 yrs 14. Mck, V.—1st, 7s, 30 yrs) M M M	reenville & Col7s, 1st m. 62 90 7s, guar
do assented	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		 subscription	$\begin{array}{c} & 125\\ 24\frac{1}{2}\\ 12\\ 12\\\\ 26\frac{1}{4}\\\\ 112\\ 11\\ 112\\\\ 112$		rie & Pittsburg-1st m., 7s Con. mortgage, 7s	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		13n Ville Chat.& St. L78. 1061/8 [1060/4 1st, 6s, Tenn. & Pac. Br. 94/2 1st, 6s, McM.M.W.&Al.Br. 94/2 orfolk & Petersb1st, 8s. 110 1st mortgage, 7s 105 2d mortgage, 8s. 106 106 169 109 ortheast., S. C1st m., 8s. 112 2a mortgage, 8s. 99 ortheast., S. C1st m., 8s. 90
do assented) do assented) co assented) unic.Mil.&St.P1st.8s,P.D 12 2d mort., 7 3-10, P. D 11 1st m., 7s, \$ gold, R. D 11 1st m., 1.a C. Div 11 1st m., I. & M 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 1 Pa 12 0 34	Central Pacific—Gold bds. 11 San Joaquin Branch	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		'nd R.&Ind.—Ist, 7s, I.g.gu 10 Ist, 7s, Id. gr., not guar 6 Ist, ex land grant, 7s 6 ous.& Gt.N.—Ist, 7s, g. 1900 9 diana Bl, & W.—Ist m 6 2d mortgage)6 14 19 12 17 10 10 13 15 11 25 31 25 31 25 31 25 31 25 31 25 31 25 80		us, os. 9612 9736 dds, 8s. 66 674 sths, 8s. 3245 33 ch.& Dan. -1st consol., 6s 95 100 uthw. Ga. -Conv., 7s, '86. 103 stock 80 80 Carolina RR. 1st m., 7s. 100 80 Stock 80 80 Stock 95 103 80 Carolina RR. 55 400
2d mortgage	6 7 108 108		Jnion Pacific-1st mort. 10	$\begin{array}{c} 934 \\ 2 \\ 31 \\ 2^{1} \\ 31 \\ 2^{1} \\ 2^{1} \\ 2^{1} \\ 2^{1} \\ 2^{1} \\ \end{array}$	In In In In In In In In In In In In In I	t. H. & Gt. NoConv., 85	0 95 0 35 0 107 7 80 0 46	Sol Vi	a mort., Ss. guar. 109 119 AST-DUE COUPONS. 109 119 nnesssee State coupons 10 25 uth Carolina consol. 40

for FRASER

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THE CHRONICLE.

NEW YORK LOCAL SECURITIES.

Bank Stock List.

Insurance Stock List.

COMPANIES.	CAPITAL.	Surplus		1,141	DEN	DB.	PR	ICE.		Quota			EY, Broke			1	
Mark'd thus (*) are not Nat'l.	a Amount	dates. §	Period	1877. 1	878.	Last Paid.		Ask.	COMPANIES.	1	PITAL.	Net Surplus,	1	DIVIDE			PRICE.
America*	100 3,000,000									Par.	Amount	July 1, 1879.*	1876. 1877.			id. 1	Bid. (Ask.
Am. Exchange Sowery. Broadway. Butchers'& Dr. Central. Chate. Chate. Chate. Chatham. Chemical. Citizens'. Citizens'. Citizens'. Citizens'. Citizens'. Citizens'. Citizens'. Citizens'. Commerce. Continence. Continence. Continence. Continence. Contexchyse. Kast River Ith Ward'. Fifth	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} 1,323,900\\ 1,94,400\\ 1,161,300\\ 90,100\\ 3,251,700\\ 141,000\\ 3,251,700\\ 141,000\\ 3,251,700\\ 142,960\\ 142,960\\ 142,960\\ 142,960\\ 11,800\\ 40,500\\ 11,800\\ 40,500\\ 110,7,0\\ 928,200\\ 100,7,0\\ 958,500\\ 928,200\\ 100,7,0\\$	M. J. J. J. M. J. J. J. M. C. A. A. A. A. J. J. J. M. A. A. A. A. J. J. J. M. A. A. A. A. A. J. J. J. M. A. A. A. A. A. J. J. J. M. A. A. A. A. J. J. J. M. A. A. A. A. J. J. J. M. A.	$\begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 16 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ 9 \\ 10 \\ 6 \\ 10 \\ 6 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$		huly, 79. 3 huly, 79. 4 huly, 79. 2 huly, 79. 2 huly, 79. 3 huly, 79. 3	109% 109% 104 105 120 135 104 105 120 135 104 135 104 140 140 	105% 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	Globe	100 100 100 505 255 100 100 505 255 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	300,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 150,000 200,000	$\begin{array}{c} -10,944\\ +460,19\\ 68,826\\ \cdots\\ 398,757\\ 298,201\\ 197,662\\ 4+8,t81\\ 163,191\\ 145,144\\ -1,422\\ 100,780\\ 1,040,755\\ 591,670\\ 80,008\\ 105,240\\ 195,842\\ 195,842\\ 08,253\end{array}$	25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	14 10 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 12 10 10 10 20 20 20 20 12 10 10 10 20 20 20 10 10 10 20 20 20 10 10 10 10 20 20 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	July, '79, '79, '79, '79, July,	335 4 5 10 11 11 11 11 11 10 12 11 11 11 11 10 12 12 11 12 12	5 195 120 120 120 55 120 55 120 55 120 55 100 107 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 100 5 140 7 6 100 70 1660 87 100 130 130 100 130 100 130 140
§ The figures in th of date Sept 13 for							nks, a	nd St	afeguard10 t.Nicholas23 tandard50	0 2 2 5 2	200.000	23.325 10	10 9	Au	v, 79 8 g. 79 5	100	165
Gas Quota	nd City R tions by Geo	rge H. P	d Stoc rentiss,]	e ks aı Broker,	1 d 1 24 B	Bonds. Froad Street.]		St	ar		00,000	60 272 11 18,074 15 34,310 10	$17\frac{12}{10}$ 12 10 10		y, '79. EL y, '79. (·. '79. 31	10.)	125 115 80
GAS COMPAN Brooklyn Gas Light	IE8.	Par. A	mount.	Period.	Rate.	Date. Bio	1. Asl		radesmen's		$\begin{array}{c c} 00,000 & 1 \\ 50,000 & 2 \\ 00,000 & 1 \end{array}$	43,401 20 06,523 25 10,962 16 01,565 10 03,362 20	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ju Ju Ju Au	y, 79.5 v. 79.5 y, 79.5 y, 79.5	95 120 195	100 110
do bo	nds	20 1 1,000	,000,000 ,200,000 815,000	Var. A. & O.	256	May, '79 130 July, '79 70 1898 100	1 75	-)			1. n			<u>}</u> .
Jersey City & Hobol Manhattan Metropolitan.	ctoe	$ \begin{array}{c} 50 \\ 20 \\ 50 \\ 100 \\ 2 \end{array} $	850 000 750,000 000,000 500.000	f.&A. I.&J. I.&J. M.&S	3 732 5 5	Feb., '78 37 July, '74 135 Ju e, '79 150 Auz, '79 115	45 145 155 125	BC	^e Over all liabilit rip. Figures wit			y Secur	ities.	of im	pairment.		ive o
Matual, N. Y	••••••	100 5, 1,000 1,	000,000 000,000 000,000 000,000	Quar. F.& A.	3%	Aug. '7# 98 July, '79 56 1882 100	101 60 104	· ·	lQuotatio	Drs pà	DANIEL	A. MOBAN	, Broker,	27 Pine	e Street.]		
New York People's (Brooklyn)	rip	100 4, 10 1,	000,000	M.&N. M.&N.	3½ 4 3½	July, '79 70 Nov, 74 95 May, '79 90 Jan '76 30	75 100 96 40				Rat		EREST.	le.	Bonds due.	PE Bid.	Ask
do do c Central of New Yorl Williamsburg	certificates.	Var.	300,000 300,000 466,000 1000,000	M. & N. J. & J. T. & A.	7 31.2 3	1997 90 Ju'y, '79 90 Auz., '79 50 July, '79 75	100 100 60 80	- 1	W York: Vater stock roton water stock	K. 154	1-63. 5 5-51. 5	eb., M	ay Alg.&		1580 1890		101 105

1		INTEREST.	Dende	PR	ICR.
	Rate.	Months Payable.	Bonds due.	Bid.	Ask
N. W York: Water stock	5556765676	eb., May Alg.& Nov. do do do do May & November. Feb., May, Aug.& Nov. do co do uo May & November.	1890 1893-1890 1884-1911 1884-1900 1907-1911 1898 1895 1901	106 110 109 108 108	101 105 107 112 124 112 109 109 128- 109
Market stock	7678. 6788. 76878.	May & November. do do do do do do do do do do January & July. do do	$\begin{array}{r} 1894-1897\\ 1889\\ 1879-1890\\ 1901\\ 1888\\ 1879-1882\\ 1896\end{array}$	118 107 102 113 102½ 102 102 113	119 108 116- 115

Mitual, N. Y. 100 5,000,000 Quar. 1% July, 79 53 Massau, Brooklyn 1,000 1,000,000 F.& A. 1882 103 Massau, Brooklyn 25 1,000,000 F.& A. 1882 103 Mew York 79 70 70 70 70 70 New York 100 4,000,000 M.&N. 3½ Nov, 7.9 90 People's (Brooklyn) 100 1,000,000 J.&N. 3½ May, 79 90 do do bonds 100 1,000,000 J.&J. 3½ Jau'y, 79 90 do do bonds 100 1,000,000 J.&J. 3½ Jau'y, 79 90 do do certificates Var. 300,000 J.&J. 3½ July, 79 90 do scrip 50 466,000 F.&A. 3 402, 79 90 do scrip 50 466,000 J.&J. 3½ July, 79 75 50 do scrip 50 1,0	$ \begin{array}{c} 101\\ 60\\ 104\\ 75\\ 100\\ 96\\ 40\\ 100\\ 100\\ 60\\ 80\\ 95\\ 90\\ 150\\ 110\\ \end{array} $	
[Quctations by H. L. GBANT, Broker, 145 Broadway.]		
Brooklyn & Hunter's Pi-stock. 100 200,000 Q-J. 3 Ot ''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''	20 90 65 103 150 100 102 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92	
1st mortgage 100 250,000 10 10 1st mortgage 500,000 J. & J. 7 July, '94 85 Second Avenue-stock 100 1,199,500 QF. 2 Apr., '78 34 Ocns. Convertible 1,000 1,50,000 A.& O. 7 Apr., '78 34 Katension 0.000 f. 0.000 A.& O. 7 Apr., '78 36 100 1,500,000 A.& O. 7 Apr., '78 34 100 1,500,000 A.& O. 7 May, '88 80 100 750,000 M.&N. 5 May, '17 85 1100 750,000 M.&N. 5 May, '17 85 1100 750,000 J. & J. 7 July, '90 105 111 100 750,000 J. & J. 7 July, '90 105 11 1100 2,000,000 J. & J. 7 July, '90 105 11 111 100 2,000,000 J. & J. 7 July, '90 105	101 20 90 40 60 82 81 95 15 30 02 13 04	;

FRASER

† Also 6 per cent extra. ou stocks, but the date of maturity of bonds.

[Quetations by N. T. BEERS, Jr., Broker, 1 New st.]

brooklyz-Local Lu, 'r'em'i- City bonds	Ja iuary & July, do to do lo do do do do do do do do do do May & November. do do January & July. do do	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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[Quotations by C. ZABRISKIE, 47 Montgomery St., Jersey City.]

Vater loan .long do Sewerage bonds1869-71 Sewerage bonds1866-69 Assessment bonds Improvement bonds Bergen boncs	677777		1895 1899 1902 1878-1870 1878-1879 1878-1879 1891 94 1990	95	98 103 57 97 97
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Luvestments

STATE, CLUY AND CORPORATION FINANCES.

The INVESTORS' SUPPLEMENT is published on the last Saturday of each month, and furnished to all regular subscribers of the CHRONICLE. No single copies of the SUPPLEMENT are sold at the office, as only a sufficient number is printed to supply regular subscribers. One number of the SUPPLEMENT, however, is bound up with THE FINANCIAL REVIEW (Annual), and can be purchased in that shape.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Great Western of Canada,

(For the half-year ending July 31, 1879.)

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

The statement of accounts for the half-year ended July 31, 1879, is now submitted in the usual form. The statutory general meeting of shareholders has been called pro forma for October 23, but it is proposed that the meeting shall be adjourned to Dec. 11. At that time the President, and two members of the board who have accompanied him to America, will have returned to London, and it is the intention of the board to summon a special general meeting to submit a report of their proceedings for the approval of the shareholders.

REVENUE ACCOUNT.

The following summary exhibits a comparison of the halfyear's results with those of the corresponding half-year ended July 31, 1878 :

Gross receipts, including the Galt and Guelph (now incorporated with the main line and brancues). Cash working expenses, including renewals (be- ing at the rate of 75.43 per cent, as compared with 75.93 per cent in the corresponding per-	£383,460	July 31,'79 £365,771	6
iod last year.)	291,167	275,896	I V
Interest on bonds, debenture stock, &c., and loss	£92,293	£81,875	a
on working leased lines	94,024	100,047	V

Deficit..... £1,731 The comparison is, therefore, unfavorable to the extent of £8,441. The expenditure upon renewals during the half-year amounted to £17,716, of which £868 has been charged to the lecomotive and car funds, and £16,848 to working expenses, but no transfers to the reserve funds have been made this half-year. After charging the interest on bonds and debenture stock, &c., the half year's net revenue exhibits a deficiency of £10,172, but the credit balance from the previous half-year reduces this to £6,260, which will form a charge against future revenue. The half-year's dividend on preference stock, amounting to £12,644, has been also carried forward to the debit of the next half-year.

EARNINGS. 1.2 The gross receipts on the main line and branches (including

£10,172

the Galt and the Guelph) compare with those of the half-year ended 31st July, 1878, as follows :

Decrease in through freight earnings. Decrease in through live-stock earnings. Decrease in through passenger earnings. Decrease in local passenger earnings. Decrease in local freight earnings.	7,930 2,587
Increase in local live stock earnings eArro	£19,844
Increase in mails, express freight and sundries 1,678-	- 2,156

Net decrease.....£17,689 The principal causes of the decrease in the receipts for through traffic during the half-year have been low rates and the interruption of the live-stock traffic, owing to the continued prohibition by the Canadian authorities of the transit of American cattle through Canada.

RESERVED FUNDS.

The balances of the reserve funds show the following alterations on July 31, 1879 :

traffic agreements with the Wellington Grey & Bruce Co., the sum of $\pm 2,573$, being the equivalent of 20 per cent of the half-year's additional traffic interchanged with that company, will be applied to the acquisition, on the 1st of January, 1880, of Wellington Grey & Bruce bonds at par.

DETROIT GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE. The working of the Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway, since its re-organization under the control of the Great Western, has been in all respects satisfactory, and it is expected that the operations of that road for the current year will result in material advantage to this Company.

Western Maryland Railroad.

(For the year endi g September :0, 1879.)

At the recent annual meeting of stockholders, Col. John M. Hood, President and General Manager, presenced his annual report, which shows the gross earnings, \$347,442; expenses (operating and extraordinary), including construction and equip-ment, \$274,347; net earnings, \$73,095. The gross earnings as compared with 1878 show an increase of earnings of \$241; the expenses as compared with 1878 show a decrease of \$15,798; increase in net earnings, \$16,039.

In 1878 the gross revenue was reported as \$347,201, the operating expenses as \$217,275, and the net revenue as \$129,926, while under the head of construction and equipment a further expenditure of \$72,870 was reported. Although this latter amount was expended—or rather invested—in valuable assets in the way of necessary additions and improvements, such as new equipment, iron bridges, steel rails, &c., these were regarded as necessary expenditures, largely reducing the amount otherwise applicable to the payment of interest on the bonded debt. It was therefore determined by the board of directors that the construction and equipment of extraordinary expense account should be closed, and thenceforth all such expenditures should be included in the ordinary or operating expenses and be deducted with them from the gross in obtaining the net revenue. In order, therefore, to make a comparison with 1878, the statement for that year has been revised, and the actual net revenue reduced from \$129,926 to \$57,056 by deducting \$72,870 expended as above set forth. Considered in this way, the expenses for the fiscal year just closed are shown to be 79 per cent of the gross earnings, while the actual expense of maintaining and operating the road was little over 60 per cent. This plan, though generally unpopular with railroad managers from its severe and less favorable exhibits, is believed to be the most satisfactory to those holding proprietary interests; hence its adoption by this company.

Among the improvements made during the year may be mentioned the laying of nearly 500 tons of steel and re-heated iron rails, the construction of 3,710 feet of new sidings, the building of 206 feet of iron plate girder bridges and 212 feet of wood and iron truss bridges, six new abutments and piers, several hundred feet of platforms, a water tank, turn-table, sand-house with dryer, coal bins, &c.

There were carried during the year 362,168 passengers and 136,220 tons of freight. The average rates of transportation received during the year were 1 65-100 cents per passenger per mile, and 3 2-10 cents per ton per mile, which, compared with the rates of 1878, shows a reduction in the passenger rate of one-fourth of a cent per passenger-mile and in freight 28-100 of a cent per ton-mile. The loss in revenue due to this reduction was \$3,536. On the contrary, the freight business showed a material increase up to the 1st of March, so that compared with the previous year there was to that time an increase in revenue of \$5,733, but for the several months following there was a large falling off in the freight business. The passenger earnings for August, 1878 and 1879, respectively, were \$23,029 and \$24,755, and the freight earnings for September, 1878 and 1879, were \$23,690 and \$25,794 respectively.

During the year an amicable adjustment has been made with the preferred second mortgage bondholders, by the adoption of a mutually satisfactory funding scheme. Under this arrange-ment, the overdue coupons upon \$390,000 of the \$121,500 of these bonds held by individuals have been funded, and it is expected the balance, principally held in Carroll county, will funded by January 1, the time at which the company has agreed to resume the payment of interest upon all such bonds represented in the funding certificates. The finance commiss oners of Baltimore city have funded \$113,475 first mortgage and \$112,455 preferred second mortgage coupons. The old funding certificates for \$177,596 of first and preferred second mortgage coupons issued in 1870, and bearing 8 per cent interest, fall due July 1, 1880. A number of the principal holders of these have been consulted, and all seem willing to renew at maturity at 6 per cent. The one coupon in arrears on \$400,000 first mortgage bonds, unendorsed, amounting to \$12,000, will be paid at an early day; also, the arrearage of interest due the city on the \$72,000 first mortgage coupons, purchased in 1874, will be provided for by installments as early as practicable. Once able to pay the interest upon its first and preferred second mortgage bonds and funding certificates, with the arrears above mentioned disposed of, all the other bonds being endorsed by Baltimore city and Washington county, the company will be relieved of the expensive litigations and the uncertainties which have harassed it from its inception to the present time, and the day for such a condition can no longer be remote. Contrary to expectation, the Baltimore & Hanover railroad has not yet been completed to its connection with this road. mencement of the half-year; whilst the large expenditure for maintenance still found necessary, arising, as explained in previous reports, from the original imperfect construction of he line, continues seriously to affect the net results. Under further extension northward from Hanover, as it is contemplated

	1	Debit or cred	it
2 8 2	Balance	during the	Balance
	Jan. 31,'79.		July 31. '79
Ferry steamers renewal fund	19.050	£	£
Locomotive renewal fund	120 944	Dr. 395	18,250
Car renewal fund	39 363	Dr. 473	120,549 38,890
Rail and bridge renewal fund	27.570		27.570
Insurance fund	2,055		2,055
Leased lines suspense account	Dr. 45,023	Cr. 1,761	Dr. 46,261

160.159Cr. 893 CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

161,053

During the half-year £60,000 5 per cent perpetual debenture stock have been issued. The amount at the debit of capital account has been reduced on July 31, 1879, to £2,156. The charges to capital account in the half-year amount to £20,453.

LEASED LINES.

Omitting the Galt and Guelph (the receipts and working expenses of which, for the half-year to July 31, 1879, are incorporated in the accounts of the main line and branches) the loss in working the leased lines is £12,988, as compared with £6,946 in the corresponding half year. A large proportion of this loss is attributable to the Wellington Grey & Bruce Railway, upon which the decrease of earnings has been chiefly caused by the line having been blocked by snow for some weeks at the commencement of the half-year; whilst the large expenditure for

at an early day, this route will give the towns of Hanover, Gettysburg, New Oxford, Berlin, and many others of minor importance, together with a large scope of thickly-settled and highly-improved country, much more direct communication than heretofore enjoyed with Baltimore, their natural market, and in using 20 miles of the Western Maryland Railroad between Emory Grove and Baltimore, it is believed that the traffic from this sou ce will largely increase the revenues of this company without materially adding to its expenses. The Baltimore & Cumber'and Valley Railroad was also expected to be in operation by this time to the town of Waynesboro'. Pa., seven miles distant from Edgemont, its terminus on the Western Maryland Railroad. The grading, masonry and bridging upon this section are now entirely finished to the town, but the date of firal completion has been made uncertain by the diffi-culty experienced in obtaining tails of the required quality, all mills of good standing being overrun with orders for months to come. There is a prospect, however, that this difficulty may be speedily overcome. If so, this track can be completed within 30 days from the time the rails are delivered. This seven miles is but the entering wedge to a line which, when further prosecuted, must prove of incalculable benefit to this company, and must restore to Baltimore much of her long-lost trade with the Cumberland Valley.

GENTRAL INVESTMENT NEWS.

Procklyn Gus Commanies—A meeting of the directors of the Fulton Municipal Gaslight Company, to consider the terms of consolida in with the other Brooklyn companies. was held at 231 Broadway, in the office of Henry Davison, the contractor for building the works and laying the pipes for the new company. Nothing definite was determined upon, the officers said, and the definite was determined upon, the officers said, and the definite was determined upon, the officers said, and the definite was determined upon, the officer said,

A lawyer supposed to have information on the subject said to a r have reporter that, despite the opposition of some of the directors of the new company, the consolidation would be carried out, and the capital, \$1,250,000, of the Fulton Municipal Company admitted above par into the new association. He adds, "There is a legal point in the way of the new scheme, however. It is doubtful whether the companies can consolidate without the consent of every owner of a share, unless they can come in under the charter of the Metropolitan, which contains a provision allowing it to consolidate. None of the others do. After all difficulties are settled, the stockholders will have thirty days to consider before voting on the matter."

The carital of the consolidated company, as alleged, is to be \$6,669,000, divided as follows to each company:

Brooklyn Co Citize: s' ('o	\$2,000.000	Willian N 88au	sburg Co		\$750,000 600,000
Metropolitan Co People's Oo	869,000	Fulton	Municipal	Co	1,250,000

Cincinnati Lafayette & hicago.—The Lafayette, Ind., correspondent of the St. Louis Globe D morrut has received the following information regarding the sale of the Cincinnati Lafayette & Chicago Railroad:

"It was understo a that Mr.Ingalls accomplished his object by purchasing the controlling interest in the second-mortgage bonds of the short-line, which carries with it the stock and the control of the road. The second mortgage bonds alluded to were owned by Adams Earl, President of the road. who some time since gave Mr. Ingalls, of the Indianapolis inclinati & Lafayette, the "option" for their purchase. This he accepted Friday, and on the 1st of next month the transfer will probably be m de It is understood that the L. B. & M. folks made an advance on the option held by Mr. Ingalls, which, of course, could not be accepted by Mr. Earl. It is believed that the officers of the road will remain in the ity. One week from next Weenesday, at the annual election, the old board will be return d, and Mr. Earl will retire from the presidency, Mr. ngal's succeeding him. No consolidation of the Cincinnati Lafayette & Chicago and Indiatan olis Cincinnati & Lafayette

Gross earnings	August, 1878. August, 1879
Net earnings	angan atoma ang anany 🦂 atomatika ana dagaran
Increase in gross earnings Decrease in net earnings For the same period the earnin & Susquehannah Railroad (inclue lows:	igs and expenses of the Alban
Gross earnings Expenses	August, 1878. August, 1879 \$95,321 \$92,555 \$95,326 \$92,555 \$93,326 \$92,555
Net earnings	\$55,445 \$43,42
Decrease in gross earnings Decrease in net earnings	\$2,761 12,025

Denver & Rio Grande.—The Grand Canyon case has been postponed by Judge Hallett until November 17.

Elevated Railroads in New York.-The Evening Post money article gives a summary of the facts concerning these roads as follows: "There are three rapid transit companies, to wit: The New York Elevated, the Metropolitan Elevated and the Manhattan Railway Company. The two former own all the rapid transit lines in the city, and they are both leased to the Man-hattan Railway Company. The capital of the New York Elevated is \$6,500,000, and that of the Metropolitan is \$6,500,-000. The stock of each of these companies is guaranteed by the Manhattan ten per centum per annum, payable quarterly, January, April, July and October, the first dividend being due January 1, 1880. The New York Elevated has a surplus of about 7 per cent not put into the Manhattan company's lease which it is expected will be divided before the regular ten per cent dividends begin in next January. The capital of the Manhattan Railway Company is \$13,000,000, of which one-half was paid to the individual stockholders of the New York Elevated and the other half was paid to a company called the New York Loan & Improvement Company, which built the Metropolitan Elevated road. The New York Loan & Improvement Company holds this \$6,500,000 Manhattan Railway Company's stock in one block, and therefore has only to buy one additional share of Manhattan Company's stock to own the absolute control of every foot of rarid transit railroad in the city. Although the Loan & Improvement Company's stock is not on the Stock Exchange, we may as well say that its capital is \$3,000,000, all paid; its assets consist of the \$6,500,000 Manhattan Railway Company's stock named and \$500,000 Metropolitan Railroad stock, which, at current market prices, have a value of \$4,525,000, or about 150 per cent. We hear that the Loan & Improvement stock is selling privately at 114@120; if it was on the Stock Exchange list, or was generally known, it would probably sell much above its book value (about 150), for the reason that it practically controls the whole rapid transit system of the city. We are told that the earnings of the elevated railroads are now not far from \$15,000 per day; and the Second avenue line and one or two miles of the Eighth avenue line are not yet in operation."

Evanavil'e 'lerre Haute & Chicago —It is rumored that this road, running from Terre Haute, Ind., to Danville, will soon pass into the possession of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Company by lease or consolidation.

Indianapolis Cincinnati & Lafayette.—Mr. M. E. Ingalls, Receiver, reports the receipts and disbursements of this road during October as follows:

during Octoper as 10110	WB:		
RECEIPTS.		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance September, 1879	\$25,973	Loans	\$15,000
Loans	20,100		2.068
Interest	28	Pond Interest	31,538
Expre-s companies	2,660	Rents.	7.829
United States mail	. 8	Salaries and wages	52,938
Rents	1,488	Steel rails	24,000
Sale of scrap iron and rails	4.693	Legal expenses	503
Agents of company	176,831	Iusurance	. 303
Other r ilroad companies		Supplies	31,094
(balances)	33,844	Railroad balances	28,441
Miscellaneous sources	4,310	Miscellaneous vouchers	17,149
		Balance October 31, 1879	29,074
Total	\$269,939		
		Total	\$269,939

the presidency, Mr. ngal's succeeding him. No consolidation of the Cincinnati Lafayette & Chicago and Indianatolis Cincinnati & Lafayette can be made, because of the fact that that the latter is in the hands of a receiver, and, also, only roads may consolidate when their lines connect, and the Central Lafayette & Chicago proper begin- at Templeton. Eighteen miles west of this city, using that distance of the track of the Latayette Bloomington & Muncie."

Columbus (hicago & Indiana Central.—The principal of the 10 per cent bonds of the Indiana Central Railway Company, about \$666,500, is to be paid off at par and interest, on Jan. 1, 1880, by the receiver of the C. C. & I. C. Railway Company, as announced in advertisement elsewhere. Messrs. A. Iselin & Co., 48 Wall street, will buy them up to Nov. 10, at 101 and interest. This payment is made pursuant to an order of the court, and according to the option of payment before maturity given by the terms of the bond.

Covington Columbus & Black Hills. – This road was sold under decree of the United States Court at Omaha, for the sum of \$64,000, to Mr. E. F. Drake, President of the St. Paul & Sioux City Pailroad Company. The purchase is understood to have been made in the interest of the St. Paul & Sioux City Co.

Delaware & Hudson Canal Company. - From London we are in receipt of a compara ive statement of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, showing the earnings and expenses of the railroads owned and leased by this company, for the month of August, as follows:

FRASER

International & Great Northern.—The second sale of this road was made in Austin, Tex., October 14, and the road was bought by Samuel Sloan and J.S. Kennedy as trustees for the bondholders joining in the agreement of reorganization. This sale was made to complete title to the road and remove all doubts as to the rights of the purchasing bondholders.

Logansp rt Crawfordsville & outhwestern.—The purchasers of this road at the recent foreclosure sale have organized the Terre Haute & Logansport Company and filed articles with the Secretary of State of Indiana. W. R. McKeen, J. G. Williams, D. W. Minshall, J. B. Hager and G. S. Farrington are incor oritors. They are all connected with the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Company.

Nashua & Lowell.—The Boston Advertiser reports that the net earnings, after paying rentals in full (including rent of Peterborough Railroad, which is now in dispute), for the six months ending October 1, 1879, was \$50,917; October 1, 1878, \$13,935, showing an increase of \$36,982. This does not include any revenue from property in Boston, which cost over \$280,000. A dividend of \$3 per share has been declared, payable Nov. 1. The road purchased at the low price prevailing last summer the 800 tons of rails necessary to complete the steel line from Nashua to Lowell.

New Jersev & New York.—The plan of reorganization for this road contains the following:

The railway of the New Jersey & New York Railway Company extends from its junction with the Erie Railway, near Carlstadt, Bergen County, N. J., by way of the city of Hacken-sack, through Bergen County, New Jersey, through the State line between New York and New Jersey, near Pearl River, and thence through Rockland County, New York, to Nanuet; and thence, by its main line, partly over the track of the Erie Railway to Spring Valley, and thence to Stony Point, in the said County of Rockland, on or near the Hudson River; and a branch also extends from Nanuet aforesaid to New City, in the said County of Rockland.

There are four mortgages upon the said railway, namely:

1. A mortgage, known as the Hackensack & New York mortgage, upon the portion of the railway south of the upper Hackensack station (about six miles), securing one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) of bonds, which mortgage was made January 1st, 1867, by the Hackensack & New York Railroad Company, to Cornelius L. Blauvelt (now deceased) and Garret Ackerson, Jr., as trustees. This mortgage has been foreclosed.

2. A mortgage known as the Hackensack Extension Mortgage, issue of 1869, upon the portion of the railway lying between New Bridge, Bergen County, and the New York and New Jersey State line (about seven miles), securing about seventytive thousand dollars (\$75,000) of bonds, now outstanding, which mortgage was made May 1st, 1869, between the Hacken-sack & New York Extension Railroad Company and C. L. Blauvelt (now deceased) and John T. Fox, as trustees. This mortgage has been foreclosed.

3. A mortgage known as the Hackensack Extension mortgage, issue of 1876 upon the portion of the railway lying between New Bridge aforesaid and the northerly terminus of the main line at Grassy Point or Stony Point, securing about five hundred and thirty-three thousand dollars (\$533,000) of bonds, now outstanding, which mortgage was made Nov. 1st, 1870, by the Hackensack & New York Extension Railroad Company, to John T. Fox, C. L. Blauvelt (now deceased) and Henry M. Peck, as trustees.

4. A mortgage, known as the gold mortgage, upon the entire property and railway, from the junction with the Erie Railway to Stony Point, or Grassy Point, and also the New City branch, securing about twelve hundred thousand dollars (\$1,200,000) of bonds, now outstanding, which mortgage was made March 1st, 1373, by the New Jersey & New York Railway Company, to the New York State Loan & Trust Company, as trustee, David P. Patterson being now the successor of the said trustee under such mortgage.

The remaining portion of the railroad and property of the New Jersey & New York Railway Company is to be sold, as soon as possible, under decrees of sale in foreclosure suits in the States of New Jersey and New York, in such manner as counsel shall advise, to the end that by such foreclosure sales or by the release or discharge of any of the mortgages upon such railway, not extinguished by foreclosure suit, title may be procured free and clear of all mortgage liens.

The title to the said railway and property, including the several sections or portions of railroad heretofore included in said New Jersey & New York Railway Company, to be procured free from all mortgage liens by purchase, consolidation or otherwise, in such way as counsel shall advise, by a committee to be known as the purchasing committee, in trust, which com-mittee shall consist of Louis Fitzgerald, of the city, county and State of New York, William S. Opdyke, of Tenafly, Bergen County, New Jersey, and John J. McCook, of the city of New York.

Such purchase shall be for the benefit of all the holders of the bonds secured by the above-described mortgages who shall come into the purchase or reorganization under this plan.

The purchasing committee shall transfer the property so purchased or obtained to a new corporation or corporations, to be organized under their direction, under the laws of the States of New Jersey and New York, to be known as the New Jersey & New York Railroad Company.

basis: Each holder to receive for his bonds and accrued interest twelve shares of preferred stock of the par value of \$100 per share for each \$1,000 of bonds. The balance of said stock or so much thereof as may be necessary to be used by the purchasing committee for the purpose of reorganization and the settlement of any claims which, in their opinion, might become a claim against the new organization. This stock to have and retain the entire voting power for the election of directors and managers of the road until such time as there shall have been declared and paid six consecutive semi-annual dividends of three per cent each, out of the net earnings of the road, provided that after such payments have been made and the common stockholders have assumed the control and management, if a period of six months pass without a payment of a dividend upon said preferred stock at the rate of six per centum per annum, then in such case the entire management and control of said railroad and property shall revert to and be assumed by the preferred stockholders, as theretofore.

III. There shall be issued common stock in shares of the par value of \$100 each, for such amount as may be necessary to be used in exchange for the gold bonds upon the basis of twelve shares of stock for each \$1,000 bond, holders of claims secured by gold bonds as collateral to receive, upon surrender of their collaterals, twelve shares of stock for each \$800 of their claims, with interest computed to September 1st, 1876.

The unsecured claims, amounting to about \$60,000, against the New Jersey & New York Railway Company, may be audited by the purchasing committee, and they may adjust and allow fifty per centum of the amount thus audited in common stock at par.

The holders of the common stock not to have the privilege of voting for directors and managers until the dividends, as above provided, have been paid upon the preferred stock.

Philadelphia & Reading.-The following is the monthly comparative statement of gross receipts, tonnage and passengers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company for the month of September, 1879 and 1878:

GROSS RECEIPTS.

		AECENTIS.		
		379	16	270
Railroad traffic	\$1,197,161 105,522 54,710 16,618	10,388,665 \$10,388,665 665,908 537,466 124,098	Month. \$674,113 56,058 38,286 11,022	Year to date. \$3,977,389 640,964 447,029
Total Raiiroad Co Reading Coal & Iron Co.	978,745	8,102,192	622,266	
Total of all	32,352,758	\$19,818,332	\$1,401,747	\$16,296,900
Tons of merchandise Passengers carried Coal transported by	810,314 523,049 893,314	3,797,037	s. 327,539 262,329 623,674	4,409,999 2,599,987 5,333,971
steam colliers	56,715		49,218	484,720
By Coal & Iron Co By tenants	10NS OF C 419,241 128,718	OAL MINED. 3,440,496 1,027,676	$139.736 \\ 63,079$	2,049,749 822,828
Total mined from lands owned and controlled				

by Co. and from leasehold estates.....

547,960 4,468,172 202,816 2,872,578

For the month of September last year the gross receipts reached \$1,401,747, while the total for the year to date was The total coal mined during the month was \$16,296,900. 202,816 tons, the total for the year being 2,872,578 tons.

Quincy Missonri & Pacific.-A special to the Chicago Tribune from Quincy, Ill., reports : "The stockholders of the Quincy Missouri & Pacific Railroad have ratified the action of the directors in leasing that road to the Wabash Company. Possession is to be given on Jan. 1. The work of extending the present western terminus of the Quincy Missouri & Pacific to Milan, as agreed upon in the lease with the Wabash, is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, Over 600 men are now employed in grading and track-building on this extension. As soon as practicable after the complete reorganization, a Great difficulty has been experienced by those having the work in charge, on account of the rainy season in that locality. All ality. All

	which bonds shall be dated to bear interest from July 1st, 1879. The mortgage bonds and capital stock of the reorganized	Milan. This, with the ironing of the entire road, was to have been completed by the 1st of January next, but it is possible that, under the present difficulties, it may not be finished at that time. The management have contracts with Eastern man- ufacturers for 2,000 tons of iron to be delivered the present month, and also has agreements to furnish an additional 450 tons at a very early date."
	1. There shall be issued \$400,000 of first mortgage single	St. Paul Minneapolis & ManitobaThe branch from
	the child road and rolling stool to may on	L'AMELO LANGINZ, MINN, NOPINWART TO DOD DIMON
	a set as follows:	orald Points, Dakota, 15 miles, 15 finished, making a-total
	I For the purchase of the Training	
	3 For the purchase of Hackensack Extension Rai road.	
	4 For exceptional cases of bills payable and loans with a second cases o	some 80 miles of track have been laid from Al. Bamesville;
-	5 Surplus in house of	
	about	
	29,000	ber1.

\$400,000

II. There shall be issued by the reorganized company preferred stock not to exceed in amount the sum of \$800,000, entitled to dividends at not to exceed the rate of six per cent

for FRASER

St. Louis & San Francisco.-A despatch from St. Louis, Mo., October 28, says that Judge Baker, Vice-President of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, has just returned from per annum, payable semi-annually, to be used in exchange for being made for the completion of the above-named road from New York, and reports: "Preliminary arrangements are now the Hackensack Extension bonds, issue of 1870, on the following Venita, Indian Territory, its present terminus, to the Pacific ued e of

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FRASER

Ocean. Twenty millions of German capital, at 5 per cent, is offered to construct the road. If this arrangement is completed, the road will be built under the land grant originally given by Congress to the Atlantic & Pacific Railway."

The New Stock Exchange.—A meeting of the members of the Open Board of Stock-brokers was held on Tuesday of this week, at which the constitution and by-laws of the organization were adopted and officers elected for the ensuing year. The board will begin business on Saturday next. Upon the completion of a membership of 509, the initiation fee will be raised from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Seats will not be transfer-able until after 90 days. The number of votes cast at the election was 212, but the organization claims already to have a list of 400 members. Following is a list of the officers : President, George W. McLean; vice-president, James H. Conant; chairman, Cortlandt L. Parker; vice-chairman, Thomas A Massett; treasurer, David O. Wotherspoon; secretary, Lemuel W. Morse; assistant secretary, W. Oakley. The governing ommittee is as follows: To serve one year—H. P. Chapman, J. A. Brown, George H. Moller, Darley Randall, Isaac Moses, J. D. Purss. To serve two years-Zachariah Nye, Jas. Kitchen, E. Tietzel, Mortimer Hendricks, Eugene J. Jackson, R. W. Gulager. To serve three years-F. Kuhne, L. W. Morse, Henry Dater, George P. Payson, Stratford P. Davidson, C. L. Parker. Following are the members of the several standing committees: Finance-J. M. Lichtenhauer, J. H. H. Nesslage, James Turner, J. O. Fowler, W. Oakley. Admissions-Abraham Disbecker, Jonas Hess, Edward C. Brodhead, N. Campbell, Hurlbut Chapman, G. L. Hoppenstedt, Archer N. Martin, Securities—E. G. Comstock, John E. Coale, Wm. M. Shaffner, H. K. Southwick, John F. Zebley, Jr., F. E. Trowbridge, Henry Demarest. Arbitration—N. S. Washburn, George W. Livermore, A. J. Winterton, Louis D. Beck, Adam C. Martin, Anthony Dey, P. Schuyler Hunter. The chairman of each of these four committees will be ex-officio a member of the governing committee. The president, vice-president, and treasurer are also members of the governing committee, making, with the eighteen elective members, a full committee of twenty-five.

Western Union Telegraph—American Union Telegraph.-Below is the opinion of Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. the American Union Telegraph Company, the Wabash Railway, and the Central Union Telegraph Company. This was a motion for an injunction, which was argued before Justices Harlan and Drummond, in Chicago, last July:

"First—That the Wabash Railway Company, by its numerous acts of ratification subsequent to its organization, became bound by the contract: of May 2, 1870, as fully as the Toledo Wabash & Western Rallway Com-pany would be if it were in existence and operating the lines of railway in question. "Second-Notwithstanding the relations which some of the promoters

pany would be if it were in existence and operating the fines of failway in question. "Second—Notwithstanding the relations which some of the promoters of the American Union Telegraph Company hold to the Wabash Railway Company, the former must be regarded in this suit as an entirely distinct corporation, duly organized under the laws of Indiana, with power to construct and operate lines of telegraph in that State. "Third—It was competent for the Railway Company, which entered into the contract of 1870, to grant to the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany the privi cge, for a term of years, of using its right of way for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating lines of telegraph. "Fourth—But consistently with the principles announced in the case of Pensacola Telegraph Company vs. Western Union Telegraph Company, 96 U.S. 18, the Railway Company could not, by contract, put it in the power of the Western Union Telegraph Company to exclude from such right of way other telegraph companies which, like the Western Union Telegraph Company, accepted the provisions of the said act of 1866, and whose lines, when constructed and in operation, would not disturb the possession or materially obstruct the operation of the lines of that Com-pany; on the contrary, it has assented thereto, and waived, or does not demand, compensation therefor. It was unnecessary, therefore, to institute proceedings against the Railway Company to condemn its right of way for telegraph purposes. I am satisfied that the new line ean be constructed and operated on the Railroad Company's right of way without interfering with the successful operation of any lines which plaintiff has erected or is likely to erect, or need, on and over the same right of way. The complainant is entitled to full protection against interference with the use of its lines, but it is not entitled to be protected by injunction in the exclusive use of the Railway Company's right of way assumed to be granted by the contract of 1870, contrary, as I think, to the public Interference with the use of its lines, but it is not entitien to be protected by injunction in the exclusive use of the Railway Company's right of way assumed to be granted by the contract of 1870, contrary, as I think, to the public policy declared in the act of Congress and in the foregoing decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. It may be true that the defendant Railway Company has violated the terms of the contract of 1870 by voluntarily assenting to the use of its right of way by the Court cannot make that violation the basis of an injunction against the new Company, without putting it in the power of railway companies operatings he post roads of the United States, by private agreement with a telestraph company, to defeat the purposes of the act of 1866, which was to make the erection of telegraph lines on the post roads of the United States (the consent of the owners of the right of way being obtained, or such rights of way being condemned for telegraph purposes and compensation therefore made) free to all corporations submitting to the conditions imposed by Con-gress, even against hostile State legislation. If in such cases State legislation cannot prevent the occupancy of post roads for telegraphic purposes by such corporations as are willing to avail themselves of the act of Congress, much less could such results be rightfully obtained through private contracts of corporations. Complainant may have an injunction, if it so desires, against all interference whatever with the operation and use by it of its present lines of telegraph, spon and along the roads of the gendency of this suit as may be necessary to pre-vent such interference, but the application for an injunction to prevent the constructing rival lines; and further orders will, in that even bo made during the pendency of this suit as may be necessary to pre-vent such interference, but the application for an injunction to prevent the construction and operation by the defendant telegraph company, and all lines of telegraph whateve

The Commercial Times.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, October 31, 1879.

The stringency of the money market, to which we have had occasion to refer throughout the month now closing, has increased in severity, until extreme high rates are paid for temporary loans, causing at times much depression in the markets for merchandise as well as in railway securities. Those staples whose prices had been forced up by speculation have suffered somewhat in values. Conspicuous among these are pork, lard, coffee, breadstuffs, and some minor articles. The weather has become more seasonable, and yet is quite pleasantfavorable, in fact, to the progress of regular trade, which continues active.

In the provisions market a decisive break in prices has occurred; an influential wing of the speculative party has retired, leaving little support to values. To-day pork was again lower at \$11 25 for mess on the spot; December, old and new, options were sold at \$10, and January, new, at \$11 50 and \$11 45. Lard recovered somewhat toward the close; prime Western was sold on the spot at 6.65@6.75c., do. for December at 6.80c., January 6.80@7.02½c., February 7.10c., March 7.22% @7.12½c.; refined sold to the Continent at 7.27½@7.12½c. Bacon was very quiet at 6%c. for long and short clear together, deliverable here in December. Beef hams have been advanced to \$15 50@\$15 75. Beef has sold fairly at full rates. Butter has been active at advanced prices. Cheese has continued weak and unsettled; prime factories 12@13c.

In Brazil coffees a large movement has been effected, with a decline of ¹/₄c. per lb. reported. Fair cargoes now quoted at ⁴/₄ 1634c. Stock on the 29th instant in first hands, 66,442 bags. Mild grades have ruled firm, with a steady jobbing movement. Molasses has been rather quiet, but essentially firm at 30e.

Refined sugars close higher and fairly active; standard crushed, 10¹/₄c. Raw grades are held very strongly at 8@8¹/₆c. for fair to good refining, with a good movement.

Receipts since Oct. 1, 1879	Hhds. 24.916	Boxes. 543	Bags. 155.116	Melado.
Sales since Oct. 1, 1879 Stock Oct. 29, 1879	55.867	14,988	260,160	121
Stock Oct. 30, 1878	34,414 50,988	$10,378 \\ 9,661$	417,486 143,565	1,550 1.772

The market for Kentucky tobacco has continued very quiet, and the sales for the week are only 500 hhds., of which 400 for export and 100 for consumption. Prices are nominally unchanged; lugs are quoted at 3½@5½c. and leaf 6@12c. The movement in seed leaf has continued large, the feature of the transactions of the week being the sales of Ohio growth, crop of 1878; sales of the week 2,469 cases, as follows : 450 cases crop of 1878, New England, private terms ; 200 cases crop of 1878, Pennsylvania, 11@14c.; 119 cases crop of 1877, Pennsylvania, 27@30c.; and 1,700 cases crop of 1878, Ohio, 834@16c. There has been a better business in Spanish tobacco, and the sales are 600 bales Havana at 80c.@\$1 10, and 162 bales Yara on private terms.

In ocean freights a very moderate trade has been reported, and in some instances, particularly berth room, a slight irregularity in rates has occurred. Charter tonnage, however, by its scarcity, is firmly maintained. The engagements and charters included : Grain to Liverpool, by steam, 634@7d.; butter and cheese 40s.; bacon 35s.; cotton 7-32@1/4d.; grain, by sail 6%@ 63/4d.; do. to London, by sail, 5s. 3d. per quarter ; do. by steam. 7½@734d., 60 lbs.; do. to Glasgow, by sail, 6½d., 60 lbs.; do. to Hull, by steam, 7½@7%d.; do. to Cork for orders, spot loading, 6@7½d.; do. by steamer to Phillipville, 6s. 3d. per quarter; refined petroleum to London, 3s. 10½d. Naval stores have continued to advance under rampant speculative efforts, and partly due to legitimate causes, particularly the materially-curtailed production throughout the South; good strained rosins are quoted at \$1 75, and others quoted \$1 80; spirits turpentine held at 47@47½c. Petroleum has latterly been in better request, and closes steadier at 7%c. for refined, in bbls., here. In metals nothing of special interest has transpired; iron is less firm, but few actual changes are noted. Oils of all descriptions are higher, lard oil excepted; linseed is now held at 80c. for American. Ingot copper remains firm at 211/4@211/2c. for Lake. Whiskey nominal at \$1 15. Clover seed has declined, and prime Western sold at 9.4c. for November.

OOTTON.

FRIDAY, P. M., October 31, 1871.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE CROP, as indicated by our telegrame from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Oct. 31), the total receipts have reached 245,613 bales, against 214,461 bales last week, 181,714 bales the previouweek, and 169,408 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1879, 1,222,155 bales, against 1,005,355 bales for the same period of 18:8, showing an increase since September 1, 1879, of 216,780 bales. The details of the receipts for this week (as per telegraph) and for the corresponding weeks of four previous years are as follows:

Receipts this w'k at	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	1875.
New Orleans	69,076	16,611	50.098	54.280	48,245
Mobile	13,755	7,669	14,707	18.771	12,726
Charleston	28,834	25,385	28,698	30,398	22.079
Port Royal, &c	1,993	251	162		1,022
Savannah	40,706	33,622	27,196	21.167	29,775
Galveston	26,071	26,843	17,621	22,696	24,452
Indianola, &c	296	884	383	560	847
Tennessee, &c	14,219	7,782	2,514	8,159	8,833
Florida	438	3,591	163		461
North Carolina	8,591	7,902	7,206	7,222	5.173
Norfolk	28,841	20,464	24,953		20,337
City Point, &c	10,793	6,276	3,635	1,979	1,291
Total this week	245,613	157,280	177,336	201.904	175.214
Total since Sept. 1.	1,222,135	1,005,335	732,374	1,009,547	915,744

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total f 136,750 bales, of which 74,081 were to Great Britain, 16,979 to France, and 45,690 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 524.688 bales. Below are the stocks and exports for the week, and also for the corresponding week of last season:

Week	EXP	ORTED T	0-	Total	Same	STO	CK.
ending Oct. 31.	Great Britain.	France.	Conti- nent.	this Week.	Week 1878.	1879.	1878
N. Orl'ns	30,850	4,849	5,736	41,435	15,508	185.198	52 039
Mobile			••••			25,893	1
Charl't'n	8,816	7,993	11,960	28,769	15,536	49,180	85,654
Savan'h.	10,628		16,179	26,807	41,068	94,173	106.266
Galv't'n-	3,770	2,477	4,758	11,005	13,333		
N. York.	2,813	1,660	4,955	9,428	14,783	35,818	
Norfolk	8,033			8,033	5,704	36.000	17,830
Other*	9,171		2,102	11,273	9,110	26,000	
Tot. this	~						
week	74,081	16,979	45,690	136,730	115,047	524,688	424,154
Tot.since							
Sept. 1.	440.422	53 770	95 41.1	580 606	122 012		

sept. 1. | 44°,422 | 53.770 | 95,414 | 589.606 | 432.842 *The exports this week under the head of "other ports" include, from Baltimore, 657 bales to Liverpool, and 2,102 bales to the Continent; from Boston, 4,480 bales to Liverpool; from Philadelphia, 1,144 bales to Liverpool; from Wilmington, 2,890 bales to Liverpool.

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is an *incr* and in the exports this week of 21,703 bales, while the stocks to-night are 100,534 bales more than they were at this time a year ago.

In addition to above exports, our telegrams to-night also give us the following amounts of cotton on shipboard, not cleared, at the ports named. We add also similar figures for New York. which are prepared for our special use by Messrs. Carey, Yale & Lambert, 60 Beaver street :

1	On	or					
Ост. 31, ат-			Other Foreign			Leavin. Stock.	
New Orleans Mobile Charleston Savannah Galveston New York Other ports	32,329 8,000 3,250 17,400 23,871 1,500 13,000	25,723 None. 2,500 4.842 1,500 None.	10,448 500 3.100 15,800 2,689 2,500 2,000	213 None. 1,050 3,0.0 1,867 None. 5,000	68,713 8,500 7,400 38,700 33,269 *7,500 20,000	116,485 17,393 41,780 55,473 39,157 28,318 42,000	
Total	99,350	34,56	37,037	11,130	184.022	343,606	

he market has remained quiet for cotton on the spot, and prices have been valiable and unsettled. There was a decline of ic. on uesday foll wed by an advance of 1-1(c. on Wednesday and a decline of 1-16c on 'I hu sday." Stocks have been so much reduced by free shipments to Liverpool that quotations are for the most part nominal. To day there was an advance of 1-16c. middling uplands closing at 11 5-1(c. and quiet. The speculation in futures, though relieved from the effect of the efforts towards a "corner" on October contracts at Live pool, has yet continued excited and feverish and the course of prices irregular. October has felt the influence of our reduced suck, though the short interest app ared to be not large, while the winter and spring months responded to the large receipts at the ports and the stringency of the money market. I hus, on Tuesday October was lower and the other mont's slightly de rer. On Wednesday October advanced 15-100c and November 7-10°c., but the winter months only slightly dearer. Yesterday the feature was the wide difference between November and December, growing out of the anticipation that shipments to Europe will continue specially urgent in November, as they have be n in October, but the whole market closed depressed. To-day, however, the decline of yesterday was more than recovered the better accounts from Manchester stimulating an active speculation, in the faceof a very free movement of the crop.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 847,300 bales, including - free on board. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 5,559 bales, includin, 2,000 for export, 2.985 for consumption, 574 for speculation, and - in transit. Of the above, 2,250 bales were to arr ve. The following tables show the official quotations and sales for each day of the past week:

Oct. 25 to	U	PLANL	13.	NEW	ORL	ANS.	1	TEXAS	l
Oct. 31.	Sul.	Moı,	fue	Sat.	Mon	Tues	Nat.	Mon.	Tues
Ordin'y. ? D	91516	9151F	91316	10118	10118	91510	10110	10110	91516
strict Ora.	1101R	110014	10316	110710	10110	10510	207.	107.0	10516
Good Ord	101116	101174	111010	101310	101316	101116	101318	10131	10111
str. G'd Ord	11)1010	101016	101318	111114	111118	101514	11118	11110	101516
Low Midd'y	11116	11116	101516	11318	11316	111116	113,6	11316	11116
8 r. L'w Mid	1114	114	1148	1138	1138	114	1138	1138	114
Middling.	1138		1114		1112	113_{8}			1138
Good Mid .	1158	1158				1158		11%	1158
Str. G'd Mid	1178		1134	12	12	1178	12		1178
Midd'g Fair	1238	$12^{3}8$	1:14	1212	1242	1238	1212	1212	1238
Fair.	1318	1348	13	134	134	1318	134	134	1318
_	Wed	Th.	Fri.	Wed	Th,	Fri.	Wed	Th.	Fri
Ordin'y.PD	470	91316	970	10	91516	10	10	015	10
	104	10316	101	1038	10516	1030	1038	$9^{15}_{16}_{105}_{16}$	1030
Good Ord.	1058	10916	1(158	1034	101116	1.3	10.34	101116	103
Str. G'd Ord	1078	101316	1078	11	101516	11	11	101516	11
Low Midd'g	11	101516	11	1118	11116	1118			114
Str. L'w Mid	11316	1118	11316	11516	114	11510	11510	114	11516
Middling.	11514	114	11518	11716	1138	$115_{16} \\ 117_{11} $	11718		11716
Food Mid.	11916	112	11916	111116	1158	111116	111110	1100	111116
Str. G'd Mid	111318	1134	111316	111516	1178	111516	111510	1170	11151
Midd'g Fair	12518	124	12516	12716	1238	12716	12714	1238	12710
Fair	13116	13	13116	13316	1348	13314	13316	1348	13316
87	FAINE	D.		SHL.	Mo.				Fri.
Good Ordinary				1018		10	10116	10	10116
strict Good	Jrdina	ry		10-2	1012	1038	107101	058	10718
Low Middling.				101316	101316	101110	1034 1	101119	10%
aladling			!	11110	11110	101510	11	101016	11

MARKET AND SALES.

		SALE	S OF S	FUTURES.			
	SPOT MARKET CLOSED.	Ex- port.	Con- sump.	Tran- sit.	Total.	Sales.	Deliv- eries.
		450	879 720 247	•••••	720	$\frac{144,300}{143,700}$ $\frac{143,700}{171,200}$	70 0 500 400
Wed . Thurs	Qu't, firm, 1 ₁₆ ad. Steady at 1 ₁₆ deo.	800 550	489 220	 ···· ····	1,789 770	$156.900 \\ 93,200$	600 1.100
Fri	Qu't, st'dy, ¹ 16 ad.	2,000	2.985	 		138,000 847,300	

The daily deliveries given above are actually delivered the day pre-

*Included in this amount there are 2,000 bales at presses for foreign ports, the destination of which we cannot learn.

The following is our usual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to Oct. 24, the latest mail dates:

	RECEIPT		EXPOR	TED SINC	E 8EPT.	1 то-	
PORTS.	8EPT. 1. 1879. 1878.		Great Britain.	France.	Other Foreign	Total.	Stock
N.Orlns	209,653		67,217	20,724	11,940	99.881	155.153
Mobile.	76,965	29,865					17.933
Char'n*	137,281	171,675	38,969	1,825	5 280	46,071	53,932
Bav'h	206,708	247,254	34,298		11,450		
Galv.*.	130,067	146,093	35,619	4,544		45,644	
N. York	14,936	14,381	108,926			128,076	
Florida	2,966	5,613					,000
N. Car.	- 30.869	33,108	3,497		142	3,639	11,514
Norf'k*	137,531	112,374	31,997	••••	2,460		•
Other	29,547	13,265	45,818		3,519	49,337	7.250
This yr.	976,522		366.341	36,791	49,724	452.856	447,429
Last To	Ar	848 0-5	219,449	17.099	51.218	317 795	416.398

^{*} Under the head of *Obvirianton* is included Fort Royal, &c.; under the head of **Galveston** is included Indianola, &c.; under the nead of Avriola is included Cit Point, &c.

vious to that on which tuey are reported.

For forward delivery the sales have reached during the week 847,30 bales (all middling or on the basis of middling), and the following is a statement of the sales and prices :

Bales. Ct. 1,500. 10.89 100 s.n.5th.1 25 4,500. 11.16 00. .11.07 2,00. 10.91 2,200. 11.6 8,200. 11.11 1,100. .11.09 1,000. 11.29 4,500. 11.21 1,000. .11.09 800. 10.92 1,600. 12.27 7,000. 11.12 200. .11.09 800. .10.94 200. .11.29 4,000. 11.12 500. .11.12 1,000. .10.94 200. .11.23 4,600. 11.11 500. .11.11 5.0 .10.94 200. .11.30 10.8.0 11.11 1,000. .11.14 400. .10.97 1 8,600 11.11 1.500 11.11 1.500 11.11 1.500 11.12 1.600 11.12 1.800 11.12 1.800 11.12 1.800 11.12 2.000 11.23 1.500 11.22 1.500 11.22 2.000				
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Bales. Cts.	Bales. Cts.	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		1,500 10.89	100 s.n. 5th. 1 ·25	4,500
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0011.05		1.300 11.25	6 400 11 10
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			2,20011.6	8.20011.11
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			1.800 1.27	7.000 11.19
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	900 11.09	800	400 11.28	2,700 11.19
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	400	3.0 10.94	200	4.00
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	500 11 12	1.:0010.95	20 5	10.5 0
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1,000 11.13	1,700 10.96		4.800
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	00 11 14			1.200. 11.17
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 500 11.131	5 0 10.9~	1 8.600	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		1.600 10.99		1800 11.10
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			F r December.	2 600 11.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	200 s n 3 t 11.21		800 10.85	4 400 11-91
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	200 8 . 816111.21	4.10 11 0 :	1.000 10.86	2 600. 11.99
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				2.500 11.09
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				1 900 11.94
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				r 9///) 11-05
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			11.500. 1.42	5 00 11.98
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				540 11.99
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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			1.400 10.97	201 800
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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				For Jonner
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$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				5,100 1,00
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		8.400	2.800 11.0	400 11.01
32,900 1, 00. .11'21 6 100. 11'0) 6,:00 11'03 For November. 2,600. .11'22 5,900. .1'06 7,600. .11'04 For November. 2,100 .11'23 3,400. .11'07 6,7'0 .11'05		5. 00	3.700	8 100 12:09
For November. 2,600	82,900	1. 0011'21	6 100 11:0)	6.400 11:08
For November. 2,100 11231 3,400 11:07 6.7 0 11:05				7,600 11:04
10.88 8400 11.24 10.200 11.08 5000 11.08	For November.		8.400. 11.07	
TALLET AND A COLORADOR DISTURY WE LANGOANS THE TALLA AND COMPANY TO THE	70910.88	3,400	10,200 11.08	E.190

for FRASER

THE CHRONICLE.

463

1879. 1878. 1877. 1876.
Stock at Antwerp
Stock at other conti'ntal ports. 6,692 8,750 8,250 13,000
Total continental ports 144,988 209,750 318,250 373,250
Total Furances stocks 174 171 542 000 751 950 000 500
Total European stocks 474,171 543,000 751.250 880,500 India cotton atloat for Europe. 81,374 108,000 40,000 200,000
Amer'n cotton afloat for Eur'pe 342,468 270,000 172,000 243,000
Egypt,Brazil,&c.,aflt for E'r'pe 36.914 21,000 29,000 40,000
Brock in United States ports 524,688 424,154 421,198 642,356 Brock in U. S. interior ports 41,330 53,734 60,173 71,872
United Ste .es exports to-day 31,000 21,000 5,000 8,000
Total visible supply1,531,945 1,440,888 1,478,621 2.085,728
Of the above, the totals of American and other descriptions are as ollows:
American—
iverpool stock 142,000 151,000 173,000 160,000
Continental stocks
American afloat for Europe 342,468 270,000 172,000 243,000 Jnited States stock
Inited States interior stocks 41,330 53,734 60,173 71,872
Inited States exports to-day 31,000 21,000 5,000 8,000
Total American
East Indian, Brazil, &c.—
iverpool stock
ondon stock 56.183 31.250 27.000 32.250
Continental stocks
ndia afloat for Europe
otal East India, &c
otal American
Total visible supply1,531,945 1,440,888 1,478,621 2,085,728
rice Mid. Upl., Liverpool 738d. 51116d. 638d. 6316d.
The above figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight to-
ight of 91,057 bales as compared with the same date of 1878,
n increase of 53,324 bales as compared with the corresponding
ate of 1877, and a decrease of 553,783 bales as compared with
876.
AT THE INTERIOR PORTS the movement-that is the receipts
ud shipments for the week, and stocks to-night, and for the
orresponding week of 18/8
tatement:
orresponding week of 1878—is set out in detail in the following tatement: Week ending Oct. 31, '79. Week ending Nov. 1, '78.
tatement: Week ending Oct. 31, '79. Week ending Nov. 1, '78.
tatement:
In an

10 pd. to exch. 100 Nov. for Oct. 10 pd. to exch. 200 s. n. for regular. '14 pd. to exch. 100 Oct. for Feb.

The following will show the range of prices paid for futures, and the closing bid and asked, at 3 o'clock P. M., on each day in the past week.

1								
Futures	Satur	day.	Mond	lay.	Tuesday.			
Market.	Varia	ble.	Depres	ssed.	Irregular.			
, e	For Day.	Closing.	For Day.	Closing.	For Day.	Closing.		
October	High. Lorn. 11:35-11:25		High. Low.		High. Low. 11.15-11.05	Bid. Ask		
" s.n.	11.25		11.21					
Nov'ber Dec'ber	11.35-11.18				11.04-10.88 11.05-10.87			
Jan'ry .	11.49-11.30	11 35 36	11.35-11-11	11.12 -	11.17-10.99	11.15 -		
Feb'ry March	11.63-11.44 11.70-11.62		11.46-11.29 11.60-11.41	$11 \cdot 26 \ 28$ $11 \cdot 41 \ 42$		11.29 30 11.44 -		
April	11.84.11.76	11.79 80	11.77-11.57	11.55 57	11.59-11.41	11.58 59		
May June	11·94-11·95 12·00-11·97	11·91 93 12·03 06	11.81-11.69	11.69 70	11.70-11.58	11.73 76		
July	12.12-15-12.12	12.13 16	12.02-11.95	11.91 93	11.94-11.87	11.96 99		
Tr. ord. Closed.	11.3 Stead		11.2 Wea		11·1 Firm			
Futures	Wedne	sday.	Thurs	day.	Friday.			
Market.	Firm	er.	Low	er.	Higher.			
	For Day.	Closing.	For Day.	Closing.	For Day.	Closing		
÷-	The state	D (1)		e-2				
October	Eigh. Low. 11.32-11 21	Bia. Ask 11.30 -	High. Low. 11.30-11.13	Bid. Ask 11.12 14	High. Low.	Bid. Ask		
Nov'ber Dec'ber		11.10 -	11.08-10.99 11.03-10.90		11.21.10.96			
	11.30-11.12	11.17 -	11.17-11.03		11.10.85			
Feb'ry. March.	11.45.11.26	$11.31 32 \\ 11.45 47$	11 30-11-18		11.44-11.13	11.37 38		
		11.60 61	11.45.11.34 11.59.11.52	11·33 34 11·47 49	11·61-11·31 11·77-11·45	11·54 55 11·69 70		
	11·86-11·77 11·98-11·90		11.72-11.64		11·90-11·60 12·00-11·71	11.84 86		
July	12.00-12.00	12.00 02	= : =	11.8+87	12.12-11.53			
Tr. ord. Closed.	11: Fir		11.0 Barely st	0	11·13 Easy			
	1.11	1	Darory or	uduy. 1	TAUA	•		

Station .						
	Week en	ding Oct	31, '79.	Week en	ding Nov	. 1, '78.
	Receipts	Shipm'ts	Stock.	Receipts	Shipm'ts	Stock.
Augusta, Ga	10.156	8,406	4,737	11,042	9,316	10,152
Columbus, Ga	4.166	2.758	5,792	3.885	4,106	5,676
Macon, Ga	2,922	2,174	3,590	3,712	3,112	7,459
Montgomery, Ala	6.498	4,591	7,101	4,454	4,129	10,070
Selma, Ala	6.812	5,266	8,921	3,727	3.409	6,561
Memphis, Tenn.*		1,438	4,300	5,134	569	10.000
Nashville, Tenn	6,253	2,822	6,689	1,705	701	3,816
						0,010
Total, old ports.	33,307	27,455	41,330	33,659	25,342	53,734
Dallas, Texas	3,695	3,914	2,523	1,150	1,546	1.167
Jefferson, Tex.*	700	700	200	673	463	990
Shreveport, La	4,725	3,791	5,595	2,286	1,406	4,970
Vicksburg, Miss	6,526	5,772	3,329			33
Columbus, Miss	1,780	- 1,627	1,519	837	283	2,423
Eufaula, Ala	1,573	1,861	1,840	3,536	3.653	1,516
Griffin, Ga	1,769	1,426	1,225	2,261	1,816	2,188
Atlanta, Ga	6,875	5,482	6.878	3,016	2,701	6.469
Rome, Ga	4.297	4,286	3,388	3,526	3,743°	3,498
Charlotte, N. C	2,634	3.023	208	2,100	2,081	500
St. Louis, Mo	23,460	18,294	43,844	23,209	16,358	35,442
Cincinnati, O	6,465	5,423	3,856	9,309	9,023	2,104
Total, new p'rts	64,489	55,599	74,403	51,903	43,073	61,300
Total, all	102,796	\$3.054	115,735	85,562	68,415	115,034
* Estimated					1	

* Estimated.

The above totals show that the old interior stocks have increased during the week 10,852 bales, and are to-night 12,404 bales 1-ss than at the same period last year. I'he receipts at the same towns have been 4,648 bales more than the same week last year.

RECEIPTS FROM THE PLANTATIONS.-The following table is prepared for the purpose of indicating the actual movement each week from the plantations. Receipts at the out ports are sometimes misleading, as they are made up more largely one year than another, at the expense of the interior stocks. We reach, therefore, a safer conclusion through a comparative statement like the following:

Also, Friday, November, short notice, at 11.25.

FRASER

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 afloat for the Continent are this week's returns, and consequently brought down to Thursday evening; hence, to make the totals the complete figures for to-night (Oct. 31), we add the item of exports from the United States, including in it the exports of Friday only: ----

1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.
273.000	302,000	409,000	474.000
56,133	31.250	27.000	32.250
329,183	333.250	433.000	506 250
89,800	120,000	160.000	170 750
136	1.500	7,000	4.000
3.973	7.750	44 000	50.000
1,500	4.500	11.000	9.000
22.004	23.750	43.0 10	47.0 0
			53.000
1,283	7,009	9,000	12,750
	273.000 56.133 329.183 89,800 436 3.373 1.500 22,004 19,400	273.000 302,000 56,193 31,250 329,183 333.250 89,800 120,000 436 1,500 3.973 7,750 1.500 4500 22,004 23,750 19,400 33.250	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

RECEIPTS FROM PLANTATIONS.

Week		Receipts at the Ports.			Stock at Inter'r Ports			Rec'pts from Plant'ns		
ending-	1877.	1878.	1879.	1877.	1878.	1879.	1877.	1878.	1879.	
June 6	. 9,390	12,380	11,089	57,509	34,154	37,570		7,509	6,461	
" 13	8,526	11,231	6,612	52,154	29,315	32,429	3,171	6,392	1,471	
" 20	8,528	10,721	7,188	45,769	23,287	29,306	2,141	4,693	4,065	
" 27	6,519	1		35,811	21,240	25,223		4,832	2.210	
July 4	6,102	5,949	3,637	32,077	19,675	22,388	2,368	4,384	802	
" 11	4.404	5,287	3,032	28,997	18.033	20,691	1,324	8.645	1,335	
" 18	3,676	3,782	2,809	27,979	15,494	15,528	2,658	1,243		
" 25		4,086	8,272	25,361	12,527	14,410	681	1,119	2,154	
Aug. 1	1	3.671	2,503	22,472	11,005	13,966		2,149	2,059	
" 8	2,103	3,049	3,945	21,574	8,346	13,049	1,204	410	8,028	
" 15		4,657	3,462	19,118	6,238	11,477		2,549	1,890	
** 23	2,644	5,699	4,843	17,600	5,999	7,463	1,126	5,460	829	
* 29	4,335	15,784	4,875	16,278	6,593	7,301	8,013	16,378	4,718	
Sept. 5		28,750	13.920	18,449	9,979	9,598	6,056	80.138	16,217	
. 12		47,431	80,054	16,272	18,971	14,563	11,932	56,423	85,019	
. 19	. 22.345	74,855	76,933	15,104	26.377	23,896	21,177	81.781	86.266	
* 28			127,729		37.872	40.774	48,534	110.358	144.607	
Oct. 8		130,990	162,303		47,208	52.207	79,350	140,326	178,736	
" 10		149.159			59,823	68.913	121,435	160.773	186.114	
" 17		160.233		58.745	79,597			180.007		
= 24		162,236		80,374	97.887			180,526		
* 81				103 814						

The above statement shows-

1. That the total receipts from the plantations since Sept. 1 in 1879 were 1,339,569 bales; in 1878 were 1,114,737 bales; in 1877 were 833,336 bales.

2. That the receipts at the out ports the past week were 245,613 bales and the actual movement from plantations 265.355 bales: the balance being added to stocks at the interior ports. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 174,427 bales, and for 1877 they were 202,776 bales.

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH.—There has been but little rain the past week, and the weather has generally been favorable for maturing and gathering the crop. There were hard frosts at Memphis again on Saturday and Sunday, which were very welcome in putting an end to the fever, but the frosts do not appear to have extended much further south with any severity.

Galveston, Texas.-There has been rain here on two days of the week, drizzles, but not enough to do much good, the rainfall reaching only eight hundredths of an inch. The drought is now more severe than at any time during the year, but as the week closes there has been a favorable change in the weather, with indications of rain. The thermometer has averaged 65, the highest being 78 and the lowest 51. The rainfall for the month of October is thirty-eight hundredths of an inch.

Indianola, Texas. - We have had no rainfall during the week and are needing none. Average thermometer 65, highest 79 and lowest 52. There has been a rainfall during the past month of six inches and sixty hundredths.

Corsicana. Texas.-It has not rained here the past week, and we are needing some. We have had a frost, but not a killing frost. Picking is progressing finely. The thermometer has averaged 62, ranging from 39 to 84. During the month of October rain fell to a depth of two inches and twenty-five hundredths.

Dallas, Texas.-We have had a frost during the week, but it was not a killing frost. There has been no rainfall, and we are needing rain terribly, wheat planting being still retarded. Many sections in this vicinity will make a fair top crop of cotton. Grasshoppers are spreading throughout all the region west and southwest of this point, but it seems they are not doing any considerable damage. Average thermometer 62, highest 84 and lowest 39. 'I he rainfall during October has reached sixty-six hundredths of an inch.

Brenham, Texas.-It has not rained at this point during the week, and there is terrible suffering, but the picking season has been excellent. The thermometer has ranged from 46 to 84, averaging 63. Not a drop of rain has fallen the past month.

New Orleans, Louisiana.-Rain has fallen during the week on one day, the rainfall reaching seventy-nine hundredths of an inch. The thermometer has averaged 63.

Shreveport, Louisiana.-Telegram not received. Last week the weather was clear and cool, the thermometer averaging 53, and ranging from 44 to 62.

Vicksburg, Mississippi .- We have had no rainfall during the week. The weather is warm.

Columbus, Mississippi .- The days have been warm but the nights have been cold the past week, and there has been no rainfall. The thermometer has averaged 53, with a range of 68 to The rainfall during the past month has reached six inches **48**. and thirty-two hundredths.

Little Rock, Arkansas.-Sunday and Monday last were cloudy, but the remainder of the week has been clear and pleasant. The thermometer has averaged 54, the highest being 77 and the

Augusta, Georgia.-During the earlier part of the week we had light rains on two days, with a rainfall of fifty-nine hundredths of an inch, but the latter portion has been clear and pleasant. Picking is making rapid progress and cotton is being sent to market freely. The thermometer has averaged 73, the highest being 77 and the lowest 40. There has been a rainfall during October of two inches and seventy-six hundredths.

Charleston, South Carolina.-We have had rain on two days during the week, the rainfall reaching one inch and nine hundredths. Average thermometer 58, highest 70, and lowest 44.

The following statement we have also received by telegraph, showing the height of the rivers at the points named at 3 o'clock Oct. 30, 1879, and Oct. 31, 1878.

		Oct. 3	0, '79.	Oct. 3	1. 78.
	New Orleans Dolo- 1	Feet.	Inch.	Feet.	Inch
1	New OrleansBelow high-water mark		8	13	3
	MemphisAbove low-water mark.	4	9	4	F 5
1	Nashville	1	8	ĩ	
	ShreveportAbove low-water mark.	Miss	ing.	Ā	õ
	Vicksburg Above low-water mark.	. 6	8	Miss	ina

New Orleans reported below high-water mark of 1871 until Sept. 9, 1874, when the zero of gauge was changed to high-water mark of April 15 and 16, 1874, which is 6-10ths of a foot above 1871, or 16 feet above low-water mark at that point.

COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS AND DAILY CROP MOVEMENT .----A comparison of the port movement by weeks is not accurate. as the weeks in different years do not end on the same day of the We have consequently added to our other standing month. tables a daily and monthly spatement, that the reader may constantly have before him the data for seeing the exact relative movement for the years named. First we give the receipts at each port each day of the week ending to-night.

PORT RECEIPTS FROM SATURDAY, OCT. 25, '79, TO FRIDAY, OCT. 31, '79.

D'ys of we'k	Or-	Mo- bile.	Char- leston.	Savan- nah.	Gal- vest'n.		Wil- ming- ton.	All others.	Tota!
	15,204	5,548	6,342	8,855	7,655	3,494		1,625 2,175	
Wed	$13.506 \\ 2,851 \\ 15,197$	1,628		6,053	5,436	4,996	707	2,267	41,656 27,552
Fri	19,091	1,459	5,648	8,205		5,412	6)6	16,259	60,114
	00,010	10,100	20,004	10,700	26,071	28,841	7,631	28,649	243,613

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

Monthly		Year	Beginning	s Septembe	ar 1	
Receipts.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	1875. (1874.
Sept'mb'r October	333,64 3 888,492	288,845 639,264	95,272 583,637	236,868 675,260	169,077 610,316	134,376 536,968
Total year Perc'tage o		978,112	678,959	912,128	779,393	671,344
receipts (21.99	15.62	22.59	18.59	19.20

This statement shows that up to Oct. 31 the receipts a: the ports this year were 244,023 bales more than in 1878 and 543,176 bales more than at the same time in 1877. By adding to the above totals to Oct. 31 the daily rec-ipts since that time, we shall be able to reach an exact comparison of the movement for the different years.

	lowest 33. It is now (Friday P. M.) turginest being 77 and the		-	1	1				22	1
	lowest 33. It is now (Friday P. M.) turning colder, with indica- tions of rain or snow.		1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	1875.	1874.		
	Nashville, Tennessee - There has been up to the	Tot.Sp. 30	333,643	288,848	95,272					
	past week. The thermometer has averaged 53, with an extreme range of 37 to 74. Planters are conding the	Oct. 1	20,785	23,599		1				ų
		4 2	21,495	23,283			14,53		· •	8
		" 3	35,016	17,537	1	1	1			C
	Memphis, Tennessee.—Telegram not received.		25,781	24,181	1		1 .	12,251	· · · · ·	a
	Automation and how shows all how how here here here here here here here her		S.	22,862			1			
	rained severely one day, but the balance of the week has been pleasant. The killing frost this week has been	" 6	37,355	22,802 8.		, ,	1	1		-
	pleasant. The killing frost this week was confined to the middle	" 7	25,809	5. 25,800	10,210	1	1		а. С	
	and northern portions of the State, and no serious damage has	" 8	21,335			19,247				- 1
	been done. The thermometer has averaged 58, the highest being 73 and the lowest 48. The rainfall has made has	" 9	23,504	24,369			19,445			8
		" 10	35,621	21,966				18,207		
	dredths of an inch.	" 11r		22,539			S .	14,587		B
	Montgomery, Alabama.—It rained the earlier part of the week	" 12	21,819	27,622			32,312	s.		73
	on one day, the rainfall reaching twenty-nine hundredths of an inch, but the latter portion has been also also also also also also also also		8.	25,343	21,302	13,950	21,822		· · ·	
	inch, but the latter portion has been clear, though colder. The thermometer has averaged 57 the bishest found colder.		41,177	S.	14,875	20,348	20,576		. *	
	thermometer has averaged 57, the highest being 75 and the lowest 43. The rainfall for the past menth	" 14	27,876	26,402	· S.	19,812	20,513			
		" 15	26,622	29.014	35,142	S	25,171			to
	twenty hundredths.	" 16	23,825	27,764	21,081	38,513	19,629			ye
	Selma, Alabama.—We had rain on one day the earlier part of the past week, but the weather is now free blue	" 17	40,395	20,549	20,815	21,034	8.	16,819		
		" 18	34,763	31,161	21,359	27,821	28,753	S .		
	ing cotton to market freely.	" 19	S .	22,510	23,632		25,991	28,164		m
	Madison, Florida.—Rain has fallen on two days, but at the close of the week a favorable change has the	" 20	43,101	. S. /	21,673	21,843	23,463	21,432		Li
	close of the week a favorable change has taken place in the weather. Much damage has been done.	" 21	32,554	34,634	8. j	26,617	22,054	20,034		
	weather. Much damage has been done. Planters are sending	" 22	25,507	22,873	30,656	S.	27,825		1	ca
		" 23	35,566	23,157	27,174	33,824	20,782	23,267		fo
٢	to 85, averaging 6).	" 24	42,970	25,275	26,606	25,325	8.	23,876	1 A 2	th
	Macon, Georgia We have had rain on one day, but the rest of the week has been pleasant. The thermore day, but the rest of	. " 25	26,434	33,787	22,098	23,574	43.015	18,523		U.L.
	the week has been pleasant. The thermometer has averaged 65. Columbus, Georgia - It has reject during the second during	" 26	8.	22,759	29,489	29,176		S.	· .	
	Columbus, Georgia.—It has rained during the week on one day,	" 27	50,407	8.	27,118	28,761	30,781	34,318		. 1
	the rainfall reaching sixty hundredths of an inch. The ther-	" 28	41,656	32.576	8.	28,715	21,477	24,071		
	mometer has averaged 85. The rainfall for the month of Octo-	" 29	27,552	24.936	34,191	-0,710 S.	27,845	19,415		Re
	ber is six inches and seventy-three hundredths.	" 30	39,450	21,942	31,020		24,746	22,106		
		" 31	60,114	27,821	27,924	44,561	20,415	29,145	1 - V	
	reaching eighty-two hundredths of an inch, but the balance of the week has been pleasant. The thermomethy and the balance of					32,532	18,611	18,704		
	the week has been pleasant. The thermometer has averaged 58,	Tota11,	222,135	978,112	678,959	912,128	779,393	671,341		÷ .
	the highest point touched having been 75 and the lowest 43.	Percentage	of total		e		,	012,013	1	Ex
	B occur to and the pwest 43.	p'rt rec'pts	Oct.31.	21.99	15.62	22.59	18:59	19.20		T T
									/E	\mathbf{T}

itized for FRASER

This statement shows that the receipts since Sept. 1 up to to-night are now 244,023 bales more than they were to the same day of the month in 1873, and 543,176 bales more than they were to the same day of the month in 1877. We add to the last table the percentages of total pert receipts which had been received Oct. 31 in each of the years named.

GUNNY BAGS, BAGGING, &c.-Bagging has been very active since our last, but there is rather less doing at the close. There have been transactions at full figures —in all, about 4,000 rolls — and the market is firm at 95/8@10c. for 13/4 lbs., 10½c. for 2 lbs., and 11@114c. for standard quality. Jute butts have been lbs., and 11@114c. for standard quality. Jute butts have been active and large transactions have taken place. The parcels coming to hand, ex Lord Canning 3,586 bales, Exporter 1,975 bales, and Star of Persia 2,831 bales, were mostly sold, and the sales aggregate 15,000 bales, part on spot and part to arrive, beginning at 2%c. up to 3%c., with the market closing strong at 3c. The market at Calcutta is firmer, and, together with advance in freights and exchange market, the cost of im-portation is fully %c. per lb. higher. portation is fully ½c. per lb. higher.

INDIA COTTON MOVEMENT FROM ALL PORTS .- The figures which are now collected for us, and forwarded by cable each Friday, of the shipments from Calcutta, Madras, Tuticorin, Carwar, &c., enable us, in connection with our previously-received report from Bombay, to furnish our readers with a full and complete India movement for each week. We first give the Bombay statement for the week and year, bringing the figures down to October 30.

BOMBAY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS FOR FOUR YEARS.

		ents this week	Shipm	Shipments since Jan. 1. Receipts.						
	Great Brit'n.	Continent. Total.	Great Britain.	Conti- nent.	Total.	This Week.	Since			
1879 1878 1877 1876	1.000	5,000 5,000 4,000 5,000	$317.000 \\ 379.000$	354,000 393,000 116,000 353,000	710,000	5.000				

According to the foregoing, Bombay appears to show an increase compared with last year in the week's receipts of 3,000 bales and a decrease in the shipments of —— bales, and the shipments since January 1 show a decrease of 104,000 bales. The movement at Calcutta, Madras, Tuticorin, Carwar, &c., for the same week and years has been as follows.

CALCUTTA, MADRAS, TUTICORIN, CARWAR, RANGOON AND KURRACHEE.

	Shipm	ents this	week.	Shipment	s since Ja	nuary 1.
Year.	Great Britain.	Conti- nent.	Total.	Great Britain.	Conti- nent.	Total.
1879 1878 1877	4,000 3,000		4,000 3,000	243,000 133,000	129,000 69,000	372,000 202,000
1876	7,000	1,000	8,000	79,000 138,000	51,000 90,000	130,000 228,000

The above totals for this week show that the movement from the ports other than Bombay is 1,000 hal

the state of the second st							MODILE
Shipments	1	879.	1	878.	1 1	877.	Florida 98 1,226
to all Europe from—	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	This	Since	This	Since	N Car'lina 1,652 10,519 Virginia 9,425 54,120 9,507 0,519 270 1,70
Romber	·		week.	Jan. 1.	week.	Jan. 1.	North. pts 196 2.094 4.685 23.419 5,669 18,49
Bombay All other ports.	5,000 4,000		5,000 3,000		5,000	795,000 130,000	Tenn., &c. 4,483 19,419 4,317 19,401 2,169 8,372 Foreign 38 722 19,401 2,169 8,372
Total	9,000	978,000	8,000	906,000	5,000		This year. 27,279 222,584 13,168 60,716 2,183 13,938 8,912 33,899
This last sta	tement	affords a v	erv int				Last year. 29.831 227,400 4,899 42,459 2,028 13.223 4,974 36,171
total movemen	t for th	e week en	ling O	ot 30 on	d for t	on of the	SHIPPING NAME (1)-
years up to the	t date.	at all Indi	a norta	au	u for t	ne three	SHIPPING NEWS.—The exports of cotton from the United States the past week, as per <i>latest mail</i> returns, have reached
			-				11/1, 11 Dates. OU lar as the Southern ports are concoursed at
ALEKANDRIA	RECE	IPTS AND	SHIPM	ENTST	brough	arrange-	GIV THU SAMIG CADOLIS FRONTIAN DV TALAMMAND and multi-1. 1
ments we hav	e made	with Me	ssrs. D	avies. Be	nachi &	Co of	VILO VILOVATULA PASE PETTAV VVIED BUGARD to Norma Ward
Liverpool and	Alexan	dria, we s	hall he	reafter r	eceive e	mooll	include the manifests of all vessels cleared up to Wednesday night of this week.
cable of the n	lovemei	nts of cott	on at	Alexandri	a Eaw	of The	Angle of this week.
tonowing are t	ne recei	pts and sh	ipment	s the past	weak	and for	New YORK-To Liverpool, per steamers Scythia, 92Wyoming,
the correspondi	ng weel	ks of the r	revious	two year	·g		Island
				, en o jour			To Havre, per steamers Harald, 883John P. Bost, 777 1,660
Alexandria, Eg Oct. 30.	sypt,	1070	11	2	.11		To Hamburg, per steamer Wieland 300
		1879.		1878.	1	877.	
Receipts (cantars This we	s*) 1	700 00		1			NEW ORLEANS-TO Liverpool, per steamers Highburg 5 201
Since S	ept. 1	190,000		80,000 290,000		170,000	
		This Sinc			11	679,000	To Havre, per steamers Potaro, 3,676Scio, 4,208
		veek. Sept.		k. Sept. 1	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	A 722 A 726
Exports (bales)							To Rotterdam, per steamers Nerissa 830 Modros 1 000 7,237
To Liverpool To Continent		3,000 41,6			8,000	43.000	CHARLESTON-To Liverpool, per steamer Pedro, 2,710 Upland and 100 Sea Islandper bark Pembroke Castle, 1,155
e .		,724 10,93	11 - , -	6,500	3,000		
Total Europe		2,724 52,54	10 6,5	00 29,000	11,000	57.800	To Genoa, per bark Laugen, 850 Upland. SAVANNAH-To Liverpool, per steamer Elpis, 5,602 Upland Bark Tikoma 2 2017 Upland
* A cantar is 98	lbs.		• 2	1 A			
The total r	eccipts fo	or 1878 and	1877 w	e have corr	ected th	is week.	To Malaga per steamer Elvira, 1.100 Upland
· · · ·							10 malaga, pet steamer Elvira, 1,200 Upland 1,200
			· · ·		4		
÷							

This statement shows that the receipts the past week have been 190,000 cantars, and the shipments to all Europe 12,724 bales.

MANCHESTER MARKET .-- Our market report received from Manchester to-day (Oct. 31) makes no change in the quotations, and states that the market is strong, but held in check by Liverpool. We leave previous weeks' prices for comparison.

il Na A		1879.			1878.	
	32s Cop. Twist,	8 ¹ 4 lbs. Shirtings.	Cott'n Mid. Uplds	324 Cop.	84 lbs. Shirtings.	Cott'n Mid. Uplds
Aug. 29 Sept. 5 " 12 " 19 " 26 Oct. 3 " 10 " 17 " 24 " 31	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		8 ¹ 209 ¹ 4 5 8 ¹ 209 ¹ 8 5 8 ³ 809 5 8 ³ 809 5 8 ¹ 409 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	d. 61116 6129 6716 6716 6716 6516 6316 6

THE EXPORTS OF COTTON from New York this week show a decrease, as compared with last week, the total reaching 9,428 bales against 14,696 bales last week. Below we give our usual table showing the exports of cotton from New York, and their direction, for each of the last four weeks; also the total exports and direction since Sept. 1, 1879, and in the last column the total for the same period of the previous year.

EXPORTS OF COTTON (BALES) FROM NEW YORK SINCE SEPT. 1, 1879.

	1			-		
		Week e	ending-			Same
Exported to—	Oct. 8.	Oct. 15.	Oct. 22.	Oct. 29.	Total to date.	period previ'us year.
Liverpool Other British ports	780			2,813	108,859 2,880	78,597 2,100
TOTAL TO GREAT BRITAIN	25,252	22,692	9,359	2,813	111,739	
Havre. Other French ports	1,453	1,540		1,660		
TOTAL FRENCH.	1,453	1,540	2,431	1,660	11,358	2,776
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Other ports	1,400 430	$2,300 \\ 394$	$1,651 \\ 1,255$	1,299 300 400		2,431
TOTAL TO NORTH. EUROPE	1,850	2,694	2,906	1,999	11,451	423
Spain, Op'rto, Gibralt' r ,&c All other		·		2,936	2,956	-,001
TOTAL SPAIN, &c			·····	2,956	2,956	
GRAND TOTAL	28,555 2	26,926	14,696	9.428	137.504	86.327

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RECEIPTS OF COTTON at New York Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the past week, and since September 1, 1879:

T		CALLOUY ID									the second s				
of last year.	ror	the whol	le of I	ndia the	refore	the total	Receipts		York.	Bo	støn.	Phila	lelphia.	Bal	timore.
shipments the corresponding	is week	and sin	ce Jani	1arv 1. 1	879 an	d for the			Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	Thia	Since Sept. 1
as follows.		TS TO EURO				years, are	Texas Sayannah	1,129 1,209 5,795	29.312		8,383				
<u></u>		79. 1		378.			Mobile Florida		1,226			14	5,566	2,441	11,158
Shipments to all Europe	This	Since				877.	S Car'lina N Car'lina	$3,254 \\ 1,652$	28,821 10,519					532	2,542
from—	week.	Jan. 1.	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	Virginia North. pts	9,425 196	54,129 2.094	2,597	9,513			270 5,669	1.700
Bombay All other ports.	5,000 4,000	606,000 372,000	5,000 3,000	710,000 196,000	5,000		Tenn., &c. Foreign	4,483 38	$ \begin{array}{r} 2.094 \\ 19,419 \\ 722 \end{array} $	4,685 4,317	23,419 19,401	2,169	8,372		
Total	9,000	978,000	8,000	906,000	5,000		This year.					2,183	13,938	8,912	33,899
This last star	tement a	fords a v	very inte	eresting c	omparis	on of the	Last year.	29,831	27,400	4,899	42,459	2,028	13,223	4.974	36.171
total movemen years up to tha	t date, a	t all Indi	a ports.	1. 30, and	a for t	he three	SHIPPIN States the 107 417 be	Dasi	WEEK. H	s ner	LATPET M	DAL NO	TIT TO CO	h 0	
ALEKANDRIA ments we hav Liverpool and cable of the m following are the the correspondi	RECEI e made Alexand ovemen ne receip ng week	PTS AND with Me lria, we s ts of cott ots and sh	SHIPMI ssrs. D hall he on at	avies, Be reafter re Alexandri	nachi & eceive a a, Egyj	Co., of weekly	are the Sa the CHRO include th night of th NEW YORK- 930 Island To Have To Brem	me ex MICLE e man his wee -To Liv .Italy, ce, per s hen. per	poris relast Fri ifests of k. erpool, p 210S	eportec iday. f all v erstean irius, 9 Harald Oder	mers Scy 883	ports legrapl regard cleared thia, 92 luic, 58 John P	to Ne up to Wyc 7 and 3	Corned publis w You Wed Tota ming, 31 Sea	2,813 1,660
ALEKANDRIA ments we have Liverpool and cable of the m following are the the correspondi Alexandria, Eg Oct. 30.	RECEI e made Alexand ovemen ne receip ng week ypt,	PTS AND with Me lria, we s ts of cott ots and sh	SHIPMI ssrs. D hall he on at	avies, Be reafter re Alexandri	nachi & eceive a a, Egyj t week, s.	t Co., of weekly pt. The and for	are the Sa the CHRO include th night of th NEW YORK- 930 Island To Havi To Bren To Ham	me ex me ex NICLE e man his wee -To Liv Italy, "e, per s hen, per burg, per	poris related to the poris related to the poris related to the porise of	eportec iday. f all v erstean irius, 9 Harald Oder, er Wiels	mers Scy 883 1,299 and, 300	ports legrapl regard cleared thia, 92 ltic, 58 John P	n, and to Ne up to 7 and 3 Bost, 7	Corned public w Yo Wed Tota ming, 31 Sea	2,813 1,660 1,299 300 400
ALEKANDRIA ments we hav Liverpool and cable of the m following are the the correspondi Alexandria, Eg Oct. 30.	RECEI e made Alexand ovemen ne receip ng week	PTS AND with Me lria, we s ts of cott ots and sh ts of the p	SHIPMI essrs. D. hall he con at . ipments previous	avies, Be reafter re Alexandri s the past two year	nachi & eceive a a, Egyj t week, s.	t Co., of weekly pt. The and for 877.	are the Sa the CHRO include th night of th NEW YORK- 930 Island To Havn To Brem To Ham To Rette To Geno NEW ORLEA Timor, To Hay	me ex me ex NICLE e man his wee -To Liv .Italy, ce, per s hen, per burg, per stam, per stam, per stam, per s s, per s s, per s s s, per s s s, per s s s, per s s s, per s s s, per s s s s, per s s s s, per s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s	poris related as poris related as poris related as poris related as porises of the second steamer steamer related as por steam of the steamer related as portage as p	eported iday. f all v erstean irius, 9 Harald Oder, er Wiels ner Sch Pontiac, ol, per s sia, 3,71 ra Pote	1 by te With essels (Ce , 883 1,299 and, 300 iedam, 4 2,956	ports legrapl regard cleared thia, 92 ltic, 58 John P	, and to Ne up to 7 and 3 Best, 7	Corned publis w You Wed Tota ming, 31 Sea	2.813 1.660 1.299 300
ALEKANDRIA ments we hav Liverpool and cable of the m following are the the correspondi Alexandria, Eg Oct. 30. Receipts (cantars This we Since Se	RECEI e made Alexand ovemen ne receip ng week ypt, *)	PTS AND with Me lria, we s ts of cott ots and sh ts of the p 1879.	SHIPMI essrs. D. hall he ipments previous	avies, Be reafter re Alexandri s the past two year 1878. 80,000 290,000 s Since	nachi & eceive a a, Egyı t week, s.	t Co., of weekly pt. The and for 877.	are the Sa the CHRO include th night of th NEW YORK- 930 Island To Havi To Bren To Bren To Geno NEW ORLEA Timor, To Hav Ambro To Bren 4.736	me ex me ex NICLE e man his wee -To Liv Italy, re, per s hen, per burg, per rdam, p sourdam, p s	poris related by the second se	eported iday. f all v erstean irius, 9 Harald Oder, er Wiela ner Sch Pontiac, ol, per s sia, 3,71 rs Pota	mers Scy 636e , 883 1,299 and, 300 iedam, 4 2,956 teamers 17 aro, 3,67	ports legrapl regard cleared thia, 92 ltic, 58 John P 00 Highbi 76Sc 2,501	Are con h, and to Ne up to 7 and 3 Bost, 7 iry, 5,33 io, 4,20 Lartin	Corned publis w Yoy Wed Tota ming, 31 Sea 777 91 91 93 yton,	2,813 1,660 2,813 1,660 2,956 1,299 300 2,956 1,5,002
ALEXANDRIA ments we have Liverpool and cable of the m following are th the correspondi Alexandria, Eg Oct. 30. Reecipts (cantars This we Since Se Exports (bales) To Liverpool To Continent	RECEI e made Alexand lovemen ne receip ng week ypt, *)- ek ept. 1	PTS AND with Me lria, we s ts of cott ots and sh ts of the p 1879. 130,000 740,000 This Sinc eek. Sept. ,000 41,6 10,95	SHIPMI essrs. D. hall he con at ipments previous 	avies, Be reafter re Alexandri s the past two year 1878. 80,000 290,000 s Since k. Sept. 1. 00 22,500 6,500	nachi & eceive a a, Egyp week, s.	t Co., of weekly pt. The and for 877. 170,000 679,000 Since Sept. 1. 43,000 9.800	are the Sa the CHRO include th night of th NEW YORK- 930 Island To Have To Brem To Haw To Brem To Rotte To Geno NEW ORLEA Timor, To Brem 4,736 To Rotte CHARLESTON and 10 Upland	me ex me ex NICLE e man his wee -To Liv . Italy, ce, per s hen, per burg, per solam, per solam, per solam, per rdam, per rdam, per rdam, per	poris ra last Fri ifests of k. erpool, p 210S teamers steamer ber steamer steamer Liverpool. Steame stea steame stea stea stea stea stea stea stea ste	eported iday. f all v erstean irius, 9 Harald Oder, er Wiela ner Sch Pontiac, ol, per s sia, 3,71 rs Pota ers Han ers Ner per at per b	withern l by te With essels (sessels (sessel	ports legrapl regard cleared thia, 92 ltic, 58 John P 00 Highbu 7680 2,501 Ma edro, 2 broke	re con , and to Ne up to Wyc 7 and : Wyc 7 and : Wyc Wy	Corned publis w You Wed Tota ming, 31 Sea 777 91 91 91 91	these thed in the set of the the set of the set of the the set of the the set of the set of the the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the the set of the set
ALEKANDRIA ments we hav Liverpool and cable of the m following are the the correspondi Alexandria, Eg Oct. 30. Receipts (cantars This we Since Se	RECEI e made Alexand lovemen ne receip ng week ypt, *)	PTS AND with Me lria, we s ts of cott ots and sh ts of the p 1879. 130,000 740,000 This Sinc eek. Sept. ,000 41,6 10,95	SHIPMI essrs. D. hall he con at ipments previous 	avies, Be reafter re Alexandri s the past two year 1878. 80,000 290,000 s Since k. Sept. 1. 00 22,500 6,500	nachi & eceive a a, Egyp week, s.	t Co., of weekly pt. The and for 877. 170,000 679,000 Since Sept. 1. 43,000 9,800	are the Sa the CHRO include th night of th NEW YORK- 930 Island To Havi To Bren To Haw To Rotte To Geno NEW ORLEA Ambro To Bren 4,736 To Rotte CHARLESTON And 10	me ex me ex NICLE e man his wee -To Liv .Italy, re, per s hen, per burg, per rdam, per se, 2,76 hen, per rse, 2,76 hen, per se, 2,76 hen,	poris related as porises of the second	eported iday. f all v erstean irius, 9 Harald Oder, er Wiela ner Sch Pontiac, ol, per s sia, 3,71 rs Pota rs Han lers Ner per at per b	withern l by te With essels (mers Scy; 63Ce , 883 1,299 and, 300 iedam, 4 2,956 teamers 17 aro, 3,67 rissa, 839 eamer P ark Pem Upland	ports legrapl regard cleared thia, 92 ltic, 58 John P 00	re con , and to Ne up to Wyc 7 and Wyc 7 and Wyc 	Corned publis w Yoy Wed Tota ming, 31 Sea 777 91	2,813 1,660 1,299 300 2,956 15,002 10,652 7,237

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THE CHRONICLE.

VOL. XXIX.

20				in the second second					
E						Bales.		MONDAY.	
TEXAS-To Liverpoo	ol, per ste	amers Ma	arlboroug	h, 5,750.	Tunis,	15 010	Delivery. d.	Delivery. d.	Delivery. d.
3,399Aust	ralian, 6,	767	D IT DI	10 150	•••••	15,916	Oct	OctNov	NovDec614
WILMINGTON-TO Li NORFOLK-TO Live	verpool,	per Dark	D. H. Bll	reh 647	5 Nor-	2,150	OctNov61532	NovDec	DecJan6 ¹ 4
man Monarch.	3.852	.ner barl	k Condor,	0,010		13,902	DecJan	DecJan 6^{9}_{32}	JanFeb6 ¹ 4 FebMar6 ¹ 4
To Rarcelona n	er nark li	13.1.210				1,410	MarApr $6^{13}_{32}\hat{w}^{5}_{8}$ May-June 6^{15}_{32}	FebMar6 ⁵ 16	MarApr 6_{16}
BALTIMORE-TO LIV	verpool. 1	per stean	ners serr	a, 2,000.	Cario	•	OctNov	AprMay	May-June613
bean, 500N	lova Scot	ian, 1,60	7 and 18	1 bags se	a Island	4,934	AprMay 613 ₃₂	OctNov638	June-July615
Fernwood, Boston-To Liverpo	640	eamers 1	Bulgarian	1.965	Bayar		Oct7516		
ian, 2,797	Marathor	1. 300	.Pembrol	ke, 1.529	Bohe	•		TUESDAY.	
mian 1 598						8,189	D.//	2	Delineme
PHILADELPHIA-TO	Liverpoo	l, per stea	amer Lor	d Gough,	1,144	1,144	Delivery.	<i>Delivery.</i> MarApr	Delivery.
							OctNov	AprMay 611_{32}	June-July61599@7
Tota1						107,417	NovDec 6732@14	May-June	NovDec
							JanFeb67 ₃₂	NovDec	July-Ang 615
The particulars		ese ship	ments, a	rranged	in our	usual	FebMar6 ¹ 4		1 .
form, are as follo								WEDNESDAY.	
	F	Bremen							· • • •
Liver-	8	Ham- H		arce- Mal	l-	m	Delivery.	Delivery.	Delivery.
	Havre.			ona. aga	. Genoa		Oct		Mar. Apr
New York 2,813	.1,660	1,599				9,428	OctNov 6^{15}_{32} @ ${}^{1}_{2}$ @ ${}^{17}_{32}$ NovDec 6^{9}_{32} @ ${}^{5}_{16}$	OctNov	JanFeb611
N. Orleans 15,002	10,652			: ,	. 850		DecJan 69_{32}	NovDec	JanFeb651
Charleston 3,965				1.20	0 000	10,799	JanFeb	DecJan6516	Shipment.
Savannah 8,499 Texas 15,916			,			15,916	$Oct, 715_{32}@7_{16}@13_{32}$	FebMar611 ₃₂	OctNov., n.cp, sl.611
Wilmington . 2.150)	••••				2,150	$1 \text{ OctNov} \dots 6^{17}32$	June-July	NovDec., n. crop, sail611
Norfolk13,902			1,	210 ,		1 001	DecJan611 ₃₂	000-100	Salt
Baltimore 4,934	L						¢	THURSDAY.	
Boston 8,189	· ····		••••		•••••	1,144			
Philadelphia 1,144	۰					_,	Delivery.	Delivery.	Delivery.
				10 1.00	0 0 200	107 417	$Oct.715_{32}@7_{16}@13_{32}@38$	April-May. $6^{7}_{16}@^{13}_{32}$ May-June $6^{1}_{2}@^{7}_{16}$	
Total 76,514	12,312	8,836 2	,439 2,3	10, 1,20	0 3,800	107,417	0001-NOV 0716'@1732	May-Julie 0.2w 16Oct71132	OctNov
Below we give	all now	PARAino	d to det	e of died	sters to	vessels	NovDec	OctNov	NovDec
Delow we give	an news	tod State	a nonta	ote ·		TONDUAD	DecJan 638@1120@518	JanFeb	DecJan
carrying cotton fr			•••				Ian-Feb 658@318	FebMar	MarApr
AYTON, steamer (BI	.). Rober	tson. from	m New O	rleans, O	ct. 2, fo1	Rouen,	1 Feb M'r 613.00 3001100	1 NOV - Dec	AprMay
with wheat a	nd conton	, ran ash	ore on W	ood Cav.	Grand.	вацаща,	MarApr 61332@38	Oct6516@14@316@18	1 June-July01
Oct. 9, and we	as assiste	d off by t	he crews	of a nur	nber of v	wrecking		FRIDAY.	
vessels. She arrived at Ha	was not	uamage	9 report	ed short	of coal a	nd sailed			
24th for desti	nation.)						Delivery.	Delivery.	Delivery.
COMMANDER steam	er (Br.)	Steamer	Highbur	y (Br.), fr	rom New	Orleans,	$Oct \dots 7^{13}_{32} @ {}^{5}_{16} @ {}^{1}_{4}$	FebMar	NovDec 6^{5}_{1}
for Livernool	with co	otton, wh	nich arriv	red at No	riolk. Oc	t. 27, IOF	Ø ⁵ 16@38@12@58@1.16	$0 \text{ octNov.} 6^{1}_{2}$	DecJan $6^{9}_{32}\hat{a}^{5}_{1}$ JanFeb 6^{5}_{1}
coal, reports 1	aving sn	oken, at	8 o'clock	on the m	orning of	the 21st	OctNov61532@716	DecJan 6^{1}_{4}	FebMar651
inst., in the St from New Orl	raits of	Florida.	the Bri	usn stear	ner com	manuer,	NovDec	$\begin{vmatrix} \text{DecJan} & & 6^{1}_{4} \\ \text{OctNov} & & 6^{9}_{16} @^{19}_{32} \\ & @^{9}_{16} \end{aligned}$	MarApr
all well on boa	urd The	Comman	nder's end	vines we	re workit	ig badly.	DecJan	ā ⁹ 16	
with her shaft	bent. T	he neces	sary repa	irs canno	ot be don	e at sea.	JanFeb6732@14	1	l • .
*							•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Cotton freights	the pas	t week l	nave bee	n as fol	lows:		· · · · · · · ·		
,	O. t.	1	There	Wedness	Thurs	Fri.	BR	EADSTUF	FS.
	Satur.	Mon.	Tues.	Wednes.	Thurs.				M., October 31, 1879.
Liverpool, steam d.		14@932	14@9 ₃₂	¹ 4@	¹ 4@	732@14			
Do saild.	732@14	732@14	732@14	7 ₃₂ @	7 ₃₂ @	3 ₁₆ @7 ₃₂	The flour market h	as been quite depress	ed, in sympathy wit
Havre, steamc.	34*	34*	34*	34*	34*	34 *	the decline in wheat	t, and prices have gi	ven way 25@40c. n
Do sailc.		1 ₂ @	120	12a	1 ₂ @	120	the decime in wheat		and had hear no more
Bremen, steamc.	¹¹ 16 [*]	11 ₁₆ *	1116*	1116*	1116*	1116*	bbl. Receipts have	been moderate, and th	ere nas peen no grea
•				7 ₁₆	16 7 ₁₆	716	pressure to sell: but	accounts from the in	nterior say production
Do sailc.	⁷ 16	⁷ 16	7 ₁₆					cent rains having ca	used a rise in the mi
Hamburg, steam c.		34*	34*	34*	34*	34*	has increased, the re	cent rains naving ca	
Do sailc.	1_2	12	12	12	12	12	streams. The high	er grades have been	best supported. Ry
Amst'd'm, steam.c.	1116	1116	1116	¹¹ 16	¹¹ 16	1116	form and com moal 1	have also yielded som	ewhat in values, with
Do sailc.		@	@	@	@	@	1 nour and corn meal I	are also related soll	
Baltic, steamd.		1332	1332	13 ₃₃	1332	1332	out leading to impor	tant transactions. T	o-day the market wa
Do saild.			a	@	@		steadier but quiet.		
		····					The wheet marked	t has declined mate	rially The support
* Compressed.							- The wheat marke		tiany. Inc. support
<u>u</u>		A		-	the f	110001-0	given to the mark	et by Western operation	ttors and not prov
LIVERPOOL	sy cable	from Li	verpool,	we have	e the to	nowing	offective in the face	of reduced exports, in	creased receipts an

LIVERPOOL.—By cable from Liverpool, we have the following statement of the week's sales, stocks, &c., at that port:

	Oct. 10.	Oct. 17.	Oct. 24.	Oct. 31.
Sales of the weekbales.		43,000	65,000	38,000
Forwarded Sales American	2,000 31,000		41,000	4,000 20,000
Of which exporters took Of which speculators took	$3,000 \\ 1,000$	900	8,900	6,000 5,000 273,000
Total stock—Estimated Of which American—Estim'd				142,000 81,000
Total import of the week Of which American		33,000	53,000	73,000
Actual export Amount afloat Of which American	5,000 177,000 118,000	210,000	273,000	258,000 215,000

The tone of the Liverpool market for spots and futures each day of the week ending Oct. 31, and the daily closing prices of spot cotton, have been as follows:

Spot.	Saturday	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednes.	Thursd'y	Friday.
Market, 12:30 p.m.	Unsettled	Firm.	Quite nominal.	Quite nominal.	Quite nominal.	Quite nominal.
Mid. Upl'ds Mid. Orl'ns.	7 71 ₈	7 ¹ 8 7 ¹ 4	718 714	$73_{16} \\ 75_{16}$	7 ⁵ 16 7 ⁷ 16	738 77 ₁₆
Market. { 5 P. M. {						`
Sales Spec.& exp.	8,000 2,000	7,000 2,000	5,000 1,000	5,000 1,000	4,000 2,000	4,000 2,000
Futures. Market, 5 P. M.	Dull.	Flat.	Dull but steady.	Flat.	Flat.	

The actual sales of futures at Liverpool, for the same week, are given below. These sales are on the basis of Uplands, Low Middling clause, unless otherwise stated.

SATURDAY.

Delivery. d.	Delivery. d.	Delivery. d.
$\begin{array}{cccc} Delivery. & d.\\ \text{Oct.}7^{1}\!$	DecJan $6^{3}8\widehat{a}^{11}_{32}$ JanFeb. $6^{3}8\widehat{a}^{11}_{32}\widehat{a}^{5}_{16}$	June-July 69_{16} OctNov 67_{16}
OctNov61532@12@1532 Nov-Dec 639@1399	FebMar $6^{13}_{32} \overline{w}^{38}_{8}$ Mar - Apr $6^{7}_{11} \overline{w}^{13}_{12}$	DecJan

and prices improved 3@4c., No. 2 spring closing at \$1 30@\$1 31 on the spot and \$1 35 for December; and No. 2 red winter and No. 1 white, \$1 40@\$1 40½ on the spot and \$1 45¼@\$1 45½ for December. To-day there was some further improvement, with an active speculation in No. 2 red winter at \$1 42@1 43 for November and \$1 47@\$1 47½ for December, and the close was firm.

effective in the face of reduced exports, increased receipts and

accumulating stocks. The greatest depression prevailed on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, when No. 2 spring sold at \$1 26@\$1 28 on the spot and \$1 31½ for December; No. 2 red winter, \$1 36¼@\$1 37 on the spot and \$1 40@ \$1 40¾ for December; No. 1 white at about the same prices as No. 2 red winter. Yesterday afternoon there was a sharp rally

Indian corn also declined, especially for Western mixed; other grades, being quite scarce, were better supported. No. 2 mixed sold on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning at 58c., spot and November, and 60c. for December, but recovered and closed last evening at 59½c. for November and 62c. for December. Choice Western white has brought about 70c. To-day the opening was firmer, but the early improvement was lost at the close.

Rye has been dull, drooping and unsettled. But to-day there was more steadiness and prime State sold at 89c. Barley has declined, with sales yesterday of No. 1 Canada at 95c. To-day the market was weak and irregular. Oats have declined two or three cents a bushel, with trade slow and the market unsettled. The close yesterday was steadier, however, No. 2 mixed selling for December at 41¾@42c. To-day the market was firmer, with No. 2 graded quoted at 40½c. for mixed and 41¼c. for white.

The following are closing quotations:

THE CHRONICLE.

	FLOUR.		1	GRAIN			
No. 2	🥵 bbl.	\$4 300	4 70	Wheat-			
Superf	ne State and	•		No. 3 spring, # bu.	\$1 26	01	28
	m	5 00%	5 40	No. 2 spring	1 31	01	1 33
Extra 8	state, &c	5 60%	5 75	Amber winter	1 33	@1	41
	a spring wheat			Red winter, No. 2	141	21	42
ext	ras	5 300	5 80		1 37	@1	42
	X and XXX	6002	7 25	No. 1 white	1 40	@1	41
Wester	a winter ship-	2	-	Corn-West. mixed	38	Ø	60
pin	extras	5750	610	Western No. 2		20	
do X	X and XXX	6252	7 25	Western Yellow	60	a	61
Minnes	ota patents	6750	8 50	Western White	62	a	67
City sh	pping extras.	5 650	640	Rye-We-t'n, No 2.	87	Ø	88
Souther	n, bakers' and		1	State and Canada	88	0	89
famil	y brands	675a	7 75	Oats-Mixed	39	a	41
South'	ship'g extras.	6000	6 40	White	40	0	44
Rye flo	ur, superfine	5 250	573	Barley-Canada W.	87	0	94
Corn m	eal—		1	State, 4-rowed	73	0	85
West	rn, &c	2750	3 10	State, 2-rowed	70	0	77
Bran	lywine, &c	3 300	3 40	Peas-Can'da.b.&f.	80	0	95
Rece	ipts of flour	and gr	ain a	t Western lake an	d rive	r	ort

or the week ending Oct 25.

for the week	enung (*
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley.	Rye,
· · · ·	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
	(196 lbs.)	(60 lbs.)	(56 lbs.)			(56 lbs)
Chicago	62,192	1,240,049	1,468.186	395,794	238;873	90.683
Milwaukee	66.689	804.149	25,210	28,050	294,269	42,590
Toledo		646,621	145,479	86,149		2.199
Detroit	11,439	381,778	1,619	19,844	7.745	
Cleveland	3,142	71,506	52,005	47,720	9,050	3,150
St. Louis	43,419	513,159	120,105	98,565	78,879	
Peoria	1,615	9,600	192,950	174.400	44.500	
Duluth	3,100	182,958	17,293			

Total191,5963,849,8202,022,947941,542648,316181,484Previous week.175.8233,943.9541,701,743729,211659,551145,68Same time '78..138,6592,020,8521,238,746541,309516,041100,112

Total receipts at same ports from Jan. 1 to Oct. 25, inclusive, for four years:

Flourbbls.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.
	5,454,558	4,477,914	3,821,858	4,405.970
Wheat bush. Corn	82,662,912 82,024,630	70,792,268 82,120,293	40,081.179 68.750.596	45,516,194
Oats	26,522,974	26,648,471	20.286,663	21,907,302
Barley	7,291,892	7,848,552	6.461.984	6,707,673
Rye		4,256,528	4,492,201	2.058,903

Total grain.... 202,545,076 191,666,112 140,075,623 147,134,397 Total receipts.(crop movement) at the same ports from Aug. 1

to Oct. 25, inclu	isive, for fou	r years:		
	1270	1070	1877.	1876.
Flour bls.	1,836,693	1.481,285	1,585,016	1,470,202
· · · ·				
Wheatbush.		36,785,279	29,789 561	19.072,356
Corn.	28,996,513	29,616,141	25,845,009	28.509,677
Oats	10,161,086	12,987,430	9,461,189	8,070,594
Barley	4,867,490	4,917.701	3,611,198	3,738,434
Rye	2,260,829	2,197,219	1,539,094	1,021,487
Total grain	91,933,362	86,503,770	69,246,051	60,412,548
Comparative	shipments of	of flour and	grain from	the same
ports from Jan.				
porto mon oan.	1879.	1878.	1877.	
Flourbbls.	5 919 042	4,746,694		1876. 3,797,844
11000	0,01.,012	1,110,001	4,002,001	0,101,011
Wheat bush.	69.003.009	58.348.181	34,614,507	41,124,849
Corn	75.060.894	72,254,685	61,305,947	66,647,742
Oats	18,992,235	18,999,294	15,933,015	17.936.690
Barley	4,196,017	3,949,216	4,218,715	2,680,688
Rye	3,729,226	3,300,434	2,118,169	1,707,525
Total grain	170,986,381	156,842,030	118,190,353	130,104,494
Rail and lakes	hipments fro	m same ports	for the last f	our weeks:
Week Flo	ur. Wheat.	Corn.	Oats. Bar	ley, Rye,
ending— bb		bush.		h. bush.
Oct. 25204,7	192 2,076.738		137.665 301,	551 96,368
Oct. 18225,-	187 3.529,35	5 2,821,269 4	141.890 337,	494 101,216
Oct. 11184,1				742 162,081
Oct. 4182,7	703 2,499,880	6 1,422,687	479,591 414,	863 177,503
Total, 4 w'ks.801,1	24 11.186,664	18,206.736 1.9	972,231 1,454.	850 540 768
Do.4 wks'78.556.6				A second and a second s
Receipts of f	lour and gra	in at seabo	ard ports for	r the week
ended Oct. 25:	0			
	Flour, Whe	at, Corn,	Oats, Barl	ey, Rye,
At-	bbls. bus		bush. bus	

Guucu vvv. 20.			-			
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn.	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,
At-	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
New York		2,726,618	554,841			
	69,033					
Boston			257,705		22,515	
Portland	3,600		6,500			
Montreal	22,209		213,094		10,940	20,720
Philadelphia	17,520		182,500	84,000	46,500	3.000
Baltimore	15.586	1.072.720	344,200	24,:00		1,600
New Orleans	8,171	1.072,720 227,109	20.988	25.065		
		===;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;	=0,000	20,000		
Total week	001 030	4 000 052	1 570 000	000 200	000 105	07.040
Total week	201.020	4,909,200	1.079,020	002,398	373,135	97.249
Previous week	268.142	5,622,461	2,301.549	476,420	271.667	
Cor. week '78	270,055	3,625,497	1,725,971	418,780	406,922	65,519
Cor. week '77	277.677	3,536,842	1,306,434	878,916	448,764	204.043
And from Jan						5 × 1.
	187	'9. 1	.878.	1877.	°.	1876.
Flourbbls.	8.705.	064 7.6	14,282	6,340,6	45 7.	913,162
Wheat bush.	122 230	709 87 6	06.037	32.104.3	48 35	302.169
	91,125	100 01,0				
Corn		494 01,1	39,062	72,667,2		901,728
Oats	18,288,			17,324,8	38 20,	816,602
Barley	2,691,		35,385	4,257,6		581.317
Rye	3,872,	063 4,1	08,099	2,123,9	67	977,976
					<u> </u>	
Total grain	238.208.	319 208.0	39.602 1	28.478.0	29 136.	579,592
Exports from	United	States sea	board po	rts and	from M	ontreal
for week ending			•			
			G	0.4-	·	
		Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Rye,	Peas,
	obls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
New York 14	2,493 1	,778,245	782,898	5,033	13,120	7,761
Boston 2	5.959	146,027	12,817			
Portland	85	18,400				
	0.740		96.158		59 914	292,746
	1.600	440.744				
			47,715		50,005	
Baltimore	4,204 1	,025,578	155,531			
		000				
Total for w'k 18			1,093,119	23,620	114,339	300,507
Previous week. 12	7,907 3	,617,390 1	104.813	43.163	124,659	112.788
Two weeks ago 12			,260,252	18,105		158.916
Same time '78. 8		,461,873	635,429	59,585		38,281
VIIII VIIII VIII VIII VIII	-,010 -	,-04,010	000,240	001000	10,010	00,401

The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in granary at the principal points of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, and in transit by lake, rail and canal, Oct. 25, was as follows:

:	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,
In Store at-	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
New York	4.902.929	2,775,951	733.764		150,503
Do. afloat (est.)	300.000	325,000			100,000
Albany	62,000	43.000	156.000	105.000	88.000
Buffalo	1,580,532	849.724	4.000		18,135
Chicago	4,259,593	2,064,828	694,287	636.3%2	139,590
Milwaukee	1,519,012	39,748	32,216	530,817	56,407
Duiath	45,769		0_,0	000,	00,101
Toledo	1.102,416	264.145	195,543	7,800	5,020
Detroit	1,084,680	4.564	3.771	86	- /
Oswego	250,000	280.000	2,000	720,000	16,000
St. Louis	1,417,607	213,5 7	195,220	47,493	46,466
Boston	270,663	267,968	125,749	13,362	497
Toronto	224,704		1,000	331,294	17,633
Montreal (15th)	331,454	30,500	250	34,232	1.114
Philadelphia	845.578	209,909		0_,	25,332
Peoria	5,715	53,673	133,286	11,527	64,142
Indianapolis	81.000	71.200	183,000		10,450
Kansas City	465,331	43,095	1100.259	8,472	5,344
Baltimore	2,065,000	395.970		•,	
Rail shipments	391,979	307,131	401,153	230,136	57.368
Lake shipments	1,684,759	1.064,276		71,415	39.000
On Canal	2.800.000	1,105,000	94.000	784,000	71,000
Total	25,691,223	10,413,384	3,092,010	3,790,021	812.051
Oct. 18, '79	23,295,349	10,562,315	2.808.398	3.117.209	694,784
Oct. 11, '79	20,787,411	11,037,559	2,705,182	2,062,042	764,511
Oct. 4, '79	18.146,639	10,938,531	2,541,868	1.705,277	687,008
Sept. 27, 79	17,180,443	11,342,110	2,277,139	1,011,936	818.211
Oct. 26, '78 1	16.882.581	10.208.909	3.552.441	5.212.725 1	1,648,975

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAY, P. M., Oct. 31, 1879.

The general market has been fairly active the past week, and there was a verv satisfactory movement in spring woolens and nearly all makes of domestic cotton goods. The advancing tendency of wool and cotton has given confidence to buyers of manufactured goods, and even the most conservative merchants are now operating without hesitatancy, and anticipating future wants to an unusual extent. The supply of cotton goods lags far behind the demand at present, and many makes of brown and bleached goods are sold ahead for months to come. Spring woolens have of late been ordered with such freedom by the clothing trade that the entire product of many leading mills has already been disposed of and the samples withdrawn from the market. Under these circumstances prices are very firm, with a tendency toward still higher figures, and the business outlook is very encouraging.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS .- During the week ending October 28 the exports of domestics from this port to foreign markets reached 2,345 packages, including 821 to Great Britain, 402 to Hayti, 306 to Venezuela, 305 to Brazil, 192 to U.S. of Colombia 179 to British Honduras, and several smaller shipments. There was an active demand for brown and bleached cottons, for which liberal orders were placed "at value" for future delivery, owing to the meagre supply of such fabrics at present on the market. Colored cottons were in improved request, and a good business was reported in cheviots, ticks, denims, ducks, osnaburgs, cottonades, &c. Prices continued to advance, and many additional makes of brown, bleached and colored cottons, wide sheetings, corset jeans, &c., were marked up from 5 to 7½ per cent. Dealings in print cloths were continued on a liberal scale, and prices ruled firm at 41/4c. cash for 64x64 spots and futures and 334@3%c. cash for 56x60s. Shirting prints were fairly active and fancies in moderate request. Ginghams met with liberal sales but cotton dress goods were a trifle quiet.

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS.—The main feature of the woolen goods market was the active demand for spring woolens by the clothing trade. It has rarely been the case that light-weight woolens have been ordered with such freedom as of late, and stocks have probably never been so well in hand at this early stage of the season. Fancy cassimeres continued in good request, as were cheviots and worsted coatings, and, as above stated, agents have been compelled to discontinue taking orders for many prominent makes, because the entire spring product has already been engaged. For heavy woolens there was a fair hand-to-mouth demand, and flannels and blankets were in steady request and very firm, with a tendency toward higher quotations. Worsted dress goods were taken in moderate lots to a considerable aggregate, and rather more animation was noticed in shawls and felt skirts. Prices of woolen goods generally are very strong, in sympathy with the staple, and some makes of worsted coatings, &c., have been materially advanced. FOREIGN DRY GOODS.—Business was only moderate with importers, but a favorable change in the weather has imparted more activity to the jobbing and retail branches of the trade; and this has caused a somewhat better demand for small re-assortments at first hands. Silks ruled quiet, and dress goods were in irregular demand, but fairly steady in price.

Importations of Dry Goods.

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Oct. 30, 1879, and for the corresponding weeks of 1878 and 1877, have been as follows:

ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 30, 1879.

	1	1877.	1	1878.	1 1	1879.
	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs.	Value.
Manufactures of-	1	· \$		\$		
Wool	349	120.251	573	3 204,287	435	147,752
Cotton	314		600	147,758	448	
Silk	342		698	433,903	894	
Flax	444			166.738		
Miscellaneous	473	106,392	247			
Total	1,922	609,472	2,862	1,066,399	3,725	939,199
WITHDRAWN FROM	WAREH	OUSE AND	THROW	VN INTO TI		
	IN	G THE SAN	E PER	IOD.	an bran	MAI DUR
Manufactures of- 1	1		1	1		
Wool	285	107,416	317	119,331	230	00 200
Cotton	86	24,468	210		87	89,368 19,248
Silk	61	52,581	67		78	54,170
Flax	298	53,751	233	41,237	224	47,102
Miscellaneous	1,142	33,964			1,084	40,210
Total	1,872	272,180	1,599	303.299	1.703	050 200
Ent'd for consumpt.	1,922	609,472	2,862	1,066,399	3,725	250,098 939,199
Total on market	3,794	881,652	4,461	1,369,698	5,428	1,189,297
ENTERED	FOR W	AREHOUSE	DURIN	G SAME PH	ERIOD.	
Manufactures of-	1	1				
Wool	232	74,630	213	96,273	273	100 000
- Cotton	68	26,039	133	43,519	184	102,368
Silk	45	57,156	48	41,979	85	47,539
Flax	862	57,279	226	44,333	745	65,694
Miscellaneous	2,288	29,795	21	25,149	691	51,541 50,237
Total	3.495	244,919	641	051 050	1.070	
	1,922	609,472		251,253 1,066,399	1,978 3.725	317,379 939,199
Total at the port	5,417	854,391	3,503	1,317,652	5,703 1	,256,578

Imports of Leading Articles.

The following table, compiled from Custom House returns, shows the foreign imports of leading articles at this port since January 1, 1879, and for the same period in 1878:

(The quantity is given in packages when not otherwise specified.)

							Egge		2,197,855	2,62., 506		
	187	9.	1878.		1879.	1 1878.	Lard tos & bbla	8,119	390,857	113 751		
R-O.							Lard	2.126				
, ac		100	10 510	Metals, &c-			Hogs, dressedNo		49.869			
	35	12=	21 7:2	Lead, pigs.	12,114	5,896	Rice	1 1.324	31.512			
3	196	701	195 960	Stool		969,213	Spelter slabs	192	65.769	69 0.913		
sware	40	6221	26 503	Tip boyog	1 940 640	35,727	Stearinepkgs	141	22,462			
plate.	4	120	4 220	Tin ellie lh.	1,242,040	992,548	Sugar		1,673			5
ns	8	584	7.520	Paner Stock	101 205	9,222,590	Sugarhhds.		31,478	16.033		
tons	49.	576		apor block.	121,020	108,303	Tallow	3,259	' 85,037	66.440	- 14	
bags.	27.	911	18.597	tes & hhle	596 10:	514 100	Tobacco Doxes & cases.	4,228	149,490	182.041		
, bags.	1,920.	546 1	.373.38348	lugar bores	000,192	014,103		2.051	81,922	134.862		
1, bales	10,	528	4.572	and have	1.400 361	1 820 140	Winskey	5,312	219,278	169.725		
. &c-				l'ea	738.58	763 149	woo1	5,662	108,375	72,901		
Peru.	37,	505	31.022	Cobacco	42.978	47 601						
powd.	16,	0521	23,695	Waste	4331	38.1	Exports of Londing	Autiolog	Demodel			
neal	3,	518	2,813	Vines, &c		001	m cu i i i i i	Articles Of	Domestic 1	Produce,		· · · ·
bler	37,	276	15,272	Champ'gne		•	The following table, ba	sed upon Cu	stom House re	eturns. shows		
Arab.	4,	564	3,2307	baskets.	89,331	76.005	the exports from New J	Tort of all la	adina antiala		~	
0	4,	882	5,131	Wines	154,354	110.859	the caperto nom new 1	I UIA UI all le	aung articles	s or domestic		
er, ac	2,	429	4,298	Vool, bales.	49,314	26,312	produce for the week end	ling with Tu	esdav last: als	the exports		
n	42,	167	33,330 1	reported by	.		from the 1st of January	1070 40 41				
high		004	17 838	value.	\$	\$	- Iom the ist of January	, 1019, to th	ie same day,	, and for the		
sal .	14,	210	50 20 10	igars	1,064,256	1,260,112	corresponding period in 1	878:				
ash	40,2	240	54 84000	OTES	28,539	53,299						
	24	659	2 42015	ancy goods	891,245	924,635		1	1	1		8
	2,0	931	5 554	mite for	404,850	404,338	a .	Week ending	Since Jan 1	Same time		
cloth	-1'4	188	1.049	Lemons	1 900 011	1 040 505		Oct. 28.	1879.			
	4	513	3,907	Orangea	1 463 00.	1,243,595				- Jose Joan.		90 2
bales			142.567	Nuta	599 2601	1,339,403	Aslies, potsbbls.	40	1,140	1.265		
&c				Raising	906 549	820 000	Asnes, pearls		144			
68	1.3	311	1.107IIF	lides, undr	9.443 821	9 010 620	Beeswaxlbs.	1,805	61,763			
.dr'sd	4,5	590	4.177IIR	lice	262.818	2:0 674	Flour wheat					
	39,9)44	37.04318	D CC8. A.C			Flow, wheat	145,123	2,826,421	2,021,935		
			1,459]] (Cassia	228.407	126.280	Corn meal		5,347	3.692		
y, ac-				linger	118,462	48.889	Wheat buch	3,226	127,327	170.527		e
ry			2,125 1	Pepper	392,955	322.684	Rya hush	1,408,705	54,162,739	45,345,435	· .	
	6		466118	altpetre	253,066	176.1.9	Oats buch	120,653	3,019,487	3,634,698		
u			213,968 W	00d8-			Barley hugh	0,283	483,855	3,350,969		
68	86,6	669	74,790 (Cork	390,339	340,784	Peas. hush	19 000	130,307	1,518,417		
0.0-		-	0.11	ustic	113,495	38,550	Corn hush (695 050	210,130	345,938	л ¹ и	
Jano	4,1	24	3,411 1	ogwood	617,963	524,540	Candlesnkgs	2.161	50 667	20,098,024		
vare	5	94	5.00H 1	aahogany.	184,029	52,710	Coalton		50 007	38,905		
		Dune		ma ml a t			Cotton			40,004		
6 11		wyho	CLE OI P	rovisions.	-	e	Domestics			110 407	1.0	
tollow	ing ar	e the	exports o	of provision	s from N	w York	Haybales.		ð7.677	40 046		
, Daiu	amore.	г пп	aderoma.	MONTRAL	Portland o	and Manuel	Hops. bales			39 352		
s. for	the	woob	andina	Actober OF		ma new	Naval Stores-	-,-, -		00,000		
Nº IUL	one	MOOK	enung	octoper 25	, 1879, al	nd their	Crude turpentine bbls.		150	135		
unon:							Spirits turpentine bbls.		8,335	15.162		
1	1		1	1			Rosinbbls.	1,800	140,964	211.982	,	
	Pork.	Beef.	Lard.	Bacon	Cheese	Tollor	farbbls	138	5,854	6.768		
-	bbls.	bbls.	lbs.	lhs.		lho	Pitchbbls.	117	4,235	4,938		
					100.	108.	Oll cakeCwt.	43,707	1,299,813	1,440.645		
	417	1,527	1,568,12	3 7.5:8.835	1.982.317	603 800	Whole	,		1		
	284	329	60.00	0 1,738.650	1.014.060	000,000	gnorm		201,725	391,926		
v		70	109,40	0 703.475	146.820	272.300	Lord	0.000	115,295	452,965	.*	
		99.	40	0 185,250	114.000		Lingood	8,968	1,072,471	1,058,751		
		•••••	10,40	0 219,450	6.000		Petroleum	5 9 10 025	016 522 000	8,915		
ports.			32,000	0 335.630	49,200	126.600	Provisions-	0,249,030	210,133,296	176,396,683		
·S ····			496,930				Pork hhla	4 420	002 010	100.000	~	
	•••••		84,32	7 51,625			Beef					
au		273	106,000	0 226,075		262,000	Beef tiercos	1 409	40,409	42,029		
2		105	506,000	0 1,052,675			Cutmeats the	5 414 120	455 212 500	48,201		·
00	. 4		506,757	1,063,135			Butter.	1 305 559	31 600 110	3/1,586,379		
	••••••		234,64(1		Cheese	1.882 001	115 990 001	19,047,006		
dies	1 794		944 50				Lard. hs.	3.971 -32	195,662,397	919 979 007		<i>.</i>
ierica	-104		544,501		19,261	3,767	Rice	214	12.118	410,072,007		31
	1 034		17 000	44,691	2,431		Fallow.	1.060.913	54.481 112	60 095 010		
intr'e	670	150	17,326			1,500	Tobacco, leaf. hhds		55 400	101 001		8 - e
	010	1.00	10,790	1 103'300	338	1,800	robacco bales and cases.	2,429	31,464	75,999		
eek	4,869	3,154	4 750 420	13 500 001	2 224 400		Fobacco.manufactured. lbs.	81,540	5,405,709	6,114,848		
		3,951	5.214 560	13,520,681	3,334,427 1		Whalebone lbs.		56,921	92,983		
S W'RI		5,	U144 L'±1.11).1	8,747.329	2,331,209]1	.227,416				02,000		
w'k					-							
W RI			1999-997 (D. 1999-999-999-999-999-999-97-989-						and the second	Contraction of the local division of the loc		
	internations ware plate. bags. bag	, &c. 14 henw 35 196 196 ware 40 plate. 4 hs. 8 ons. 49 bags. 27 bags. 1920 , bales. 37 , Arab. 4 one	14,456 henw 35,135 ware 40,683 oplate. 4,120 henw 8,584 ons 49,576 bags. 27,911 bags. 1,920,546 henw 3,518 ons 49,576 bags. 1,920,546 hens 10,528 bace 3,518 oneal. 4,564 oneal. 46,222 assh. 62,242 oneal. 4,513 bales 152,893 & 4,513 bales bales 152,893 & 4,514 316,344 os. 611 l 316,344	, &c 14,456 12,516 henw. 35,135 31,773 196,781 195,960 plate. 4,120 4,229 henw. 8,584 7,520 ons 49,576 116,629 bags. 1,920,546 1,373,383 ,bags. 1,920,546 1,373,383 ,bales. 10,528 4,572 ,ce. 7,505 34,022 powd. 16,052 23,695 neal. 3,518 2,812 vier 37,276 15,272 Arab. 4,564 3,230 for 4,882 5,131 er, &c. 2,429 4,298 Wive. 42,167 33,300 A 884 858 bi-cb. 14,215 17,702 sash. 62,242 54,649 F 2,652 2,669 f 316,344 213,967 da*d. 4,590 4,177 </td <td>1879. 1878. , &c 14,456 12,516 Lead, pigs. heuw 35,135 31,73 Spelter, lbs. ware 40,663 26,503 Tin, boxes plate. 4,120 4,229 Tin slbs., lb. ns 8,584 7,520 Paper Stock. ons 49,576 116,629 Sugar, boxes plate. 1,920,516 1,373,383 Sugar, boxes , bags. 1,920,526 4,572 and bags powd. 16,052 23,695 Waste meas meal. 3,518 2,812 Wool, bales bive. 42,167 33,304 Reported by a 2,422 50,3041 Corks malues sal. 62,242 54,649 Fancy oods <td< td=""><td>1879. 1878. 1879. , $\&$c 14.456 12.516 Lead, pigs 12,114 heuw 35,135 31,773 Spelter, lbs 1,560,985 heuw 35,135 31,773 Spelter, lbs 1,242,640 ware 40,663 26,503 Tin, boxes 1,242,640 nall bags 1,242,640 121,325 1,242,640 ons. .49,576 116,692 Sugar, hbds 121,325 bags 1,973,363 Sugar, boxes 1,400,361 738,581 bags 10,528 4,572 and bags 1,400,361 rea 37,365 31,022 Tobacco 42,971 powd 16,052 23,695 Wines 433 sier 377,276 13,272 Champ'gne 433 Arab 4564 3,2907 baskets 89,311 Mor. 884 838 Bugars 1,564,354 sath. 62,242 50,304 Fuits, dec. 59,539</td><td>k.c. Id. 456 Iz.516 Metals, & c. Iz.114 5.696 $k.c.$ 196,781 195,960 Steelter, he 1,569,985 969,213 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Steelter, he 1,242,640 992,548 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Steelter, he 1,242,640 992,548 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Tin slbs, he 1,309,566 9,222,500 $ons.$ 49,554 116,629 Paper Stock, a bulks 586,19: 514,163 $plates$ 10,522 4,577 and bags. 1,400,361 1,829,449 $powd.$ 10,602 23,695 Waste. 433 384 $ear.$ 3,518 2,812 Wines, & dc. 433 384 $ear.$ 3,518 2,812 Wines, & dc. 433 384 $er.$ 3,334 Reported by \$ \$ \$ \$ $hedd.$ 3,3907 7070 ranges 58,5459 53,299 \$ \$<</td><td>1879. 186. 4.104. 186. 4.104. 186. 111. 18.50. 112.322. 189.33 180.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30</td><td>1879. 1878. Metals, 6c- 1870. 1878. Eggs Dials 55.10 acw. 31,753 31,753 Bpelter, 1br 1,560,955 965,213 Bpelter Motals 2,226 1323 acw. 31,753 19,627 112,323 125,757 19,627 113,325 108,363 102,213 108,263 108,253 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,2639 108,259 108,</td><td>$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$</td><td>ispan ispan <t< td=""><td>1979. 1972. 1972. 1973. <th< td=""></th<></td></t<></td></td<></td>	1879. 1878. , &c 14,456 12,516 Lead, pigs. heuw 35,135 31,73 Spelter, lbs. ware 40,663 26,503 Tin, boxes plate. 4,120 4,229 Tin slbs., lb. ns 8,584 7,520 Paper Stock. ons 49,576 116,629 Sugar, boxes plate. 1,920,516 1,373,383 Sugar, boxes , bags. 1,920,526 4,572 and bags powd. 16,052 23,695 Waste meas meal. 3,518 2,812 Wool, bales bive. 42,167 33,304 Reported by a 2,422 50,3041 Corks malues sal. 62,242 54,649 Fancy oods <td< td=""><td>1879. 1878. 1879. , $\&$c 14.456 12.516 Lead, pigs 12,114 heuw 35,135 31,773 Spelter, lbs 1,560,985 heuw 35,135 31,773 Spelter, lbs 1,242,640 ware 40,663 26,503 Tin, boxes 1,242,640 nall bags 1,242,640 121,325 1,242,640 ons. .49,576 116,692 Sugar, hbds 121,325 bags 1,973,363 Sugar, boxes 1,400,361 738,581 bags 10,528 4,572 and bags 1,400,361 rea 37,365 31,022 Tobacco 42,971 powd 16,052 23,695 Wines 433 sier 377,276 13,272 Champ'gne 433 Arab 4564 3,2907 baskets 89,311 Mor. 884 838 Bugars 1,564,354 sath. 62,242 50,304 Fuits, dec. 59,539</td><td>k.c. Id. 456 Iz.516 Metals, & c. Iz.114 5.696 $k.c.$ 196,781 195,960 Steelter, he 1,569,985 969,213 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Steelter, he 1,242,640 992,548 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Steelter, he 1,242,640 992,548 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Tin slbs, he 1,309,566 9,222,500 $ons.$ 49,554 116,629 Paper Stock, a bulks 586,19: 514,163 $plates$ 10,522 4,577 and bags. 1,400,361 1,829,449 $powd.$ 10,602 23,695 Waste. 433 384 $ear.$ 3,518 2,812 Wines, & dc. 433 384 $ear.$ 3,518 2,812 Wines, & dc. 433 384 $er.$ 3,334 Reported by \$ \$ \$ \$ $hedd.$ 3,3907 7070 ranges 58,5459 53,299 \$ \$<</td><td>1879. 186. 4.104. 186. 4.104. 186. 111. 18.50. 112.322. 189.33 180.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30</td><td>1879. 1878. Metals, 6c- 1870. 1878. Eggs Dials 55.10 acw. 31,753 31,753 Bpelter, 1br 1,560,955 965,213 Bpelter Motals 2,226 1323 acw. 31,753 19,627 112,323 125,757 19,627 113,325 108,363 102,213 108,263 108,253 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,2639 108,259 108,</td><td>$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$</td><td>ispan ispan <t< td=""><td>1979. 1972. 1972. 1973. <th< td=""></th<></td></t<></td></td<>	1879. 1878. 1879. , $\&$ c 14.456 12.516 Lead, pigs 12,114 heuw 35,135 31,773 Spelter, lbs 1,560,985 heuw 35,135 31,773 Spelter, lbs 1,242,640 ware 40,663 26,503 Tin, boxes 1,242,640 nall bags 1,242,640 121,325 1,242,640 ons. .49,576 116,692 Sugar, hbds 121,325 bags 1,973,363 Sugar, boxes 1,400,361 738,581 bags 10,528 4,572 and bags 1,400,361 rea 37,365 31,022 Tobacco 42,971 powd 16,052 23,695 Wines 433 sier 377,276 13,272 Champ'gne 433 Arab 4564 3,2907 baskets 89,311 Mor. 884 838 Bugars 1,564,354 sath. 62,242 50,304 Fuits, dec. 59,539	k.c. Id. 456 Iz.516 Metals, & c. Iz.114 5.696 $k.c.$ 196,781 195,960 Steelter, he 1,569,985 969,213 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Steelter, he 1,242,640 992,548 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Steelter, he 1,242,640 992,548 $plate.$ 40,683 26,503 Tin slbs, he 1,309,566 9,222,500 $ons.$ 49,554 116,629 Paper Stock, a bulks 586,19: 514,163 $plates$ 10,522 4,577 and bags. 1,400,361 1,829,449 $powd.$ 10,602 23,695 Waste. 433 384 $ear.$ 3,518 2,812 Wines, & dc. 433 384 $ear.$ 3,518 2,812 Wines, & dc. 433 384 $er.$ 3,334 Reported by \$ \$ \$ \$ $hedd.$ 3,3907 7070 ranges 58,5459 53,299 \$ \$<	1879. 186. 4.104. 186. 4.104. 186. 111. 18.50. 112.322. 189.33 180.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30.30	1879. 1878. Metals, 6c- 1870. 1878. Eggs Dials 55.10 acw. 31,753 31,753 Bpelter, 1br 1,560,955 965,213 Bpelter Motals 2,226 1323 acw. 31,753 19,627 112,323 125,757 19,627 113,325 108,363 102,213 108,263 108,253 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,259 108,263 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,259 108,2639 108,259 108,	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	ispan ispan <t< td=""><td>1979. 1972. 1972. 1973. <th< td=""></th<></td></t<>	1979. 1972. 1972. 1973. <th< td=""></th<>

Receipts of Leading Articles of Domestic Produce.

The following table, based upon daily reports made to the New York Produce Exchange, shows the receipts of leading articles of domestic produce in New York for the week ending with Tuesday last (corresponding with the week for exports) also the receipts from January 1, 1879, to that day, and for the corresponding period in 1878:

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Week ending Oct. 28.	Since Jan. 1, 1879.	Same time last year.
Ashesbbls.	97	5,106	3,464
Beansbbls. Breadstuffs—	2,232	62,775	61,601
Flour, wheatbbls.	140 445		
Corn mealbbls.	140,445 2,4 0 5	4,377,453	3,583,161
Wheatbush.	2,668,751	129,391	160.435
Ryebush.	53,821	58,466,306	52,661,279
Corn. hreh	485,750	2,759,503 36,190,214	3,344,542
Oatsbush. Barley and malt bush.	358,033	9,258,663	33,433,361 12,632,810
Barley and malt bush.	404.720	3,546,541	4,404.979
reas	29,946	325,001	569 736
Cottonbales.	22,563	649,758	718,731
Cotton seed oilbbls.	110	18.978	28.017
lax seedbags.	21,053	299,667	273,439
Frass seedbags.	7,685	132,862	153.472
lides	5,148	176,182	139,028
lopsbales.	1,212 7,215	99,164	139,028 101,502
eathersides.	72,154	90,532	62.751
ead	1,868	3,509,975 2,571,650	3,631,061
Iolasseshhda	2,000	4,980	252,830
lolassesbbls.	173	76,380	117 005
aval Stores-		. 0,000	117,825
Turpentine, crude bbls.		1.871	2,198
Turpentine, spirits bbls.	1,363	1,871 64,760	64,941
Rosinbbls.	9,284	279,964	335,085
Tarbbls.		22,263	18,219
Pitchbbls.	10 000	3,213	2,594
il cakepkgs. il, lardbbls.	12,947	363,456	2,594 383,902
il, whalegalls.	50	12,203	14,636
eanutsbush.	945	F7 140	116,084
rovisions-	040	77,448	56,428
Porkpkgs.	1,839	186,355	1:0014
Beef	1,151	34,727	188,244
Cutmeats	32.847	1,513,560	43,344 1,0 $-8,286$
Butter nkys	36,289	1,198,444	1,032 672
Cheese	101.277	2,197,855	2,62., 506
Eggsbbls.	8.119	390.857	113 751
Lardtcs. & bbls.	10,213	575,310	192.10 1
Lard	2,126	56,599	36,276
Hogs, dressedNo. icepkgs.	1 001	49,869	20,053
elterslabs.	1,324	31,512	3 ,715
earine		65,769	62,920
garbbls.	141	22,462 1,673	16,533
gar		31,478	1,266
llow	3,259	85,037	16,033
bacco boxes & cases.	4,228	149,490	66,440 182,041
			10-0-041
baccohhds.	2,051	81.922	
baccohhds. hiskeybbls. bolbales.	2,051 5,312	81,922 219,278 108,375	$134,862 \\ 169,725$

· · ·			the second s		001 /007	201 0451	nev goodel	54.649/IFa	242	04.7	Soda, ash.	
	1	1	1_1		924,635 404,338	894,245 454,850	ah	54,649 Fai 2,669 Fis	652	2,0	Flax	
·	Same time	Since Jan. 1,	Week ending	e.	#V#,00C	101,000	uits &c	5,554 Fri	931	7,9	Furs	
	last year.	1879.	Oct. 28.		1,243,595	1,209,641	amons	1,049 Le	488	-1,4	Gunny cloth	
					1,243,595	1,463,801	ranges	3,907 Or	513	4,5	Hair	
	1,265	1,140	40		624,586	599,366	ita	142,567 Ni		152,8	Hemp, bales	
	196	144			829,023	906,542	aisins				Hides, &c	
	142,650	61,763	1,805		9,049,638	9,443,821	les undel	1.107 Hid	311	1,3	Bristles	
				Breadstuffs-	229,674	262,818	96	4.17711Ric	590	4,5	Hides, dr'sd	
	2,021,935	2,826,421	145,123		2-0,014	<i>202</i> ,010	- 2% BO	37,043 Sp	944	39,9	Indiarubber	
	3,692	5,347	25	high the second se	126,280	228,407	agia	1,459 Ca	553	1.5	Ivory	
,	170.527	5,347 127,327	3,226	Corn mealbbis.	10,200	118,462	nger	II Gi			Jewelry.&c-!	
· .	45,345,435	54,162,739	1,468,705	Wheatbush.	48,889	392,955	nnor	2,125 Pe	126	2,4	Jewelry	
	3.631 698	3,619,487	120,653	Ryebush.	322,684	253,066	tpetre	466 Sal	611	6	Watches	
	3.350.969	483.855	5,283	Oats	176,119	200,000	ode_	213,968 Wo		316,3	Linseed	
*	1,518,417	130,367	10,352	Barleybush.	010 -01	200 220	ours-	74,790 Co	389	86,6	Molasses	
	345.938	279,130	12,939	Peasbush.	340,784	390,339	istic	Fr.			Metals. &c-	
A 4 (1)	23,698,024	29.501.072	695,059	Corn bush	38,550	113,495	ibulo	3,411 Lo	154	4.1	Cutlery	
·	38,965	50.667	2,161	Candlespkgs. Coaltons	524,540	617,963	shogany.	Sill M	534		Hardware.	
· .	45,504	59,907	624	Coaltons	52,710	184,029	inogany .	O.M.II MAG	1031			
· · · · · ·	365,664	340,656	13,269	Cotton halos			totone	ts of Pro	Wwnor			
	119,407	104,184	2,345	Domostion	e e		OAIRIOHS.	LS UI EIG	myhor		/m	
	49,946	57,677	219	L-Hav halos	w Vork	g from N	provision	exports of	e the c	ring are	The follow Boston Bal	
1	39,353	50,381	4,102	LUPB	and M.	owtland	Inntragi I		- Fnila	unore.	DOSCOL DAL	,
· /	00,000	00,002	_,	Naval Stores-	and New	ortiand a	LUIII Can, I	- Jin on O	mook	the	Orleans, for	
	10-	150	1	Crude turpentine bbls.	nd their	, 1879, a	ctoper 25	enoung U	MGGR	une	Ulicano, IUI	
*	135. 15169			Spirits turpentine bbls.	· · · ·						distribution:	
	15,162	8,335		Rosinbbls.							distribution:	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982$	8,335 140,964	1,800	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls.			1		1 1		distribution:	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768$	8,335 140,964 5,854	1,800 138	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitch.bbls	Tallow,	Cheese,	Bacon,	Lard,	Beef,	Pork,	distribution:	
	$\begin{array}{r} 15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \end{array}$	8,335 140,964 5,854 4,235	1,800 138 117	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt.			1		1 1		To-	
•	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768$	8,335 140,964 5,854	1,800 138	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils	Tallow, lbs.	Cheese, lbs.	Bacon, lbs.	Lard, lbs.	Beef, bbls.	Pork, bbls.		
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645$	8,335 140,964 5,854 4,235 1,299,813	1,800 138 117 43,707	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals.	Tallow,	Cheese, 1bs.	Bacon, 1bs.	Lard, 1bs.	Beef, bbls.	Fork, bbls.	To-	
	15,162 211,982 6,768 4,938 1,440,645 391,926	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800	Cheese, lbs. 1.982,317 1,014,060	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5::8,835 1,738,650	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000	Beef, bbls. 1,527 329	Pork, bbls. 417 284	To— Liverpool	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ $	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals	Tallow, lbs.	Cheese, lbs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475	Lard, 1bs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400	Beef, bbls. 1,527 329 70	Pork, bbls. 417 284	To— Liverpool Glasgow	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 10000000000000000000000000000000000$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707 8,968	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitch.bbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800	Cheese, lbs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5::8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250	Lard, 1bs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400	Beef, bbls. 1,527 329	Fork, bbls. 417 284	To— Liverpool Glasgow Bri tol.	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707 8,968 722	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleum	Tallow, lbs. 603,800 272,300	Cheese, lbs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450	Lard, 1bs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400	Beef, bbls. 1,527 329 70	Pork, bbls. 417 284	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 10000000000000000000000000000000000$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707 8,968 722	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleum	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300	Cheese, lbs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650	Lard, 1bs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 	Pork, bbls. 417 284	To— Liverpool Glasgow Brit tol British ports.	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707 8,968 722 5,249,035	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleum	Tallow, lbs. 603,800 272,300	Cheese, lbs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5::8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650	Lard, 1bs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,950	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol British ports. Hamburg	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 15,162 \\ 198,610 \\ 100 \\ $	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707 8,968 722 5,249,035 4,439	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. Farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions Porkbbls.	Tallow, lbs. 603,800 272,300 126,600	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol British ports. Hamburg Bremen	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 100,000 \\ 42,029 \\ 100,000 \\ 100,0$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707 8,968 722 5,249,035 4,439 909	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitch.bbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lard.gals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions- Pork.bbls. Beefbbls.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol Hull British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 $	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ \end{array}$	1,800 138 117 43,707 8,968 722 5,249,035 4,439 909 1,483	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitch.bbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lard.gals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions- Pork.bbls. Beefbbls.	Tallow, lbs. 603,800 272,300 126,600	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,000	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75	To— Liverpool Glasgow Bri tol Hull Bremen Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ \end{array}$	$1,800 \\ 138 \\ 117 \\ 43,707 \\ \dots \\ 8,968 \\ 722 \\ 5,249,035 \\ 4,439 \\ 909 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,483 \\ 1,4$	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitch.bbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lard.gals. Lard.gals. Petroleumgals. Provisions- Pork.bbls. Beef.bbls. Beef.tierces. Cutmeatsbbs.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,000	Cheese, lbs. 1.992,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,000 506,757	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4	To— Liverpool London Giasgow Bri tol Hull. British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Havre	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 10,100 \\ 1,000 \\ 1,$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ \end{array}$	$1,800 \\ 138 \\ 117 \\ 43,707 \\ \\ 8,968 \\ 722 \\ 5,249,035 \\ 4,439 \\ 909 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,305,558 \\ \end{bmatrix}$	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions Porkbbls. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs. Beefbbs.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,000 7,000	Cheese, 1bs. 1.992,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,000	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75	To— Liverpool Glasgow Bri tol Hull British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Havre Marseilles	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 117,538,401 \\ 12,538,401 \\ 198,610 \\ 12,538,401 \\ 10,100 \\ 10$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ 115,920,091\end{array}$	$1,800 \\ 138 \\ 117 \\ 43,707 \\ \\ 8,968 \\ 722 \\ 5,249,035 \\ 4,439 \\ 909 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,305,558 \\ 1,882,901 \\ 1,88$	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakeewt. Oils Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions Porkbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Butterbbls. Butterbbls.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,000 7,000	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,630 54,625 226,075 1,052,675 1,063,135	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,000 506,757 234,640	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273 125 	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol Hull British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Havre Marseilles Contin'l ports	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 117,538,401 \\ 12,538,401 \\ 198,610 \\ 12,538,401 \\ 10,100 \\ 10$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ 115,920,091\end{array}$	$1,800 \\ 138 \\ 117 \\ 43,707 \\ \\ 8,968 \\ 722 \\ 5,249,035 \\ 4,439 \\ 909 \\ 1,483 \\ 5,414,132 \\ 1,305,558 \\ 1,882,901 \\ 3,974,\neg 33 \\ \end{cases}$	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions Porkbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Betroneumbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Betroneumbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Betroneumbbs. Lardbbs.	Tallow, lbs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,003 7,000 	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675 1,052,675 1,063,135 123,863	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,950 64,327 106,000 506,000 506,757 234,640 344,501	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273 125 271	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4 1,784	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Brit tol Hull. British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Marseilles Contin'l ports West Indies	
10	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 117,538,401 \\ 213,372,637 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 19,613 \\ 10,613$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ 115,920,091\\ 195,662,327\\ 12,416\\ \end{array}$	$1,800 \\138 \\117 \\43,707 \\ \\8,968 \\722 \\5,249,035 \\4,439 \\909 \\1,483 \\5,414,132 \\1,305,558 \\1,882,901 \\3,974,433 \\214 \\$	Spirits turpentine bbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils Whalegals. Lardgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions Porkbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Butterlbs. Butterlbs. Lardlbs. Ricebbls.	Tallow, lbs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,005 7,000 8,767	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 19,261	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675 1,052,675 1,063,135 123,863 44,691	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,000 506,757 234,640 	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273 125 271 106	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4 1,784 392	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol Hull British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Marseilles Contin'l ports West Indies S.&C.America	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 117,538,401 \\ 213,372,637 \\ 19,613 \\ 60,985,919 \\ 1000$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ 115,920,091\\ 195,662,327\\ 12,416\\ 54,481,113\\ \end{array}$	$1,800 \\ 138 \\ 117 \\ 43,707 \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ $	Spirits turpentinebbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Linseedgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions- Porkbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Butterlbs. Lardlbs. Ricobbls. Ricobbls. Tallowlbs.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,000 7,000 8,767 15,446	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 19,261 2,131	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675 1,063,135 123,863 44,691 5,007	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,757 234,640 344,501 595,788 17,326	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273 125 271 106 99	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4 1,784 392 1,034	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol Hull British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Marseilles Contin'l ports West Indies S.&C.America B. N. A. Col	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 117,538,401 \\ 213,372,637 \\ 19,613 \\ 60,985,919 \\ 101,981 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ \hline\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ \hline\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ 115,920,091\\ 195,662,327\\ 12,416\\ 54,491,113\\ 55,400\\ \end{array}$	$1,800 \\138 \\117 \\43,707 \\ \\8,968 \\722 \\5,249,035 \\4,439 \\909 \\1,483 \\5,414,132 \\1,305,558 \\1,882.901 \\3,974,\cdot33 \\214 \\1,060,913 \\1,691 \\1,691 \\$	Spirits turpentinebbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions- Porkbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Butterlbs. Lardlbs. Ricebbls. Batterlbs. Ricebbls. Bitterlbs. Butterlbs. Ricebbls. Ricebbls. Ricebbls. Ricebbls. Ricebbls. Butterlbs. Ricebbls. Bols. Statlowlbs.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,000 7,000 9,767 15,446 1,500	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 19,261 2,131	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675 1,052,675 1,063,135 123,863 44,691	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,000 506,757 234,640 	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273 125 271 106	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4 1,784 392	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol Hull. British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Marseilles Contin'l ports West Indies S.&C.America	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 117,538,401 \\ 213,372,637 \\ 19,613 \\ 60,985,919 \\ 101,981 \\ 75,499 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ 115,920,091\\ 195,662,327\\ 12,416\\ 54,481,113\\ 55,400\\ 31,464\\ \end{array}$	$1,800 \\138 \\117 \\43,707 \\ \\8,968 \\722 \\5,249,035 \\4,439 \\909 \\1,483 \\5,414,132 \\1,305,558 \\1,882,901 \\3,974,\neg 33 \\214 \\1,060,913 \\1,691 \\2,429 \\$	Spirits turpentinebbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions- Porkbbls. Beefbbls. Beeflbs. Butterlbs. Cheeselbs. Ricebbls. Ricebbls. Tallowbbls. Tobacco, leafbbls.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,000 7,000 8,767 15,446 1,500 1,800	Cheese, 1bs. 1.992,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 19,261 2,431 338	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675 1,063,135 123,863 44,691 5,007 169,300	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,000 506,757 234,640 344,501 595,788 17,326 16,790	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273 125 271 106 99 150	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4 4 1,784 392 1,034 879	To- Liverpool Glasgow Bri tol Hull British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Marseilles Contin'l ports West Indies S.&C. America B. N. A. Col Oth'r countr's	
	$15,162 \\ 211,982 \\ 6,768 \\ 4,938 \\ 1,440,645 \\ 391,926 \\ 452,965 \\ 1,058,751 \\ 8,915 \\ 176,396,683 \\ 198,610 \\ 42,029 \\ 48,204 \\ 371,586,379 \\ 19,547,006 \\ 117,538,401 \\ 213,372,637 \\ 19,613 \\ 60,985,919 \\ 101,981 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8,335\\ 140,964\\ 5,854\\ 4,235\\ 1,299,813\\ \hline\\ 201,725\\ 115,295\\ 1,072,471\\ 10,765\\ 216,733,296\\ \hline\\ 203,646\\ 43,469\\ 45,228\\ 455,313,586\\ 31,609,112\\ 115,920,091\\ 195,662,327\\ 12,416\\ 54,491,113\\ 55,400\\ \end{array}$	$1,800 \\138 \\117 \\43,707 \\ \\8,968 \\722 \\5,249,035 \\4,439 \\909 \\1,483 \\5,414,132 \\1,305,558 \\1,882.901 \\3,974,\cdot33 \\214 \\1,060,913 \\1,691 \\1,691 \\$	Spirits turpentinebbls. Rosinbbls. farbbls. Pitchbbls. Oil cakecwt. Oils- Whalegals. Spermgals. Lardgals. Petroleumgals. Provisions- Porkbbls. Beefbbls. Beefbbls. Butterlbs. Butterlbs. Ricebbls. Ricebbls. Tallowlbs. Tobacco. Lardlbs.	Tallow, 1bs. 603,800 272,300 126,600 262,000 7,000 3,767 15,446 1,500 1,900 	Cheese, 1bs. 1.982,317 1,014,060 146,820 114,000 6,000 49,200 19,261 2,131 338 3,334,4971	Bacon, 1bs. 7,5:+8,835 1,738,650 703,475 185,250 219,450 335,650 54,625 226,075 1,052,675 1,052,675 1,063,135 123,863 44,691 5,007 169,300 13,520,681	Lard, lbs. 1,568,123 60,000 109,400 400 10,400 32,000 496,980 64,327 106,000 506,757 234,640 344,501 595,788 17,326	Reef, bbls. 1,527 329 70 99 102 3 273 125 271 106 99 150 3,154	Pork, bbls. 417 284 75 4 1,784 392 1,034 879 4,869	To— Liverpool London Glasgow Bri tol Hull. British ports. Hamburg Bremen Rotterdam Antwerp Havre Marseilles Contin'l ports West Indies S.&C.America B. N. A. Col Oth'r countr's	

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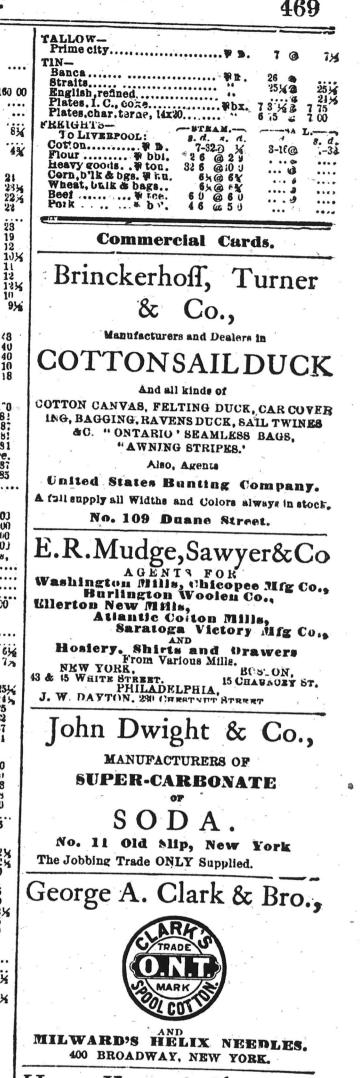
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THE CHRONICLE.

GENERAL PRICES CURRENT. '4% BREADSTUFFS-Seespecial report. HIDES-Corrientes, Bio Grande, Orinoco, California, Para. HOPS 11%3 125 mediately above the delivery: Penn. D. L.&W. Schedule. Auction. D. & H. Schedule. New- Sett. 24. burg. Hoboken. Weenawkea. Johnst'n. St'mb...\$... 91 97% 22 00 2 90 2 91 910 3 (0 IRUN-8 00 8 OJ LEAD-14% 3 10% 4 11% 4 11% 4 11% 4 11% 4 15% 6 15% 6 25 3 LEATHER-19 17 17 19 17 15 19 14 4 15 0 15 0 16 0 MULASSES-NUTS-Jalap. Licorice paste, Calabria.... Licorice paste, Sicily Madder, Dutch.... Madder, French. Nutgalla, hlue Aleppo..... OILS-

GUNNIES.—See report under Cotton HAY-North River shipping....... # 100 b 50 0 HEMP AND JUIK-145 60 160 00 125 (0 160 00 170 00 160 00 250 00 160 160 00 81% 20 81% 5%2 Dry-Buenos Ayres, selected. . # D. Montevideo, do.... 23 do.... ** do.... ** ... do.... do.... ** 23 Matamoraa. do ... " Wet Salted-Buen. Ay, selected " 19 12 do.... " California, 10 New Yorks. new crop, fair to choice Eastern, new crop Western, new crop Olds, all growths... Yearlings..... 33 0000 50 001 48 40 40 10 18 INDIA RUBBER-NDIA RUBBER-Para, fine.... Para, coarse. Esmeralda, pressed, strip.... Guayaquil, pressed, strip.... Panama strip... Carthagena, pressed. Nicarsgua, sheet... Nicarsgua, sheet. Nicarsgua, scrap... Mexican, sheet. 93 **6** 90 **6** 50 **6** 50 **6** 1^0 81 5: Nore here. -5 (9 57 -5 (9 55 91 ... Pig. Scotch 26 50 ··· @ 636 ... @ *EATHER— Hemlock, Buen, A'res, h., m.& 1.% b. 'California, h., m. & 1..... 'California, h., m. & 1.... 'common kide, h., m. & 1.... 'Fough. Slaughter crop. Oak, rough. 24 6 25% 2816 1 245 25 32 87 81 23 33 80 @ 19 in 20 23 0 8:1 28 2028 23 30 ē 23 10 86 55 @ 8%@ 11%@ 11%@ iiż 12 11% OAKUM-Navy,U.S. Navy & best # 10. 130 13 47 1 10



Madder, Dutch	Menhaden, crude Sound " 31 @ 82	400 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Nutgalls, blue Aleppo	Whale, bleached winter " 45 @ 75	Hong Vara & Ol 1
Oli vitriol (66 Brimstone)		Hong Kong & Shanghai
Onium, Turkey	Sperm. bleached winter " 105 @	Banking Comment
Gainine, Amerian. 290 a	Lard oil, Mos. 1 and 2 " 47 @ :4	Banking Corporation,
huggar", Uning good to pr	City, thin oblong, bags	Head Office, Hong Kong.
Salsodu, Newcastle	Western	S. W POMEROY JR., 59 WALL ST., V. Y.
Sugar of lead white prime 20 b. 1 65 @ 1 874	PETROLEUM-	
Vitriol, blue, common	Crude, in shipping order # gal. 6%3 7% Cases	Russell & Co.,
Gr'd Bk. & George's (new) cod a atl. 8 50	Refined	
	PROVISIONS-	AND SHIP AGENT
Mackerel, No. 1, Bay	Pork, mess, spot & bhl 10 50	Hong Kong, Canton, Amor Bassa
FRUIT-	Pork prime mess West	
itaisins, Seedless	Beet, plain mess " 10 50 @ 11 00	Boston Agency, New York Agency, J. MURRAY FORBES, S. W. POMEROY JE.
00 LOOSE, LEW 9 40 5	Beef, extra mess	30 CENTBAL STREET. S. W. FOMEROY JE. 59 WALL ST., N.Y
Carrante, prime, new.	Bacon, long clear	
Prunes, Turkish, new	Lard. City steam,	Wire Rope.
do French, Lew	SUGAR- Inferior to common refining	STEEL AND CHARCOAL
C FIKE DEW	Fair	IRON of superior quality
Sardines. Whalf lov	Porto Rico, rein, fair to prime "	Buitable for MINING AND
Macaroni Italian DOX 10%@ 10%	Boxes Clayed, Nos. 10/012	SHA NA HOISTING PURPORES, ID
Apples Southorn sliged (new) man	Melado	O ri Power, &c. Also Gal
Apples, Southern, sliced (new). # b. 5 10 do do (darters (new) 1% 5	Data VIS, NVS 11:016	'an' zed Charcoal and BBior
do do gnarters 5	Refined-Hard, crushed	inips' Rigging, Allaumanton
do unp'd halves and die new 9 a 15	Hard, powdered	Bridges, Derrick Guys, Ferry Ropes, &c. A large stoc R
DIACKDEFFIES (NEW)	do cut loaf	and constantly on hand fro m which any desired length
Cherries, pitted, dry mixed (nom) 27 @ 29		are cut. FLAT STEEL AN D IRON ROPES for Mining
do Damsons (new)	Extra C	purposes manufactured to order.
Whortleberries (new) 12 12 12	Walls	JOHN W. MANON & CO.
	1010W	43 Broadway, New York.

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