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The Chronicle.

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WILLIAM B. DANA, } JOHN G. FLOYD, JR. }

d for FRASE

WILLIAM B. DANA & CO., Publishers, 79 & 81 William Street, NEW YORK. POST OFFICE BOX 4592. the whole country for the month of September, just issued by the Bureau of Statistics, was as follows:

inancia

÷.	September.		Nine Months.		
	1879.	1880.	1879.	1880.	
Breadstuffs Provisions	\$35,828,848 6,575,168	\$23,881,936 11,271,851	\$176,399,946 \$1,919,055	\$208,679,542 103,722,559	
Total	\$12,404,016	\$35,153,787	\$258,319,001	\$312,402.101	

In regard to the drain of gold from Europe towards this country, the recent movement has been, in the main, from France, and at no time have the London bankers appeared to be seriously apprehensive of any trouble in their market. The Bank of England this week makes a gain of £347,000 in bullion, and the percentage of reserves is up to 483. The Bank of France has lost heavily, viz.: in the week ending Oct. 7, 21,790,000 francs gold, and 3,681,000 francs silver; Oct. 14, 80,710,000 francs gold, and 2,874,-000 francs silver; Oct. 21, 22,970,000 francs gold, and 1,210,000 francs silver; total in three weeks, 125,470,000 francs gold, and 7,675,000 francs silver, or equivalent to more than \$26,000,000, which, according to the cable reports, has gone in part to the United States, to England, to Austria, and to Egypt. But there appears to be no particular timidity in the Paris markets, as three per cent rentes were quoted yesterday at 85 francs 75 centimes, against 86 francs $72\frac{1}{2}$ centimes about the first of September.

In railroad affairs, the conference in New York between the officers of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy and the Wabash St. Louis & Pacific has been the matter of chief interest. A conditional treaty of peace between these great corporations was the result. A circular has also been issued by the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe, positively announcing the opening on Jan. 1, 1881, of a new line via the Southern Pacific to San Francisco, and inviting merchants to hold back their shipments of goods till the new line is open. The circular is early, as 150 miles of track are yet to be laid, but it is very suggestive, as the opening of a new Pacific route will not only mark a new era in the railroad history of the country, but will also give practical point to the wide railroad building in 1879 and 1880 west of the Missouri River, by presenting the inevitable and much-desired result of healthy competition.

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THE SITUATION.

The buoyancy of tone at the Stock Exchange which began on Wednesday of last week has met with no serious check. Operations have since been conducted with an apparent feeling of confidence, and the volume of transactions has been large. For the week ending October 16, however, the bank exchanges in the principal Atlantic cities showed a notable decline as compared with the corresponding week in 1879. The *Public* gives the percentage of decrease as 13.2 per cent in New York, 0.1 per cent in Boston, 18 per cent in Philadelphia, and 20.4 per cent in Baltimore—while Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis all showed an increase of 25 to 35 per cent in their clearings. The value of exports of breadstuffs and provisions from

RAILROAD EARNINGS SECOND WEEK OF OCTOBER.

Railroad earnings for the second week of October not sponding week in 1879. The *Public* gives the percentage decrease as 13.2 per cent in New York, 0.1 per cent in oston, 18 per cent in Philadelphia, and 20.4 per cent in altimore—while Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis all owed an increase of 25 to 35 per cent in their clearings. The value of exports of breadstuffs and provisions from

much more general than for the previous week. It will be noticed that among the roads below there is not a single one that shows a decrease. For the first week there were five that had a decrease. The St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern, for instance, which last week reported a falling off of \$4,346, owing in part, no doubt, to the backwardness of cotton in Arkansas, this week reports a small increase— \$2,990 namely. In reference to all roads, but to the Iron Mountain in particular, it should be remembered that the receipts last October were very heavy. Following are the figures in detail.

EARNINGS SECOND WEEK OF OCTOBER.

	1880.	1879.	Increase.	Decrease.
e 1	\$	\$	\$	\$
Burl. Cedar Rapids & Northern.	48,098	38,125		
Chicago & Alton	199,657	176,898		
Chicago & Eastern Illinois	30,506	19,916		
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul.	362,000	278,065		
Chicago St. Paul Minn.& Omaha	44.832	28,827	16,005	
Cincinnati & Springfield	23,392	21,930		
Clev. Col. Cin. & Indianapolis	104,660	89,319		
Denver & Rio Grande	101.973	27,940	74,033	
Des Moines & Fort Dodge	8,916	6,402	2,514	
Flint & Pere Marquette	36,246	26,203	10,043	
Grand Trunk of Canada *	238,639	213,880	24,759	
Great Western of Canada †	120,335	112,872		
Hannibal & St. Joseph	53,738	53,698	40	
International & Gt. Northern	64,399	46,315	18,084	
Louisville & Nashville	223,200	128,862		
Memphis & Charleston	30,492		15,317	
Missouri Kansas & Texas	94,600		10,374	
St. Louis Alton & T.H. (main line)		24,715	7,876	
Do do (branches)	17,570		1,483	
St. Louis Iron Mt. & Southern	175,900	172,910	2,990	
St. Louis & San Francisco	75,108		28,491	
St. Paul Minn. & Manitoba		60,996	15,502	
St. Paul & Sioux City	38,063	27,220	10,843	
Scioto Valley	0.050		18	
Wabash St. Louis & Pacific				
Total	2,640,732	2,025,465	615,267	
Net increase (30.37 per cent)			615,267	

* Week ended Oct. 16. † Week ended Oct. 15.

As the increased earnings are to some extent the result of increased mileage, we repeat our table of last week, showing the miles of road operated this and last year by each of the above companies.

MILEAGE SECOND WEEK OF OCTOBER, 1880 AND 1879.

	1880.	1879.	Increase.
Burlington Cedar Rapids & Northern	492	435	57
Chicago & Alton	840	840	4
Chicago & Alton Chicago & Eastern Illinois	220	152	68
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul	3,047	2,256	791
Chicago St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha	292	261	31
Cincigo St. Faul Millicapons & Omana.	80	80	
Cincinnati & Springfield Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati & Ind	391	391	
Denver & Rio Grande	551	337	214
Des Moines & Fort Dodge	84	84	
Flint & Pere Marquette	311	293	18
Grand Trunk of Canada	1,273	1,271	2
Great Western of Canada	823	823	
Hannibal & St. Joseph	292	292	
International & Great Northern	529	529	
Louisville & Nashville	1,840	1,107	733
Memphis & Charleston	330	330	
Missouri Kansas & Texas	786	786	
St. Louis Alton & Terre Haute (main line)		195	
	71	71	
St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern	686	686	
St. Louis & San Francisco		473	120
St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba		563	93
St. Paul Minneapons & Manttoba	500	372	128
St. Paul & Sioux City		100	
Scioto Valley Wabash St. Louis & Pacific		1,557	260
Wabash St. Louis & Pacific			
Total	16,799	14,284	2,515
TORR			

AMERICAN PROVISIONS—OUR LARGE EX-PORTS.

One of the features of our foreign trade is the increase in the exports of provisions. Prices of both lard and bacon are from 25 to 30 per cent higher than at this time last year, and have been for some months past, and yet the foreign shipments are in an important ratio larger than in 1879. The exports of bacon and hams from the seven principal shipping ports on the Atlantic seaboard, from November 1, 1879-the beginning of the season-up to October 9, approximated 750,000,000 pounds, an increase of 21,000,000 pounds compared with the previous season; and of lard the excess over last season is nearly 50,000,000 pounds; while the value of our exports of these three items for the seven months ending September 1, of this year, was no less than \$54,636,407, or an increase of about 14 per cent compared with the same period in 1879. The exports of pork and beef also show a noticeable increase.

It is an interesting and at the same time a significant fact, that we are now exporting provisions in large quantities to ports to which we never exported at all until within a few years. The low prices for three years past greatly increased the consumption of bacon and other cut meats among the poorer classes of Europe who had before subsisted largely on cereals and vegetables; and such is the improved condition of the masses of the old world this year that despite the materially higher prices which have prevailed for six months past our export trade in meats is steadily increasing. The increase in the consumption of bacon, for instance, is particularly noticeable in Germany, in Sweden, in many ports on the Baltic, and in Southern Russia. It is also noticeable that our home consumption of hog products is on the increase, and this year it has been larger than for many years past, especially in the South and Southwest, where, indeed, it it said to be larger than ever before.

The number of hogs packed at the principal points in the West since last November, has reached the unprecedented total of 11,745,630. This may be regarded as sufficient evidence that the present prices are profitable to the packer, though such has not always been the case of late years. The hog-packing industry is a great and growing source of wealth, which is steadily increasing the earnings of the great carriers of the West, and promises to prove a valuable addition to our exports of cotton, breadstuffs and petroleum in keeping the balance of the foreign trade in our favor. As a single illustration of the increase in this branch of trade, the case of Chicago, the principal mart, may be cited. In the season of 1862-3, the number of hogs packed there was only 970,264, and as late as 1870-1 it was but 918,087, an actual decrease; while during the short period extending from March 1 to October 6 of the present year it reached the imposing aggregate of 2,570,000. The present high prices, compared with former years, are the result partly of speculation and partly of the unprecedented foreign trade. The speculation in pork at Chicago, which caused an advance of 100 per cent in a few months, necessarily affected the prices of cut meats, though not in an equal degree; and the uninterrupted activity of trade has alone served to make the advance permanent. It has been pointed out that New York has not had her share in this large increase in the foreign trade in provisions, and an examination of the statistics confirms this statement in part. It is true that the exports of some provisions from this port show a decrease compared

The increase in mileage is 17 per cent, against 30 per cent in earnings, leaving a margin of 13 per cent attributable to the growth in the volume of traffic. It will be seen several roads report handsome gains, though operating no more mileage than last year. Chief among these are the Chicago & Alton, the Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati & Indianapolis, the International & Great Northern, and the St. Louis Alton & Terre Haute main line. It is on such roads that the forces at work to swell railroad receipts are most pointedly shown. Large crops, good rates, an augmented passenger movement, and an expansion in the volume of general freight, with more return traffic, are the influences to which we are indebted for the present earnings, and just so long as they remain in operation is the future full of hope and bright with the promise of continued gains.

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with last year, notwithstanding the increased movement from the country at large; but it is equally true that the foreign shipments from New York of lard, for instance, show an important increase, and that our merchants have had a fair share in the increased distribution to home consumers. Not that it is here sought to evade the fact that the provision traffic of New York is being injured by the custom, which has grown up of late years, of sending provisions from Chicago to Liverpool, by way of New York, Boston or Montreal, on through bills of lading; but the evil, if it threatens to assume alarming proportions, has failed to do so as yet, and it is well known that many of the large exporters here prefer to pay the local rates of freight from Chicago to New York-thus waiving the advantage of a lower rate on through bills of ladin, -- in order that their inspectors may inspect their consignments before they are sent abroad.

THE BOSTON SHIPPING CONVENTION.

The National Shipping Convention, held in Boston week before last, is noticeable because of the great importance of the subject-matter, and because the convention was in one sense a representative body, that is, the majority of the persons composing it are actually interested in ship property or are engaged in constructing or in moving ships. The meeting was held for the express purpose of discussing measures for the preservationor, more accurately, for the restoration—of the business of building ships and carrying merchandise.

It may not be amiss to briefly state the extent of the decay in American carrying trade before speaking of the recent convention particularly. Between 1864 and 1879, American tonnage entered at our seaports from foreign countries increased 28 per cent; foreign tonnage increased 200 per cent; of steam vessels from foreign ports, 153,200 tons were American in 1864, 836,400 in 1870, and 1,118,400 in 1879; foreign steam tonnage thus arriving was 729,700 in 1864, 1,680,700 in 1870, and 5,363,000 in 1879. Of about five millions aggregate tonnage entering from foreign countries in 1860, two-thirds was American; in 1865, the aggregate itself having materially diminished, 42 per cent was American; in 1870, of 6,270,000 tonnage, 39 per cent was American; in 1875, of 9,143,000, less than 32 per cent was American; and in 1879, of 13,768,000, the aggregate having nearly tripled since 1860, the American was 22 per cent. The descent has been, 66, 42, 39, 32, 22. The aggregate tonnage entering in the foreign trade has increased 160 per cent since 1860, but the absolute American tonnage so entering has actually declined. In 1830, American vessels carried 90 per cent of our combined imports and exports; now they carry about 25. They now carry little more value in imports than they carried in 1850, and a smaller value in exports than they did in 1860. The entrances and clearances for 1878 and 1879 in the foreign trade of this country compare as follows.

foreign commerce is greatly increasing and is now at a heavier rate than was ever known before, our carrying trade gets no growth out of it. The changes in the ratios, to be sure, might show only that the foreign share grows more rapidly than the American. This is true; but while the foreign share grows upward the American grows downward, for the American carrying business dwindles not only relatively but in absolute amount.

Such is the trouble—the disease—which everybody in the United States deplores more or less and desires to remedy. The remedies proposed to Congress by the Boston Convention may be summed up in a single phrase-assistance from the general government. But such proposed assistance is not exclusively bounty and subsidy. It is in three forms: an indirect assistance by removal of sundry statutory hindrances; direct assistance by remission of several present forms of taxation on ships in using; and one of still more direct and positive assistance in the long-advocated form of subsidies and bounties. As the form of aid, the resolutions adopted ask the repeal of the existing law requiring three months" advance of wages to seamen, and some other provisions relative to seamen are recommended, so that our laws may more nearly agree with those of other nations; next, the abolition of compulsory pilotage and of the office of United States Shipping Commissioner; next, that the laws relative to life-saving apparatus on vessels engaged in carrying passengers be so amended as to make the requirements uniform for both American and foreign vessels; next, that Congress and the State Legislatures so amend existing laws as to limit the personal liab lity of shipowners for debts incurred by vessels to the amount of their ownership in all cases, and only in proportion to such ownership; next, that the consular system be immediately revised, so that it may as nearly as practicable conform to that of Great Britain; finally, that Congress create a new Department of Commerce, whose head shall have a seat in the Cabinet.

We group these recommendations together because they represent indirect and non-pecuniary aid, neither asking anything to be taken out of the Treasury nor that any material taxation be remitted. We cannot stop to discuss them at length, but only remark that, in the main, they seem unobjectionable. To the last named, however, we must decidedly object. There is no more to be said for such a step-indeed there is less to be saidthan for the "erection" of the already existing Department of Agriculture into the dignity of "Cabinet" membership. Commerce-again let us remember, not the

. *	American.		1	Potal.	P. Ot. American.		
	Number.	Tonnage.	Number.	Tonnage.	No.	Tonnage.	
1878 1879	10,208 9,093	3,641,883 3,350.853	31,553 33,394	15,808,196 17,300,000	32·40 27·30	$\begin{array}{c c} 23.05 \\ 19.37 \end{array}$	

ENTRANCES.

CLEARANCES.

for FRASER

Digitized

same as the carrying trade-is no more important than agriculture, manufactures, education and mining, and the "bureau" business is too dangerously expansive to be suffered to get loose again. The remission of some present taxes is asked also, thus: exemption of ships engaged in the foreign trade from all taxes other than by the United States; the measurement of vessels by cargo capacity only; permission to take out of bond, duty free, foreign goods when they are to be used as stores for ships engaged in the foreign trade and sailing to and from the Pacific ports. To the first of these three we conceive no objection, inasmuch as it falls within the evident rule that foreign trade, being of national concern, should not be left within the taxing power of the State which contains the seaport; nor would we oppose the others.

The third class of recommendations is the main one, It would be impossible to add force and vividness to and it is that the Treasury shall be opened for the aid of this comparison. Although, as everybody knows, our shipping to any extent necessary. First, we have the

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old scheme, subsidy, by paying to steam lines of Ameri- not agreed. The more go-ahead of the party are impacan ownership and construction proper sums for mail service, because such lines cannot otherwise compete with the subsidized lines of other nations. Next, a bounty is asked upon both sail and steam vessels for a given number of years on all vessels under fifteen years of age, and that all customs dues (tonnage taxes from all vessels whatever being included) be set aside as a special fund for paying bounties to American shipowners.

This long list of resolutions thus brings the subject to the same old position—a demand for the restoration of American shipping at the general expense. It is unnecessary for us to speak of this at length, for the views of this journal as to relying upon the remedy of government assistance are well known to all its readers. The ships to be favored are still to be American-built, not merely American-owned, and the repeal of the stupid navigation laws is carefully not recommended. The ship-running interest is still to be banned and suppressed, in the imaginary service of the ship-building interest. It is still held to be better that Europe should carry the goods and take the freight money, than that any ship which was not built in this country should fly the American flag. As a piece of patriotic punctilio, those who favor this ought to refuse to be pulled out of the water by a foreigner, for it would obviously be better to drown than to owe rescue to anything "foreign." Half a loaf is still worse than no bread at all, and until we can build ships profitably we will not run any. This is the position—only the necessary condition of profit is to be supplied by the Treasury. Until the removal of this foolish obstructiveness in our laws is made acceptable, all propositions otherwise should cerainly come to nought.=

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

During the course of the last week the news from the French capital has been almost more than usually lively and interesting. Sprightliness is a prominent characteristic of the French people-a characteristic which is as noticeable in their political as in their social life. Day by day we obtain fresh evidence of this fact. On the surface of politics there is no calm, no repose. If there is not one all-absorbing question there is another; and it is well if there is only one such question at a time.

The questions which, at the present moment, are claiming and receiving attention are numerous. The nation is again stirred to its centre by the renewed efforts of the Government to enforce the decrees against the unauthorized religious orders. Jesuits, who had returned to their work under disguise, have been hunted up and brought afresh under the power of the law. Barnabites and Carmelites, who had been indulging the hope that they would be left unmolested, have been suddenly surprised and compelled to share the fate of the Jesuits. The chief dignitaries of the Church have interfered, proclaimed the good deeds of the secret societies, and claimed for the Church generally that it has done nothing to merit the severe treatment which it has received and is still receiving at the hands of the Government. The Government, however, will not listen; and Gambetta's paper ridicules the claim thus made, and reiterates the charge that the attitude of the Church toward the republican Government has been "prompted by monarchial prejudice and political rancor." This, however, is not all. In the midst of the present excitement, consequent on the execution of the decrees, the Bonapartists have begun to reveal some signs of remaining vitality. Happily or unhappily, however, they are Many predictions have proved false. During the first

tient of the tactics of Prince Napoleon, and demand that he give place in favor of his son, Prince Victor. Prince Napoleon, in his reply, has shown that he is in no mood to yield to such a demand; and it may safely, we think, be taken for granted that so long as the Imperial crown is so far out of the way of his actual grasp he will not renounce or transfer to another the empty honors. Prince Napoleon, who knows France and the French people as well as any man living, knows that the time is inopportune for Bonapartist agitation. The dismissal of Gen. de Cissey from his post in the army, although not likely to become more than a mere personal question, must be included among the incidents of the time, all the more so that it demonstrates the strength and purpose of the Government, and gives a certain amount of piquancy to the situation. Communism is still active in the Belville section of Paris; but the sentence passed upon M. Felix Pyat shows that extreme radicalism is but little likely to find favor with the men now in power.

Such are the prominent features of the French politics of the hour. If it must be admitted that some of the features are sufficiently suggestive of life, it must also be admitted that none of them are greatly fitted to inspire alarm. There is something extremely audacious in the Government's treatment of the Church. Nothing so bold has ever before in times of internal quiet been attempted in France. Severe laws have been enacted and harsh measures have before now been adopted against the Church; but since the exceptional times of the First Revolution and the First Republic, when society was wild and chaotic, no such vigor and determination have been evinced in giving effect to legislation. It is a hopeful sign for the republic that it feels itself strong enough to confront the Church fearlessly and to force submission. There can be no denying the fact that the Church has given but cold sympathy to the present republic. It was not safe to attack from the bishop's chair or from the pulpit or from the altar; for such manifestation of feeling could not escape undetected. But in the Jesuit institutions and in the institutions of the other secret orders, where the Government had no surveillance, the Church was at liberty to say and teach what it thought fit. And it is notorious that in most of those institutions the teaching which was given and the sentiments which in various ways found expression were hostile to the republic. In view of this fact the suppression of the Jesuit and other unauthorized institutions must be regarded, from the stand-point of the republic, as an act of self-preservation. There ought to be no difficulty between the Church and the State; and, if through the firmness of the present Government of France, the two are biought into harmonious relations, without any undue humiliation on the one hand or any sacrifice of the true principles of liberty on the other, the gain will be a lasting one for the French people. It is the Church which has always made the restoration of monarchy an easy possibility. With such harmonious relationship established between the priesthood and the Government, the chances of a restoration of either the Bourbons or the Bonapartes will be reduced to a minimum. The struggle between Church and State is not yet ended; but the presumption is already warrantable that the Church will be compelled to yield. If Jesuits will teach, their schools must be open to Government inspection.

It is gratifying to find that after ten years of trial the French republic shows so many signs of vigorous health.

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few years of its existence the spectres of monarchy and of empire seemed ever to be present. Of late these spectres have almost wholly vanished from view. The nation has become prosperous almost beyond example. Recent statistics give a most encouraging view of the trade of the country, both exports and imports having greatly increased. France, in fact, has all but completely recovered from the effects of the war. A few years more of domestic tranquillity, with no foreign entanglements, and she will resume her once proud position among the greatest of the nations. With the experience of the last ten years to guide us, we have no reason to doubt that such wisdom as is necessary to secure this result will be found at the helm of affairs.

Haonetary Commercial English News

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

EXCHANG.	EATL	ONDON-Oct. 9.	EXCH	ANGE	ON LONDON.
On-	Time.	Rate.	Latest Date.	Time.	Rate.
Paris Paris Antwerp Amsterdam .	3 mos. "Short.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9	Short.	25.41 25.42 lg 12.14
Amsterdam . Berlin Hamburg Frankfort	" 	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9	Short.	$20.42 \\ 20.42 \\ 20.42 \\ 20.42$
Vienna St.Petersb'rg Madrid Cadiz Lisbon	·····	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oet. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9 Oct. 9	3 mos. 	118.20
Genoa Copenhagen. Alexandria		$\begin{array}{c} 5242652.\%\\ 28{\cdot}25 & @28{\cdot}38\\ 18{\cdot}40 & @18{\cdot}45\\ \dots \end{array}$	Oct. 9 Oct. 9	3 mos.	27.80
New York Bombay Calcutta Hong Kong Shanghai		1s. 8 ¹ 6d. 1s. 8 ¹ 8d.	Oct. 9 Oct. 9	Short. 4 mos. "	4 8034 1s. 84d. 1s. 84d. 3s. 984d. 5s. 238d.

[From our own correspondent.]

LONDON, Saturday, October 9, 1880.

There has been a fair demand for money during the week, but there has been no unusual activity, notwithstanding that some heavy payments are usual at this period of the year. The "fourth" of the month, which in the month of October is frequently heavy, has scarcely affected the money market, the mercantile demand for accommodation being generally very light. Neither have the movements in gold attracted any considerable amount of attention. A few parcels of that metal have been withdrawn from the Bank during the week, and the imports from abroad and from our colonies have also been absorbed by the export inquiry. The money market, however, remains stationary, but there is an impression, which has, indeed, been entertained for some time past, but which has not yet become a reality, that the directors of the Bank of England must soon be compelled to raise their rates of discount. That view of the future of the money market is still held by many, notwithstanding that the Bank of Germany has lowered its quotation this week from 5½ to 5 per cent. A rise here from 2½ to 3 per cent would be a matter of very little consequence, and it is very certain that it would have no effect in checking the export demand for gold. The directors of the Bank of England may still prefer therefore to remain at 2½ per cent, as the open market is working below them and obtaining the largest proportion of the discount business in progress. The supply of bullion held by the Bank of England is large, viz., £27,361,588, against £34,094,924 last year. The falling off is considerable, but the fact must be borne in mind that the supply held in 1879-was abnormally large, and was in excess of reasonable requirements. The same process of reduction is not desirable now, as the supply of bullion would then be little more than $\pounds 20,000,000$; but there is no pressing demand, and there appears to be no great necessity for adopting measures with a view to restrict it. During the last six weeks, the Bank has lost about £1,200,000 in gold; but a good deal of this has been absorbed recently by the provinces and will probably be returned before long. Trade also is very quiet, and shows no indications of showing any great revival this year. It is, however, as the Board of Trade returns bear witness, of a fairly extensive character, very free, on the whole, from speculation, and, it is thought, not unattended by mcderate profits. Whatever may be the disappointments, commercially, attaching to

the year 1880, it is safe to say that the business conducted has been considerably larger than in recent years, and would probably have been larger had it not been for the elections and political complications abroad and, to some extent, at home. The Eastern difficulty is just now a serious impediment to active business; but an optimist view of the situation is taken by the majority, though with them there is a strong feeling of anxiety. Should this difficulty be happily arranged, many orders for goods now in abeyance will be given out, and the year may yet terminate, if not with a brisk trade, at all events with good hopes for the future.

The dividends on the public funds have been paid this week and the supply of money has somewhat increased; but there has been a fair demand for accommodation and very little change has taken place in the rates of discount. Mercantile paper is by no means abundant, and the requirements of the country for financial purposes are very moderate. The rates of discount are therefore easy, as follows:

Penk noto Pen	· cent.	Open-market rates - Per ceni.
Bank rate Open-market rates—	2-2	4 months' bank bills $2^{3_8} \overline{\sigma} 2^{1_2}$ 6 months' bank bills $2^{5_8} \overline{\sigma} 2^{3_4}$
30 and 60 days' bills 2		4 & 6 months' trade bills. 23 a2
3 months' bills 2	a218	

The rates of interest allowed by the joint-stock banks and discount houses for deposits are subjoined :

	Per	cent.
Joint-stock banks		112
Discount houses at call.		112
Do with 7 or 14 days' notice		1 34

The following statement shows the present position of the Bank of England, the Bank rate of discount, the price of Consols, the average quotation for English wheat, the price of middling upland cotton, of No. 40 mule yarn, fair second quality, and the Bankers' Clearing House return, compared with the three previous years:

	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.	
Circulation, exclud-	£	£	£	£	
ing Bank post bills.		28,768,855	28,939,795	28,357,196	·
Public deposits	6,656,829	5,898,985	4,141,753	5,039,600	
Other deposits	26,216,559	33,504,437	25,967,071	21,177,375	
Governm't securities.		19,570,528	16,937,672	15,718,604	
Other securities		17,132,864	20,929,774	19,064,149	,
Res've of notes & coin	14,928,448	20,326,069	10,214,960	9,431,120	
Coin and bullion in			1		
both departments	27,361,588	34,094,924	24,154,755	22,788,316	
Proportion of assets					ł
to liabilities	41.98	51.16	33.28	35.49	
Bank rate	212 p.c.		- 5 p. c.	5 p. c.	
Consols	9778		941_2	9512	
Eng. wheat, av. price			40s. 4d.	55s. 11d.	
Mid. Upland cotton		6116d.	618	61 ₁₆ d.	
No. 40 mule yarn			9 ¹ 2(1.	104d.	
Clearing-House ret'n.	135,192,000	86,531,000	83,356,000	93,177,000	

Tenders were received at the Bank of England on Wédnesday for £1,515,000 in English Treasury bills. The amounts allotted were—in bills at three months, £1,095,000; do. at six months, £420,000. Tenders for bills at three months, at £99 10s., will receive in full; and at six months, at £98 14s. 6d., about 40 per cent; above, in full. The Government is therefore paying a fraction under two per cent for three months' bills and rather more than $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent for six months' bills.

The directors of the New London & Brazilian Bank announce a further dividend of 11s. per share—making 16s. for the year being at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

Loans and new companies continue to be introduced to public notice, but the amounts of capital asked for is very moderate. The directors of the Ottoman Railway from Smyrna to Aidin ask for £350,000 in 5 per cent debentures, at £75 per £100 bond, to extend the company's line from Aidin to Kuyujak. Delaere's La Plate Extract of Beef Company, limited, has appeared with a capital of £100,000 in £10 shares, and the Hungarian State Gold Mining Company, limited, with a capital also of £100,000; while the British and American Mortgage Company, limited, are inviting applications for debentures for three years at 4½ per cent, and for five or seven years at 5 per cent per annum. Gold has been in moderate demand for export, and in addition to the purchase of all supplies in the open market, about £150,000 has been taken out of the Bank. In the value of silver and dollars no material change has taken place. The following prices of bullion are from Messrs. Pixley & Abell's circular :

GOLD.	8.	đ.	8.	đ.
Bar gold, fineper oz. standard.	77	9 4	æ .	
Bar gold, containing 20 dwts. silver, per oz. standard. Spanish doubloons	77	10120	ð	
Spanish doubloonsper oz.	73	9 7	ð	
South American doubloonsper oz.	73	9 6		
United States gold coinper oz.	76	3127		
German gold coinper oz.	76	342		
SILVER.		d.		d.
Bar silver, fineper oz. standard, last pri-	ce	5214	0	
Bar silver, contain'g 5 grs.goldper oz.standard, last pri	ce	5258	0	
Cake silverper o	Z.	56%	0	
Mexican dollars per oz. last pri	ce	5118	0	
Chilian dollars	z.		0	
Quicksilver, £6 17s. 6d. Discount, 3 per	cen	it.		

The following are the current rates of discount at the prin-

scipal totelgh contros.			
Bank	Open	Bank	Open
	market.	rate.	market.
rate.	market.		
Pr. ct.	Pr. ct.	<i>Pr. ct.</i>	Pr. ct.
Paris 212	24	Genoa 4	312
Amsterdam 3	23,03	Geneva 4	5
	258	Madrid, Cadiz &	
Brussels 3			5
Berlin 5	412	Barcelona 4	
Hamburg 5	412	Lisbon & Oporto. 512	$5^{1}4$
Frankfort	44	Copenhagen 31204	3^{1}_{2}
	312	New York	50512
Vienna 4			
St. Petersburg 4	6	Calcutta 4	

The great cheese fair was held at Frome last week, and was encouraging to farmers, as the prices current this season show a complete recovery from the great depression of last year. There is a growing opinion in Somersetshire that, notwithstanding the advantages of the cheese factory system in making good common sorts, the system practised in home dairies is preferable for producing choice and really fine varieties. Archdeacon Denison says that home-making and no artificial drying are the two principal elements of good cheese making. He says that it is almost incredible that any farmers in the Cheddar cheese country should have thrown away all their valuable monopoly by allowing themselves to be deceived by the American example of artificial drying and rapid sale. A real Cheddar cheese should not be eaten under eighteen months from date of making, and is best at two years from it. There is no country in Europe or out of it that can make prime Cheddar cheese except Somersetshire, and the Archdeacon suggests that farmers should strictly economize in order that they may regain the position they have almost entirely sacrificed. It may be added that there is seldom any lack of demand for best qualities, and, now that farmers are compelled to be more serious in contriving to make the land pay, farming operatives are more likely to return to their ancient ways, and more attention will be paid to the production of butter, cheese, eggs and poultry, and in fact all dairy produce. Farmers must surrender their notions of ease, and devote their attention to something more profitable than the cultivation of cereals.

At Newcastle-on-Tyne, yesterday, a transaction occurred which is said to be unprecedented in the history of steam-shipping on the northeast coast, and shows in a remarkable manner the serious condition of Russia as regards her wheat harvest. The steamer Gosforth was chartered to load wheat at Liverpool for Cronstadt at 11s. 6d. per ton. There were other offers in the market; 1s. 9d. per quarter was quoted at Newcastle-on-Tyne for steamer to load wheat at London for Cronstadt, but there were not any takers.

The Board of Trade returns for September, and for the nine months ended September 30. have just been issued, and they again compare favorably with last year. The following are the leading particulars:

the reading particulation	1878.	1879.	1880.
Imports in September	£27,229,581	£27,723,428	£34,275,327
Imports in 9 months	282,616,072	259,346,232	309,907,762
Exports in September	15,561,382	17,402,242	20,027,347
Exports in 9 months	144,926,177	140,176,165	167,019,777
			1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

The following have been the movements in bullion in September and during the nine months:

	temper and during the	nine montus:			quarters, against 00,000
		GOLD.			1878, and 245,750 quar
	· · .	1878.	1879. £	1880. £.	the 150 principal marke
	Imports in September	£ 2.444.662	1,317,223	1.115.556	90,535 quarters; while it
	Imports in 9 months	12,125,272	11,925,977	5,663,080	they have been 813,60
	Exports in September	494,366	1,997,195	942,553	1879, 1,376,560 quarters
	Exports in 9 months	12,261,826	8,330,165	5,679,430	Without reckoning the
0		SILVER.			commencement of the s
	Imports in September	$561,166 \\ 9,082,703$	784,994 8,593,539	475,776 4,960,812	quantities of wheat and
	Imports in 9 months Exports in September	671,286	905,154	417,995	markets since harvest.
	Exports in 9 months	8,979,006	8,314,063	5,751,089	is also given:
	TO	TAL GOLD AND	SILVER.		11
	Imports in September	3,005,828	2,107,217	1,591,332	Imports of wheat.cwt. 9,7 Imports of flour 1,2
	Imports in 9 months	21,207,975	20,519,516	10,623,892	Sales of home-grown
	Exports in September Exports in 9 months	1,165,652 21,240,832	2,902,349 16,644,228	1,360,548 11,430,519	produce 3,25
					Total14,2
	The exports of gold				Deduct exports of
	£661,360, against £1,88	4,195 last yea	r; and in the n	ine months	wheat and flour 1
	£1,451,438, against £2,			* R	Result14,0
	The trade for cereal		no the nast wee	k has been	Av'ge price of English
					wheat for season (qr.) 4
	decidedly firm, and, al	though no a	ctivity has been	apparent,	Visible supply of wheat in the U. Sbush.15,0
	a good business for con	sumption has	been transacted	at a further	
	advance in prices of fu	lly 1s. per qu	arter. The chi	ef improve-	The following return
	ment has been in whit				exports of grain, &c., in
2					the six weeks which ha
	a short time back the				the corresponding perio
	is natural, therefore, t				
	greatest. The improv	ement in the	condition of the	wheat trade	Wheatcwt. 9,7
	has certainly occasion				Barley 1,3
					Oats 1,
	low point, and it was o				Peas.
	indications of weakne				
	chase in excess of their	r actual requ	irements. A ter	rmination to	Flour 1,2
		*			

that condition of things was, however, inevitable, and as soon as the average price of home-grown produce fell below 40s. per quarter buyers began to perceive that the lowest point had probably been reached, and that it was a judicious movement to buy. It may be observed in passing that this season the average price of home-grown produce is to be more relied upon as a test of actual value, as the quality of the supplies coming to market is very much superior to last year's. It is well known that last year's low average for home-grown wheat was due to the great inferiority of the crop, and not so much to any actual depression in the trade. With so low an average as 40s. per quarter, and even less, millers could scarcely be far wrong in replenishing their exhausted stores, and it is to this movement that, in a very great measure, the present firmness of the trade is to be attributed. Millers are undoubtedly purchasing with a great degree of caution, and this is obvious from the fact that prices have not experienced any great improvement, more especially as the improvement has been from a very low point. Their opinion is that the present firmness of the trade will speedily have the effect of stimulating exports from America and other producing countries, but should it fail to have that effect a further advance will be necessary. Though making more liberal purchases, they are still disposed to buy cautiously, and not to accumulate a large stock at too rapid a rate. Very probably, when a fair working stock has been acquired, the trade will relapse into a quiet, though steady condition.

It has been estimated that the quantity of home-grown wheat available for consumption is about 10,000,000 quarters, and that about 14,000,000 quarters will have to be imported from abroad in order to meet our requirements. These figures are no doubt sufficiently accurate for all practical purposes, but this fact re-mains: that if we import only 14,000,000 quarters, our stocks at the close of the season will remain where they were at the commencement, viz., at a *minimum* point. With prices as low as they are at present, millers will undoubtedly be inclined to speculate in a moderate way by forming a reserve sufficiently extensive to constitute a fair working stock. To accomplish this, purchases abroad will be necessary in addition to those which are required strictly for consumption, and, should the weather remain unpropitious for autumnal field work, those purchases may assume proportions larger than are anticipated at present. The fact must not be lost sight of that at the close of last season, viz., at the close of August last, the United Kingdom and Europe were very bare of reserve supplies, and should the weather continue unfavorable for autumn sowing, which would clearly be prejudicial to next year's harvest, a still healthier demand may arise for wheat, which would lead to a further advance in prices. If American growers, upon whom we are chiefly dependent for supplies, are in a position to hold, and they appear to be capable of doing so, we may yet see a moderate rise on current prices; but opinion inclines to the belief that we shall be adequately supplied on very moderate terms. The deliveries of British farmers are disappointing, indicating that the crop has been overestimated. They show, of course, a large increase over last season, but the estimated total for the first six weeks of the season of 813,600 quarters, while comparing with only 363,580 quarters in 1879, contrasts with as much as 1,376,500 quarters in 1878 and 1,148,-380 quarters in 1877. Some of the well-to-do farmers may be holding out for better prices and times ; but as the majority are compelled to sell it is very justly concluded that the wheat crop in Great Britain in 1880 is decidedly below the anticipations which had been formed regarding it.

During the week ended October 2 the sales of home-grown wheat in the 150 principal markets of England and Wales amounted to 49,645 quarters, against 15,161 quarters; while it is computed that in the whole kingdom they were 198,580 quarters, against 60,650 quarters in 1879, 285,800 quarters in 1878, and 245,750 quarters in 1877. Since harvest the sales in the 150 principal markets have been 203,397 quarters, against 90,535 quarters; while it is computed that in the whole kingdom they have been 813,600 quarters, against 363,580 quarters in 1879, 1.376,560 quarters in 1878, and 1,148,380 quarters in 1877.

e supplies furnished ex-granary at the season, it is estimated that the following d flour have been placed upon the British The visible supply in the United States 1880. 717,453 254,370 1879. 1878. 1877. 5,906,589 723,26**6** 8,966,0241,253,4396,468,583 705,585 4,976,320 5,965,100 1,575,510 254,400 11,606,175 11,794,973 13,139,268 226,223 236,549 346,346 161,910 181,933 044,290 11,633,063 12,792,922 11,319,626 478. 6d. 43s. 6d. 58s. 6d. 41s. 6d. ,000,000 18,146,639 13,099,673 rn shows the extent of the imports and nto and from the United Kingdom during ave elapsed since harvest, compared with od in the three previous years:

IMPORTS.

	1880.	1879.	$1878. \\ 6,468,583$	1877. 5,906,589
heatcwt. arley	9,717,453 1.335.381	$8,966,024 \\ 1,542,600$	1,560,799	1.252,517
ats	1,701,452	$1,804,530 \\ 47,877$	1,038,022 188,559	1,738,258 100,360
eas	171,402	310,545	156,829	571,375
ndian corn	5,871,949	3,038,280 1,253,439	4,538,308 705,585	3,261,957 723,266
10117	1,404,010	1,200,100	,	

hereite	EXPO	ORTS.		1
Wheatcwt. Barley Oats Peas. Beans Indian corn	$1880. \\163,541 \\1,385 \\15,934 \\9,533 \\6,475 \\25,920$	$1879. \\ 141.692 \\ 1,376 \\ 1,631 \\ 12,461 \\ 3,273 \\ 226,203$	$1878. \\ 334,325 \\ 9,686 \\ 4,381 \\ 2,394 \\ 545 \\ 39,736 \\ \end{cases}$	$1877. \\ 232,327 \\ 16.765 \\ 10,230 \\ 2,261 \\ 1,584 \\ 20,772 \\ 1,772 \\$
Flour	18,392	20.218	12,021	4,222

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 increased £347,000 during the week. The reserve of the Bank of France during the same time decreased 22,970,-000 francs in gold and 1,210,000 francs in silver. Last week's figures of the Bank of France, which were so large as to lead us to suggest that possibly they were inaccurate, have been confirmed.

COMMENT OF COM	35	11	TTAI	Thank	Fri.
Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	
Oct.	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.
16.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.
Silver, per ozd. $52^{1}4$	$52^{3}16$	$52^{3}16$	$52^{3}16$	$52^{3}16$	5218
Consols for money 98916	98131B	981316	981516	931316	99116
Consols for account 9858	981316	981316	99	981316	99116
U. S. 5s of 18811041_2	105	$104^{1}2^{-1}$	10412	10412	$104^{1}2$
U. S. 4 ¹ ₂ s of 1891113 ³ 4	114	114	114	11334	114
U. S. 4s of 1907113	11278	113	11278	1127_{8}	$113_{44}3_{8}$
Erie, common stock 45	4538	4414	4518	45	44 8
Illinois Central 117 ¹ 2	118	118	1184		
Pennsylvania		6134	6138	61 ³ 4	6112
Philadelphia& Reading. 18	1812	1838		1938 ·	1912
New York Central 1384		13914	139 ¹ 2	13934	139

Liverpool Breadstuffs and Provisions Markets .-

- ,	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Flour (ex. State). 100 lb	.12 9	12 9	12 9	$12 \ 9$	$12 \ 9$	12 9
Wheat, No. 1, wh. "	9 6	9 6	9 5	94	94	94
Spring, No. 2 "	9 5	9 5	94	9 3	9 3	9 3
Winter, West., n. "	9 5	9 5	94	94	94	94
Cal. white "	9 2	9 2	9 2	9 2	92	92
Corn.mixed.West. "	5 4	5 4	5 4	54	5 4	5 4
Pork, West. mess Bbbl		69 Õ	69 0	69 0	69 0	69 0
Bacon, long clear, cwt.	43 6	43 6	43 6	44 6	44 6	44 6
Boof pr mess 29 tierce	62 6			62 6	62 6	62 6
Lard prime West Wewt	15 3			45 6	45 6	45 6
Chassa Am choice "	66 6				66 6	66 6
Beef, pr. mess, P tierce Lard, prime West. Pcwt Cheese, Am. choice "	$ \begin{array}{r} .62 & 6 \\ .45 & 3 \\ .66 & 6 \\ . \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	66 6	$\begin{array}{ccc} 45 & 6 \\ 66 & 6 \end{array}$	45 6	$\begin{array}{ccc} 45 & 6 \\ 66 & 6 \end{array}$

Liverpool Cotton Market.—See special report on cotton.

Commercial and Miscellaneous Rews.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.—The imports of last week, compared with those of the preceding week, show an increase in dry goods and a decrease in general merchandise. The total imports were \$8,182,832, against \$8,340,258 the pre-ceding week and \$6,318,359 two weeks previous. The exports for the week ended Oct. 19 amounted to \$9,273,799, against \$8,525,621 last week and \$8,247,529 two weeks previous. The following are the imports at New York for the week ending following are the imports at New York for the week ending (for dry goods) Oct. 14 and for the week ending (for general merchandise) Oct. 15:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

Dry Goods General mdse	1877. \$1,382,995 3,860,398	$1878. \\ \$1,278,369 \\ 3,261,404$	$1879. \\ \$1,898,977 \\ 5,242,862$	$\begin{array}{r} 1880. \\ \$2,182,264 \\ 6,000,568 \end{array}$
Total week	\$5,243,393	\$4,539,773	\$7,141,839	\$8,182,832
Prev reported	260,818,534	227,613,056	253,577,444	388,798,689

Total s'ce Jan. 1.\$266,061,927 \$232,152,829 \$260,719,283 \$396,981,521 In our report of the dry goods trade will be found the imports

of dry goods for one week later.

The following is a statement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports for the week ending October 19:

EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK. 1877. 1878. 1879. 1880. For the week.... \$6,623,045 \$7,455,993 \$7,763,314 \$9,273,779 Prev. reported.. 221,876,363 275,486,876 271,031,345 324,223,142

Lake and Canal Rates in September.-The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser publishes the following table, showing the average freight rates from Chicago to Buffalo by lake on wheat and corn for the month of September in the years named :

	-La	ke.	-Can	al.	Wheat, Year. cents.	tke.	-Car	nal.—
	Wheat,	Corn,	Wheat,	Corn,	Wheat,	Corn,	Wheat,	Corn,
Year.	cents.	cents.	cents.	cents.	Year. cents.	cents.	cents.	cents.
1869.	. 6.5	6.0	16.0	13.7	1875 2.5	2.7	7.0	0.4
1870	. 5.6	4.1	10.8		1876. 2.6	2.3	<u>6·2</u>	5.6
1871.	. 9.6	9.0	11.3	12.5	1877 4.0	3.4	7.7	6.2
1872:	.14.8	13.8	12.5	11.6	18784.4	4.1	8.0	7.1
1873.	.12.6	11.6	11.8		1879 5.3	4.8	8.1	7.4
1874.	. 3.5	3.2	9.5	8.2	1880 4.4	3.9	5.9	5.8

-The financial agents of the Homestake Mining Company, Messrs. Lounsbery & Haggin, have supplied the report of the operations of the company from January 1, 1878, to September 1, 1880. The report should be thorougly satisfactory to the stockholders, and it reflects credit on the firm which has introduced the stock of this and other successful mining companies on the New York market. The gross product of the mine to August 31, 1880, was \$1,923,733, and with premium added, \$1,-924,769. The gross receipts from all sources were \$2,172,723. Up to September 1 the dividends paid to stockholders amounted to \$600,000, and on that date the company was without any liabili-ties, while the assets amounted to \$149,294 of which \$107,048 was cash and bullion in transit. Last month the company paid a double dividend, amounting to \$60,000, and in a few days another double dividend, it is said, will be paid. The report is well worthy of perusal by those interested in mining properties.

-The attention of railroad officials and other parties requiring wrought and cast iron work of all kinds is called to the card of Messrs. J. B. & J. M. Cornell, of this city, as one of the oldest and most prominent firms in the trade. Many of the iron buildings, as well as the elevated railroads, now erected or in course of erection in New York have been customers of this firm. They have now under contract several prominent buildings in course of erection, among which we may name the Post building and the new building of the Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Company.

-The Fidelity & Casualty Company of this city, which make a specialty of insuring railroad companies, banks, and other ema specialty of insuring rainoad companies, banks, and other em-ployers, against loss by employees, have just settled promptly a claim against them by the Equitable Life, and received from Mr. James W. Alexander, the Vice-President, a warm letter of commendation. The company also insures against injury or loss of life by accidents, and have settled promptly claims in this department which company must company the this department, which course must commend the company to the favorable notice of all insurers.

-The New York, New England & Western Investment Company call the attention of investors to the 1st mortgage 30-year 6 per cent gold bonds of the Wheeling & Lake Erie RR. Company. Having sold a large part of the authorized amount, they now notify the public that they have advanced the price of the remainder of these choice investments to 96 and accrued interest.

-Parties desirous of securing the services of an experienced and reliable broker in stocks and investment bonds are requested to notice the card of Mr. Lansdale Boardman in our advertising columns. Mr. Boardman is a member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, and was for many years with Mr. Russell Sage, who is one of the most prominent and successful operators in New York.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF FISK & HATCH, NO. 5 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, Oct 9, 1880.

We are receiving so many letters of inquiry as to the terms on which we receive deposit accounts of Banks, Bankers, Business Firms and individuals, that we find it necessary, in order to save clerical labor in replying to each separately in manuscript, to issue this circular for the

Total s'ce Jan. 1.\$228,499,408 \$282,942,869 \$278,794,659 \$333,496,921

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF SPECIE AT NEW YORK. The following table shows the exports and imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending Oct. 16.

	Exports from	New York:	Imports at New York.		
	Gold.	Silver.	Gold.	Silver.	
Great Britain	\$	\$180,000	\$970,379	\$14,600	
France		43,000	$1,456,282 \\874,596$	2,550	
West Indies Mexico			7,380	1,650	
South America All other countries	10,000		7,380	1,850	
Total	\$10.000	\$223,000	\$3,308,637	\$20,650	

Of the above exports \$10,000 were American gold coin. Of the above imports \$729,012 were American gold coin and \$20,650 silver coin.

The movement from January 1 to date includes the export of \$2,163,023 gold and \$4,305,636 silver, and the import of \$36,003,074 gold and \$4,066,814 silver. The total exports and imports of specie at New York in the present and several previous years have been as follows:

Year.	Exports.	Imports.	Year.	Exports.	Imports.
1880 1879 1878 1877 1876	12,964,384 10,890,124 24,264,835	\$40.069,888 50,571,695 16,236,291 12,518,744 8,184,868	1874 1873 1872	\$64,733,663 44,366,774 44,125,112 62,276,907 57,733.061	12,760,087 5,201,901

general information of those who may desire to open accounts with a private banking house in this city.

We are prepared, on the terms mentioned below, to receive the accounts of responsible parties in good standing:

- 1. Except in the case of Banks, Savings Banks, or other well-known Corporations, or of individuals or firms whose character and standing are already known to us, we require satisfactory reference before opening an account.
- 2. We allow interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum on the average monthly balances, when the same amount to \$1,000 or over. On accounts averaging less than \$1,000 for the month we allow no interest.

3. We render accounts current, and credit interest as above, on the last day of each month.

4. For parties keeping regular deposit accounts with us we collect and credit United States, Railroad, and other Coupons and Dividends payable in this city without charge; make careful inquiries and give the best information we can obtain respecting investments or other matters of financial interest to them, and in general serve their interests in any way in which we can be of use to them in our line of business.

5. We do not discount or buy commercial paper, but are at all times pre-pared to make advances to customers and correspondents on United States bonds or other first-class and marketable securities. 6. All deposits are subject to check at sight without notice.

One of our firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and we give particular attention to orders by mail, telegraph, or in person, for the purchase or sale, on commission, of Investment bonds and Stocks. We continue to buy and sell direct, without commission, all issues and denominations of United States Bonds, for immediate delivery, at cur-rent market rates. Very respectfully, FISK & HATCH.

Vor. XXXI

The Bankers' Gazette.

DIVIDENDS The following dividends have recently been announced:

Name of Company.	Per Cent.	When Payable.	Books Closed. (Days inclusive.)
Railroads.			and and the second
Baltimore & Ohio (Main Stem)	5		·
Baltimore & Ohio (Wash. Branch).	5 5		
Boston & Maine	\$1	Nov. 15	
Boston & Providence	\$1	Nov. 1	
Cedar Rapids & Mo. River (quar.)		Nov. 1	
East Tenn. Virginia & Georgia	3	On dem.	
New London Northern (quar.)	14	Oct. 1	
Profile & Franconia Notch	8	Nov. 1	
Banks.	Ŭ		
Fulton National	312	Nov 1	Oct.17 to Nov. 2.
Pacific (quar.)		Nov. 1	
Miscellaneous.	- 4		r
Iowa R. R. Land (quar.)	112	Nov. 1	

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1880-5 P. M.

The Money Market and Financial Situation._The exuberant feeling which seemed to take possession of the stock markets last week has been continued with little intermission until to-day. The features of the present advance, however, are somewhat different from the famous boom of 1879. It is noticed now that the stocks most easily pushed upward belong to strong companies having a large and well-established business, and many of them paying handsome dividends. The great point in the market now is the talk of scrip dividends or increased cash dividends to be shortly declared, and on this we have the rise in such stocks as Northwest, St. Paul, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Erie preferred, and others. Last year the phases were different and trash was most in favor. Stocks and bonds that had been long in default were then most eagerly purchased, and while the standard speculative stocks necessarily shared in the upward move the fancies were most talked of, and from their very low prices at the start showed the largest percentage of profits. Recently, the holders of stocks that have no prospects of speedy dividends have been a little disappointed that their specialties did not respond to the activity in the rest of the market, and the circumstance has seemed to give color to the idea that the transactions have been more for the account of large or habitual operators than for the outside public.

The money market has been a little more active at 2½@4 per cent for call loans, closing at 2½ per cent; although a spas-modic attempt was made once to bid up money to 5@6 per cent. Prime paper is quoted at 5@5½ per cent. The Bank of England weekly statement on Thursday showed

an increase of £347,000 in specie, and the percentage of reserve was up to $48\frac{3}{4}$, against $47\frac{1}{4}$ last week. The discount rate remains at $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The Bank of France this week reports a decrease in specie of 22,970,000 francs gold and 1,210,000 francs silver.

The last statement of the New York City Clearing House banks, issued October 16, showed an increase of \$389,175 in the surplus over legal reserve, the total surplus being \$4,757,575, against \$4,368,400 the previous week.

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

	1880. Oct. 16.	Differ'nces fr'm previous week.	1879. Oct. 18.	1878. Oct. 19.
Loans and dis. Beccie Circulation Net deposits . Legal tenders.	$67.364.300 \\ 17.629.100 \\ 302.566.900$	Dec. 944,600 Inc. 1.553.300	$\begin{array}{r} 26,383,600\\ 22,286,800\\ 232,805,300\end{array}$	15,547,800 19,601,200
Legal reserve. Reserve held.	\$75,641,725 80,399,300	Inc. \$388,225 Inc. 777,500		\$52,036,150
Surplus	\$4,757,575	Inc. \$389,175	\$1,279,975	\$4,210,750

United States Bonds .-- Government securities, after ruling rang and standy in the on

	Range since	Jan. 1, 1880.	Amount Oct. 1, 1880.		
	Lowest.	Highest.	Registered.	Coupon.	
68, 1880cp. 68, 1881cp. 58, 1881cp. 58, 1891cp. 4 ¹ 28, 1891cp. 48, 1907cp. 68, cur'ncy.reg.	1037 ₈ July 9 102 ¹ 2 Sept. 28 106 ³ 8 Jan. 2 103 Jan. 2	10718 May 26	158.194.050	50,306,550 175,490,500 76,256,600 203,701,850	

Closing prices of securities in London for three weeks past and the range since January 1, 1880, were as follows:

· · · ·	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.	Range since	Jan. 1, 1880.
	8.	15.	22.	Lowest.	Highest.
U. S. 58 of 1981 U. S. 4 ¹ ₂ s of 1891 U. S. 4s of 1907	11248	1135_{8}	114	10978 Jan. 2	11479 Aug. 3

Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks. - The stock market has been irregular, but, upon the whole, very strong. The advance last week was so sharp and decided that not every stock has held the highest figures then made; but in many cases a further advance has been established. The following table shows at a glance the comparative prices of a few leading stocks on Monday, October 11, and at the close to-day.

	Lowest	Closing
8	Oct. 11.	Oct. 22.
Central of New Jersey	7218	7534
Delaware & Hudson Canal	8234	85
Delaware Lackawanna & Western	893	9438
Erie		4378
Lake Shore	10838	114
Michigan Central	9714	1054
Manhattan	2334	38
New York Central & Hudson	12931	13458
Northwest, common	10779	11618
Northwest, preferred	125	13914
Pennsylvania Railroad	58	5912
Philadelphia & Reading	304	384
St. Paul, common	9238	104
St. Paul preferred	10910	11634
Union Pacific	. 8712	9158
Wabash, common	3614	41
Wabash, preferred.	6818	7418
Western Union Telegraph.	9734	1024
in obtorne o mone a chographic transmission of the		104-4

The above prices do not show the highest figures reached in the mean period, but it is quite sufficient to show the relative position of the market to-day in comparison with the date first named. The St. Paul and Northwest stocks have been very conspicuous for their buoyancy, and after them the Vanderbilt stocks—the latter rising partly in consequence of the return of Mr. Vanderbilt from Europe. Manhattan elevated has of Mr. Vanderbilt from Europe. Mannattan elevated has jumped up on large speculative purchases. The coal stocks have been very strong, and among these Reading shows the largest rise in price, owing to the remarkably heavy Septem-ber business. The report of the English bondholders' commit-tee places very briefly but pointedly the fact that the annual liabilities have run up to about \$7,000,000, against average annual receipts in past years of \$4,000,000, and the floating debt must in some way be provided for with cash. There was a decline in stocks this afternoon but a sharp rally in the last half decline in stocks this afternoon, but a sharp rally in the last half hour, with prices in many cases near the best of the day.

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

Ino daily	mgmoor		prices		i u.j iono	
	Saturday, Oct. 16.	Monday. Oct. 18.	Tuesday, Oct. 19.	Wednesd. Oct. 20.	Thursday, Oct. 21.	Friday, Oct. 22.
Am. Dist. Tel. Atl.&Pac.Tel. Canada South.	75¼ 78 41¾ 43¼ 66% 69	78 78¾ 42 43 67¾ 69¾	*4176 43	42 424	78 7814 *4115 424 6654 6854	41 417
Cent. of N. J Cent. Pacific.	78 787/8	75% 76% 75 76%	74 76	7414 75%	7434 7638	
Ches. & Ohio Do 1st prf.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	20 26 26 26	20% 20% *26 27	2016 2016 2618 2318	2014 201 2614 2014
Do 2d prf Chic. & Alton. Chic. Bur. & Q.	11414 11416		*21 22 114 114 138 140%		215_{4} 218_{4} 116_{5} 119_{4} 141_{5} 142_{5}	119 1:22
Do pref.	$98{4}$ $98{4}$ $114{6}$ $114{6}$	975 995 114 115	9734 9918 113 4 114	9914 102 1/2 114 1/2 1/2 1/2	102% 114%	1023 1044
Chic. & N. W Do pref.	137 139 2	137 13834	136 138	133 1394	138 140	139 140
C.R.I.&P.new Ch.St.I.&N.O. Ch.St.P.M.&O	37 3716	$\begin{array}{c} 118 \\ 37 \\ 37 \\ 43 \\ 43 \\ 44 \\ 44 \\ 58 \\ \end{array}$	3716 3776	3716 3716	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	
Do pref. Clev. C. C. & I.	8334 841/8	8212 84	8256 83	83 8334	8331 85 4	8514 80% 77 78

and becaufy in the carry part of the work at 103 /8(0103 /8 10)	0161.0.0.0.0.1.1
the four per cents, became weaker on Thursday and fell off again	Col.Chic.&I.C. Del.& H.Canul
to-day, closing at 109@109%. It is quite natural that some	Del.Lack.&W.
re-action should take place after the rapid advance of last week,	Denver& R.G.
and some holders may still feel that possibly a degree of uncer-	Han.& St. Jo Do pref.
tainty may yet hang about the Presidential contest. At the	Hous.&Tex.C.
Treasury purchase on Wednesday, the offers to sell bonds to the	Illinois Cent Lake Erie&W.
Government for sinking fund purposes amounted to \$4,985,100,	Lake Shore
of which \$9,500,000 were accented including \$1,000,000,	Louisv.&Nash Manhattan
of which \$2,500,000 were accepted, including \$1,602,650 6's of	Mar.&C.1st pf.
1881, at 104.78@104.90; \$868,350 5s of 1881, at 102.83@102.92;	Do 2d prf.
and \$29,000 6's of 1880, at 102.56@102.68.	Mich.Central. Mobile&Ohio.
The closing prices at the New York Board have been as follows:	Mo.Kans. & T.
Internet Oct Oct Oct Oct Oct Oct Oct	Mor.& Essex.

	Interest Periods.		<i>Oct.</i> 18.	Oct. 19.	<i>Oct.</i> 20.	Oct. 21.	<i>Oct.</i> 22.
6s, 1880reg.	J. & J.	*10212	*10212	*10212	*10258	*10212	*10212
68, 1880 coup. 68, 1881reg.	J. & J.	*10458	*10458	10478	*10431	*10431	10431
6g, 1881 coup. 5s, 1881reg.	QFeb.	*101 4	*10158	10150	*10150	+10150	*10150
5s, 1881 coup. 12s, 1891 reg.	QMar.	$\times 1101_{2}$	*11010	1102	*11038	11010	$103 \\ 1101_4$
128, 1891 coup. 18, 1907reg.	QMar. QJan.	$*1101_{2}$ $*1091_{3}$	1101_{2} 1091_{2}	*110 ¹ 2 *109 ¹ 0	*11038 *1093a	110	*11018
ts, 1907 coup. Ss, cur'cy, 1895reg.	QJan.	1095_{8}	1095	*1094	*10938	1094	109 *125
bs, cur'cy, 1896reg. Ss, cur'cy, 1897reg.	J. & J.	*12612	*12513	*1254	1254	*125 ¹ 2 *126	*125
3s, cur'cy, 1893reg. 5s, cur'cy, 1899reg.	J. & J.	*12834	*12612	*12610	+12610	*12610	*125 *125 *125

The range in prices since Jan. 1, 1880, and the amount of each class of bonds outstanding Oct. 1, 1880, were as follows :

 $\begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \\ & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \\ & \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \begin{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \end{array} \\ \\ \\$ 1343% 135 4314 7314 2334 414 7478 2458 2958 5458 20 5458 20 30 4 7754 4558 23%4 29 53% 24% 35 76% 44% 4356 195 3414 Panama. Phil. & Read g St. L. A. & T. H. Do / pref. St. L. & S. Fran Do pref. Do 1st prf. Sutro Tunnel. Union Pacific. Wab.St. L. & P. Do pref. 3798 22 37 24 80 52 52 35 47 47 5 11 93 384 33% 23 80 51 35 47¹/₄ 75 11/8 92¹/₄ 40⁵/₈ 73³/₈ 52 35 45% 74 14 9134 35% 70% 5214 355% 4638 7418 7418 7418 7418 7418 7418 7418 734 8058 734 50 *35 4714 *74 52 35 47 47 74 14 51% 51% 511/4 *341/4 453/4 74 11/4 913/4 39 715/8 1021/4 51343546%741%92%4072%521/2 454 45% 47% 91% 38% 71% 11/4 94 397/6 7234 9352 4154 90 9234 413 3934 41 7156 7456 10156 10356 Do pref. 70% West. IIn. Tel. 1021 0418 1031 10536

* These are the prices bid and asked: no sale was made at the Board.

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Total sales of leading stocks for the week ending Thursday, and the range in prices for the year 1879, and from Jan. 1, 1880, to date, were as follows:

$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $			and the second
$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	3		Range since Jan. 1, 1880. Range for Year 1879
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	· ·		Lowest. Highcst. Low. High
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Canada Southern		
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Central of N. J.	74,952	45 May 25 904 Mar. 8 331 897
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Chicago & Alton	3,107	9912 Jan. 2 11914 Oct. 21 75 1001
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Chic. Burl. & Quincy	17,501	113 June 2152 Jan. 26 11118 1344
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$. Mil. & St. P	214,869	6612 May 25 10412 Oct. 22 3438 821
Conternet88,7158748 July9111738 Oct.21495894Dodopref.15,953104Feb. 10140Oct.217678108*Chic. Rock I. & Pac.9,00010042 June 11204June 8119150Col. Chic. & Ind. Cent.21,570942 May 112548 Jan.26528Del. & Hudson Canal8,63960May 258848 Sept.93889Del. & Hudson Canal8,63960May 259538 Oct.224394Hannibal & St. Jo38,1052278 May 259538 Oct.224394Hannibal & St. Jo38,1052278 May 258742 Oct.203470Illinois Central4,2819942 Jan.21164 Sept.7794100Lake Erie & Western9,350204 May 113838 Mar.41628Louisville & Nashv2,8908648 Jan.816442 Apr.23589		13,993	99 May 10/11734 Oct. 21/7434/1023
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Juic. & Northw		8748 July 9/11738 Oct. 21/4958 944
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			104 Feb. 10 140 Oct. 21 7678 108
Col. Chic. & Ind. Cent. $21,570$ 9^{1}_{2} May 11 25^{1}_{8} Jan. 26528Del. & Hudson Canal $8,639$ 60May 25 88^{1}_{9} Sept. 93889D J. Lack. & Western $137,650$ 68^{1}_{2} May 25 95^{3}_{8} Oct. 224394H annibal & St. Jo $38,105$ 227_{8} May 25 44^{5}_{8} Sept. 2 13^{1}_{4} 41Dodo pref. $29,450$ 63^{1}_{2} May 25 87^{1}_{2} Oct. 20 34 70Illinois Central $4,281$ 99^{1}_{2} Jan. 2 116^{1}_{4} Sept. 7 79^{1}_{4} 100Lake Erie & Western 9.350 20^{1}_{4} May 11 38^{3}_{8} Mar. 4 116 28Lake Shore $143,902$ 95 June 2 115^{3}_{8} Oct. 21 67 108 Louisville & Nashv $2,890$ 86^{1}_{8} Jan. 8164^{1}_{4} Apr. 2 35 89	Chie. Rock I. & Pac	9,000	100-2 June 11/204 June 8/119 /1504
Del. & Huldson Canal $8,639$ 60May 25 88^{1}_{9} Sept. 93889Dol. Lack. & Western $137,650$ 68^{1}_{2} May 25 953_{9} Oct. 224394Hamibal & St. Jo $38,105$ 227_{8} May 25 445_{8} Sept. 2 131_{4} 41Dodo pref. $29,450$ 63^{1}_{2} May 25 87^{1}_{2} Oct. 20 34 70Illinois Central $4,281$ 99^{1}_{2} Jan. 2 116^{1}_{4} Sept. 7 79^{1}_{4} 100Lake Erie & Western $9,350$ 20^{1}_{4} May 11 383_{8} Mar. 4 116 28Lake Shore $$ $143,902$ 95 June 2115^{3}_{8} Oct. 21 67 108 Louisville & Nashv $2,890$ 86^{1}_{8} Jan. 8164^{1}_{4} Apr. 2 35 89	ol. Chic.& Ind.Cent.	21,570	9 ¹ ₂ May 11 25 ¹ ₈ Jan. 26 5 28
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	pel. & Hudson Cana!	8,639	60 May 25 8818 Sept. 9 38 894
Hamibal & St. Jo $38,105$ 227_8 May 25 445_8 Sept. 2 131_4 41 Dodopref. $29,450$ 634_2 May 25 874_2 Oct. 20 34 70 Illinois Central $4,281$ 994_2 Jan. 2 1164_4 Sept. 7 794_4 100Lake Erie & Western $9,350$ 204_4 May 11 383_8 Mar. 4 166_4 Lake Shore $143,902$ 95 June 2 1153_8 Oct. 21 67 Louisville & Nashv $2,890$ 864_8 Jan. 8 1644_9 Apr. 2 35 89	J.I. Lack. & Western		6812 May 25 9538 Oct. 22 43 94
10° 10°	Linnibal & St. Jo	38,105	2278 May 25 4458 Sept. 2 134 414
Innois Central $4,281$ 99^{1}_{2} Jan. $2 116^{1}_{4}$ Sept. $7 79^{1}_{4} 100$ Lake Erie & Western $9,350$ 20^{1}_{4} May $11 38^{3}_{8}$ Mar. $4 16 28$ Lake Shore $143,902 95 $ June $2 115^{3}_{8}$ Oct. $21 67 108 $ Louisville & Nashv. $2,890 86^{1}_{8}$ Jan. $8 164^{1}_{2}$ Apr. $2 35 89 $		29,450	63 2 May 25 87 2 Oct. 20 34 70 4
Lake Erie & Western 9,350 20 ¹ 4 May 11 38 ³ 8 Mar. 4 16 28 Lake Shore 143,902 95 June 2 115 ³ 8 Oct. 21 67 108 Louisville & Nashv. 2,890 86 ¹ 8 Jan. 8 8164 ¹ 9 Apr. 2 35 89	linois Central	4,281	99 ¹ ₂ Jan. 2 116 ¹ ₄ Sept. 7 79 ¹ ₄ 100 ³ ₄
Lake Shore	ake Erie & Western	9,350	2014 May 11 3838 Mar. 4 16 2810
Louisville & Nashv. 2,890 86 ¹ 8 Jan. 8 164 ¹ 2 Apr. 2 35 89	ake Shore		95 June 211538 Oct. 21 67 1108
	ouisville & Nashv		86 ¹ 8 Jan. 8 164 ¹ 9 Apr. 2 35 891
manifatian	fanhattan	41,147	21 July 22 5712 Mar. 16 35 721
Michigan Central 47,094 75 May 17 1064 Oct. 21 7331 98	lichigan Central	47,094	75 May 17 1064 Oct. 21 7331 98
missouri Kan. & Tex. 80,300 28 ¹ 8 May 25 49 ¹ 4 Jan. 27 538 35	lissouri Kan. & Tex.		2818 May 25 4914 Jan. 27 538 3534
Morris & Essex 10,224 100 May 24 116 Oct. 21 7518 104	forris & Essex		100 May 24 116 Oct. 21 7518 10419
Nasny. Chatt. & St. L. 7,498 47 ¹ 2 June 1128 Mar. 5 35 ¹ 2 83	lashv. Chatt. & St. L.		4712 June 1 128 Mar. 5 3512 83
N.Y. Cent & Hud.Riv 75,059 122 May 11 137 Mar. 31 112 139	.Y. Cent.& Hud.Riv	75,059	122 May 11 137 Mar. 31 112 139
N. Y. Lake E. & West. 443,526 30 June 1 4878 Feb. 2 2118 49	.Y. Lake E. & West.	443,526	30 June 1 4878 Feb. 2 2118 49
Do do pref. 21,100 47 May 25 753 Oct. 16 371 78		21,100	47 May 25 753 Oct. 16 371 781
Northern Pacific 5,200 20 May 11 36 Jan. 14 16 40			20 May 11 36 Jan. 14 16 4012
D_{0} pref. 9,460 393 May 24 60 Jan. 13 4414 65	Do pref.		3938 May 24 60 Jan. 13 4444 65
$M_{10} \approx M_{18} = 10^{-1} M_{12} = 10^$	mio & Mississippi		23 May 25 4412 Mar. 6 734 3338
Pacific Mail	acine Mail		27 ¹ ₂ May 17 62 Mar. 8, 1038 391 ₂
ranama	anama		168 Jan. 2 196 Oct. 18 123 182
Phila. & Reading 49,202 13 ¹ ₂ July 2 72 ³ ₈ Jan. 3	ma. & Reading	49,202	
St.L.Iron Mt. & South. 21,365 3412 May 25 66 Feb. 17 13 56	L.L.Iron Mt. & South.	21,365	
54. L.& San Francisco 900 254 May 11 48 Feb. 2 318 53			254 May 11 48 Feb. 2 34 53
100 pref. 2,030 33 May 11 60 ¹ 4 Mar. 8 4 ¹ 8 60			33 May 11 604 Mar. 8 418 601
10 180 prof. 925 00 May 11 831 Mar. 9 934 78	nion Booile Ist pref.		00 May 11 83 ¹ ₂ Mar. 9 9 ³ ₄ 78 ¹ ₉
Union Pacine	nion Pacine.	71,596	80 May 11 9738 Jan. 19 5710 95
Wab. St. L. & Pacine 49,457 2612 May 25 48 Jan. 27	ab. St. L. & Pacific	49,457	26 ¹ ₂ May 25 48 Jan. 27
Do do pref. 139,525 5114 May 25 7412 Oct. 21	do pref.	139,525	51 ¹ 4 May 25 74 ¹ 2 Oct. 21
Western Union Tel., 107,675 8634 June 2 11612 Feb. 24 8858 116	estern Union Tel)	107,675	864 June 21164 Feb. 24 885 116

* Lowest price here is for new stock. sold for first time June 11. † Range from Sept. 25. ‡ Range from July 30.

State and Railroad Bonds .--- The Southern State bonds have not been active, but some sales of Virginia consols have been made for foreign account. North Carolina new 4 per cents sell at 79%, which is considered as a pretty good price, and one which shows much confidence in the promise of the old "North State." There have been some transactions in Virginia deferred bonds, and in Tennessees for Baltimore and St. Louis account. Railroad bonds have followed stocks in activity, and the promi-

nent issues dealt in for speculative account have shown a large business at the Board, at strong prices.

The following securities were sold at auction:

Shares. 20 Merchants' Nat. Bank129 ¹ 2 5 Gt. Western (Marine) Ins. 81 10 Fhenix Ins	Bonds. \$20.000 Warren RR. of N. J. 2d mort. 7s. due 1900123 ¹ 8 10,000 West. RR. of Ala. 2d mort. 8s, due 1890118 4,000 County of Richmond (S. I.) 7s. due 1887105 ⁵ 8 19.000 N. Y. Greenwood & Conev Island RR. 1st mt. 6s, all coups. attached.13@12 ¹ 4

Exchange.-There has been some variation in the rates for sterling, which became weaker after our last report, and have today advanced again. The moderate supply of commercial bills is alleged as the main cause for firmness. Gold continues to arrive freely at this port, and over \$3,000,000 have been received this week. On actual business rates for sterling are 4 81½@4 81¾ for 60 days and 4 83¾@4 84¼ for demand. Cable transfers are 4 841/4@4 843/4.

The following were the rates of domestic exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day: Savannah, buying, 16 off, selling, par; Charleston, buying, 5-16@38 discount, selling par; New Orleans commercial \$1 50@\$1 75 discount. bank, par; St. Louis, 1-25 discount.; Chicago, 100 discount; and Boston, about 9 pence discount.

- 1		
	-Latest earnings reportedJan. 1 to l	atost data
	Week or Mo. 1880. 1879. 1880.	
,		1879.
-		680,950
		4,332,551
	Atl. Miss. & Ohio. August 179,947 134,955 1,228,046	938,665
: 1	Atl. & Char. Air-L. August 65,044 51,955 525,887	433,893
	Au. & Gt. westJune 368,456 301,272 2,421,668	1,584,409
5	Bur.C.Rap.& No. 2d wk Oct. 48.098 38 125 1 561 536	1,112,946
.	Cairo & St. Louis, 1st wk Oct. 12,848 10,036 303,219	197 7 17
2	Central PacificSeptember, 1.957.000 1.649.429 14.186.760	19 520 197
3	Ches. & Ohio September. 240.628 224.092 1,997.009	1,425,978
	Chicago & Alton .2d wk Oct. 199,657 176,898 5,999,311	4,272,185
3	Chic. Burl. & QAugust1,610,168 1,315,559 11,325,592	9 310 201
1	Chic. & G.Tr'nk. Wk.end. Oct. 9 34,531 14,211	8,819,621
		655,347
1	Chic. Mil. & St. P. 2d wk Oct 362,000 278,065 9,421,000	7,112,296
,	Chic. & NorthwSeptember.1,957,951 1.716,409 13,910,229	11,317,929
1	Chic.St.P.Min&O.2dwk Oct. 44,832 28,827 1,157,292	889,222
. 1	Chic. & W. Mich 4th wk Sep. $22,561$ 20,059 603.361	462,274
1	Cin. Ind. St. L.& C.September. 234,950 208,447	
1	Cin. Sand. & Clev. 12 dys July 27.543 21.050	
	Cin. & Springf 2d wk Oct 23,392 21,930 676,001	587,546
	Clev. Col. Cin. & I.2d wk Oct 104,660 89,319 3.297,043	
		2,730,459
1		291,880
		777,530
	Denver & Rio Gr 2d wk Oct. 101,973 27,940 2,430,089	884,575
	Denv.S.P'k& Pac.September. 127,532 95,532 1,491,876	495,419
1	Des M.& F.Dodge.2d wk Oct 8,916 6,402 240,447	170,573
	Det. Lans. & No., 1st wk Oct. 24,692 28,157 895 746	816,131
	Dubuque&S.City.1st wk Oct. 30.209 22.143 743.000	665,833
	Eastern	1,628,426
	Flint & Pere Mar. 2d wk Oct. 36,246 26,203 1,205,304	
		845,633
L		6,837,310
1	Gr't Western. Wk. end. Oct. 15 120,335 112,872 3,960,051 Hannibal & St. Jo. 2d wk Oct. 53,738 53,698 1,915,804	3,374,745
1		1,418,608
ł	Houst. & Texas C. August 289,380 232,122 1,977,892	1,621,644
1	Illinois Cen. (Ill.).September. 625,709 532,350 4,553,731	4,073,531
Ł	Do (10wa). September. 171,523 153,715 1.187,769	1,065,663
1	Indiana Bl. & W. 181 WK Oct. 35,843 33,609 936 339	875,234
	Int. & Gt. North2d wk Oct 64,399 46,315 1,293,003	1,169,942
L	Iowa CentralAugust 80.079 74.341	-,,
1	K. C. Ft. S.& Gulf. 4th wk Sep. 36.342 28.952 814.187	612,735
	Kans.C.Law.& So.4th wk Sep. 24,201 14,450 530 763	341,173
	Lake Erie& West. 1st wk Oct. 30,096 15,270 965,464	499,806
L	Little Rk. & Ft. S. September. 48,193 32,578	200,000
	Louisv. & Nashv. 2a wk Oct. 223,200 128,862 6,968,747	1 074 600
Ł		4,274.626
		466,078
		561,858
1		305,216
1		2,347,388
	Mobile & OhioSeptember. 179,191 161,253 1,463,350	1,234,470
L	Nashv. Ch.& St.L. September. 167,473 157.363 1,513,098	1,271,022
	N. Y. & Canada August 55,617 45,185 428,110	276,297
1	N. Y. Cent. & Hud. September. 3,000,627 2,922,376 24,629,276 2	20,820,795
	N. Y. L. Erie & W. August 1,606,873 1,450,223 12,278,913	10,388,948
1	N. Y. & N. Engl'd. 31 wk Sept. 61,898 57,194	
	Northern Central. August 453,923 316,716 3,120,011	2,475,661
1	Northern Pacific .1st wk Oct. 88,500 70,253 1,796,559	1,453,830
1	Ogd. & L. Champ. 4th wk Sep. 14,923 13,518	
	Pad. & Elizabetht. 1st wk Oct. 9,457 7,863 291,730	221,912
	Pad. & Memphis. 1st wk Oct. 5,303 2,518 154,969	114,021
	Pennsylvania August 3,723,355 2,982,718 26,607,070 2	1 170 682
	Peoria Dec. & Ev. 1st wk Oct. 11,959 4,652 350,350	1,110,000
li		1,871.011
li	Philadel. & Erie August 347,532 275,907 2,431,030 Phila & Reading Sentember 2 050 256 1 274 012 19 002 271 1	1,071,011
Li	Phila. & Reading. September. 2,089,256 1,374.013 13,093,371 1	0,834,483
l i	Pitts. Titusv. & B.September. 54,000 39,000 426,672	347,198
1	Ports.Gt.F.&Con.August 22,891 19,275	
	Rensselaer & Sar. August 205,321 178,852 1.219,011	950,523
1 4	Rensselaer & Sar. August 205,321 178,852 1.219,011 St.L. Alt. & T.H	761,916
	D0 (brens).2d wk Oct. 17,570 16,087 496,500	416,818
	st. L. Iron Mt.& S. 2d wk Oct. 175,900 172,910 4,630,110	3,608,709
	St. L. & San Fran. 2d wk Oct., 75,108 46.617 2.021.590	1,122,108
5	t.Paul & Duluth.August 64.537	
6	t.P.Minn.& Man. 2d wk Oct 76,499 60,996 2,371,897	1,984,535
	t. Paul & S. City 2d wk Oct. 38,063 27,220 1,121,095	841,557
	cioto Valley 2d wk Oct.: 6,252 6,234 245,0t4	218.320
9		2,170,585
T	exas & Pacifie 1st wk Oct. 63,794 63,563	
Î		026 005
Î	Ol. Peorla & War. 1st wk Oct. 33,119 34,140 1,060,518 Jnion PacificJuly1,988,000 1,431,000	926,905
ō	Vab. St. L. & Pac.2d wk Oct. 433,067 302,033 9,493,239	6 817 440
		6,617,446
	Visconsin CentAugust 86,994 56,389 699,308	504,692
	U. S. Sub-Treasury The following table shows the	receints

-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:

		·		Bular	ices.
		Receipts.	Payments.	Gold.	Currency.
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Oct.	16	1,099,485 55		75,123,304 10	4,946,593 96
""	18	1,642,471 33		74,034,432 05	4,855,668 48
""	19	888,713 62		73,593,428 97	4,761,662 76
"	20	910,961 51		73,999,952 91	4,773,702 47
66	21	2,587,653 44	3,142,826 74	73,407,976 55	4,810,505 53
46	22	2,141,445 08	976,730 69	74,533,515 85	4,849,680 55
Total		9,270,730 53	10,992,467 26		

Quotations for foreign exchange are as follows:

Oct. 22.	Sixty Days.	Demand.
Prime bankers' sterling bills on London. Prime commercial Documentary commercial Paris (francs) Amsterdam (guilders) Frankfort (reichmarks). Bremen (reichmarks).	$\begin{array}{c} 4 & 80^{1} 2 \overline{} 4 & 81 \\ 4 & 79^{1} 2 \overline{} 4 & 80^{1} 2 \\ 5 & 27^{1} 2 \overline{} 5 & 25 \\ 39^{3} 4 \overline{} & 40 \\ 94^{1} 2 \overline{} & 94^{1} 4 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$

Coins.—The following are quotations in gold for various coins:

A Reichmarks. 4 73 @ 4 77	Mexican dollars. $-883_{4} @ -891_{2}$
X Guilders 3 96 @ 4 00	Do uncommerc'l 87 @ - 88
5pan'h Doubloons 15 65 @15 80	English silvor 470 @ 4.20
Mex. Doubloons, 15 50 @15 60	Prus silv tholors - 67 @ co
- 100 SHVEL DALS 1 (2/97) 1 1316	11 S 1 r g d g d g d g r g = 003 g = 005
A HC YOIG DAIN DAPA NA NPAM	U. S. silver dollars - 993 @ par
Dimes & 1_2 dimes 9934 $@$ par.	or or sinfor donars of the part.

Railroad Earnings.-The latest railroad earnings and the totals from Jan. 1 to latest dates are given below. The state-ment includes the gross earnings of all railroads from which returns can be obtained. The columns under the heading "Jan. 1 to latest date" furnish the gross earnings from Jan. 1 to, and including, the period mentioned in the second column.

for FRASER

Digitize

New York City Banks .- The following are the totals of the New York City Clearing House Banks' returns for a series of weeks past:

	1	TT'S I						
2		-	Loans.	Specie.	L. Tenders.	Deposits.	Oirculation.	Agg. Clear.
	188	30.	*	*	\$	- \$	` \$	\$
8	Apr		290,639,500	53,669,300	10,847,500	259,306,800	20,981,600	771,019,670
4		10.	283,470.900	52,023,600	11,935,900	256,267,800	20,987,900	810,774,898
*			284,250,800	50,050,800	13,866,000	253,519,800		849,817,403
	46.	24.	278,886,200	48,983,600	15,432,100	248,896,700	20,612,800	720,947,846
	May		280,436,300					697,435,051
-		8.	281,137,700	53,391,500		258,323,000		790,386,569
				56,278,000	19,229,300	261,075,900		867,632,049
::	44			56,831,900	21,669,500	258,325,700		759,515,331
				59,271.700	22,547,400	262,762,600	20,238,100	795,990,673
	June	5		61,109,000		266,839,000		639,336,131
	**	12		63,192,700	22,221,300	271,628,500		737,534,533
2				61,450,000	22,064,300	278,146,700		616,148,241
-	۰.			65,210,100	21,715,800	277.770.800	19,620,000	607,558,981
	July		291,784,300	66.168,600	20,684,600		10,579,000	
	July					283,078,300	19,572,000	711,472,517
1				70,822,100	19,624,800	290,714,700		452,751,881
8			292,309,500	70,615,500	20,915,400	292,238,500	19,488,700	560.486.032
- 1	66		294,517,800	69,058,900	20,331,200	291,270,000	19,463,500	625,916,274
1				68,037,700	20,631,300	291,306,500	19,477,600	586,540,682
	Aug.			68,706,600	17,115,900	237,024,200	19,480,400	644,304,067
1	••		306,491,800	88,330,900	16,312,000	298,691,600	19,381,600	551,923,441
2		21	310,666,300	68,717,500	15,234,200	298,615,100	19,428,100	480,785,189
1	**	28		65,413,800	15,333,500	296,422,900	19,396,500	522,899,382
-	Sept.			65,434,700	14,541,400	297,186,800	19,342,300	603,877,208
1			313,716,200	66,340,300	13,948,200	298,350,500		625,650,183
•	**		314.123.500	66,517,300	13,517,700	298,928,700		623.375.655
5 I				65,147,600	13,197,200	294,806,900		573,355,801
1	Oct.			65,256,300	13.046.300	295,611,400	18,636,700	705,598,708
-	41			002,566,99		301,013,600		651,169,020
	66			67,364,300	13.035.000	302.566.900		893,917,300
				~			A	GOVED A FICKY

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THE CHRONICLE.

VOL. XXXL

The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York City for the week ending at the commence-

B

SB ment of business on October 16, 1880 : New York Average amount of Northern (Norwich & Net dept's Legal Tenders. Circula-Capital. Banks. Loans and discounts. other than U.S. Ogdensb. Specie. tion. Old Colon Portland S Pullman P \$ 495,000 400 360,000 **\$** 1,818,000 1,347,800 2,208,600 8,396,000 5,060,500 7,760,700 6,840,000 9,556,000 \$ 2,000,000 2,050,000 2,000,000 265,000 New York 348,100 428,400 6,107,2007,681,8007,807,000Rutland, p Manhattan Co... Merchants..... Mechanics'..... Vermont 44,500 $\begin{array}{c} 599,000\\ 5,900\\ 215,200\\ 164,000\\ 33,000\\ 57,600\\ 102,800\\ 380,300\\ 454,600\\ 124,300\\ 157,000\\ 283,700\\ 71,300\\ 157,000\\ 283,700\\ 71,300\\ 170,500\\ 276,000\\ 510,500\\ 496,100\\ 143,800\\ 198,400\\ 108,600\\ 179,100\\ 118,700\\ 172,000\\ 471,100\\ 262,400\\ 172,000\\ 471,100\\ 262,400\\ 106,000\\ 225,100\\ \end{array}$ Worceste 2,000,0001,200,0001,243,000 3,784,500 7,145,100 4,414,900 9,993,200 $\begin{array}{c} 1,231,100\\ 1,231,300\\ 777,000\\ 2,691,600\\ 551,300\\ 4,300,000\\ 766,600\\ 627,700\\ 278,600\\ 175,000\\ 278,600\\ 175,000\\ 20,500\\ 462,500\\ 149,300\end{array}$ 1.231.1001,100 267,000 Union..... PHIL **3,000,000 1,000,000** 3,858,000 9,533,900 2,369,200 America..... Phœnix..... 3,831,000 8,844,000 Phoenix.... City.... Tradesmen's.... Fulton.... Chemical..... Merch'nts' Exch. Gallatin Nation'l Butchers'&Drov. Mechanics' & Tr. Greenwich..... Leather Man'f'rs Seventh Ward... State of N. York. American Exch... Commerce.... Broadway. STATE A 1,000,000 1,000,000 792,100 Penna. 58, 3.318.900 2,309,200 1,284,300 14,221,400 4,272,200 2,528,000 1,249,300do do 58 1,777,80013,343,200600,000 300,000 1,000,000 58 659,000 do 58, $\begin{array}{r} 13,343,200\\ 4,667,400\\ 4,166,400\\ 1,431,600\\ 1,100,000\\ 1,020,800\end{array}$ 727,500251,100180,000do do 68 $\begin{array}{c}1,000,000\\300,000\\200,000\end{array}$ 68 $\begin{array}{c} 1,242,300\\ 1,153,000\\ 1,006,700\\ 2,685,700\\ 841,500\\ 2,880,000\\ 2,880,000\end{array}$ do 68 $180,000 \\ 2,700 \\ 476,400 \\ 38,500 \\ 585,000 \\ 447,000 \\ 1,257,600 \\ 900,000$ $\begin{array}{c} 200,000\\ 200,000\\ 600,000\\ 800,000\\ 5,000,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 1,500,000\\ 422,700\\ 1,500,000\\ 412,500\\ 700,000\end{array}$ Philadelp do 3.247,100919,200 do 6 do 6 462,500149,300 511,800 3,547,0003,542,500919,200 3,602,100 14,864,000 15,805,500 6,425,600 3,988,700 2,453,400 5,187,400 3,590,106 1,530,900 2,298,50C 8,660,200 2,929,000 13,233,000 1,860,400 2,401,300 2,748,800 0,3,150,600 12,582,00011,241,500do Alleghen 5.583,3003.809.3002.369.200900,000 Alleghen $\begin{array}{c} 888.600 \\ 790,300 \\ 341.300 \\ 609,900 \\ 744,300 \\ 157,800 \end{array}$ Broadway...... Mercantile..... 180,000 do 1,125,000 45,000 2,369,2002,717,9003,884,8001,588,6002,146,5008,739,0002,694,00012,283,0002,045,700Pacific..... Republic..... 10 ot N. Jersey 5,400 $\begin{array}{c} 144,000\\ 157,600\\ 107,000\\ 1,667,800\\ 407,700\\ 2,871,000\\ 2,871,000\end{array}$ Chatham People's..... North America.. 700,000 1,000,000 800,000 do Camden (424,100 45,000 Hanover 500,000 3,000.000 Irving..... Metropolitan Camden 2,045,7002,320,900270,0.0 3.900 439,600 $\begin{array}{c} 352,700\\ 279,000\\ 528,700\\ 429,500\\ 624,000\\ \end{array}$ do 600,000 1,000,000 500,000 Citizens'..... $\begin{array}{c} 225,100\\ 114,600\\ 116,600\\ 67,800\\ 100.000\\ 210,000 \end{array}$ Delaware 2,320,900 2,300,200 1,693,800 2,895,000 2,685,300 6,572,900 1,575,500 4,098,040 92,560,800 Harrisbu Nassau Market..... St. Nicholas..... 450,00J 450,000 $\begin{array}{c} 500,000\\ 500,000\\ 500,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 1,000,000\\ 300,000\\ \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 2.031, \overline{100}\\ 3.150, 000\\ 4.073, 300\\ 6.052, 100\\ 1.697, 900\\ 3.507, 000\\ 21, 505, 800\\ 16, 486, 000\\ 915, 000\\ 897, 600\\ 912, 200\\ 17, 765, 900\\ 9, 800, 600\\ 2, 464, 600\\ 9, 800, 600\\ 2, 464, 600\\ 14, 006, 800\\ \end{array}$ RAIL Camden d Bhoe & Leather.. Corn Exchange.. Oriental..... Marino 4.600 351,000 1,712,800 33,500 61.000 do Catawiss 166.800290,400 177.000 393.000 780,300 180,000 1,119,000 do do $\begin{array}{c} 33,500\\ 908,000\\ 5,678,200\\ 4,403,400\\ 143,000\\ 37,100\\ 143,700\\ 9,602,900\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 300,000\\ 400,000\\ 1,500,000\\ 2,000,000\\ 500,000\\ 240,000\\ 250,000\\ 3,200,000\\ 3,200,000\\ \end{array}$ 23,560.800 20,268.000 Marine Importers' & Tr .. 45,000 44,900 Delawar 374,200 14,000 221.900 76.300 609,100East Pen Park Mech. Bkg. Ass'n 543,800 1,115,800 731,900 17,243.000 10,204,000 Eimira & do Har. P. M 224,800 North River. North River. East River 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... Fifth Avenue.... $\begin{array}{c} 224,803\\ 810,600\\ 1,487,000\\ 45,000\\ 90,000\\ 450,000\\ 800,000\\ 270,000\\ 270,000\end{array}$ Har. r. h Huntingo do Lehigh V Little Sci Minehill Nesqueho Norristo 3,692.900 3,692,9001,742,000558,0001,236,8003,992,200 $\begin{array}{c} 803,100\\ 842,000\\ 274,000\\ 245,500\\ 137,000\\ 267,200\end{array}$ 3,200,000 2,000,000 300,000 750,000 500,000 1,000,000 300,000 250,000 250,000 $\begin{array}{c} 10,204,000\\ 2,910,600\\ 5,253,900\\ 15,970,100\\ 10,585,100\\ 1,089,000\\ 1,171,800\\ 1,585,900\\ 2,179,400\\ 3,702,300\\ 1,455,700\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 4.751.800\\ 14.006.800\\ 9.597,700\\ 1.393,700\\ 1.371,500\\ 1.365,100\\ 2.375.600\\ 3.421,300\\ 1.410,800\\ \end{array}$ 2,441,000192,000 207.200 97,000 294.009 429,700 41,600 2000 $\begin{array}{r} 192,000\\ 33,000\\ 13,800\\ 404,400\\ 788,825\\ 293,200\end{array}$ 220.800 Norristo 180,000 North P 200,000750,000300,000Pennsyl 154,800 Philadel Pniladel 202,800 88,700 1,455,700 100,000 Philadel Phila.W Pittsbur The deviations from returns of previous week are as follows: St. Paul United I West Ch Specie.....Inc. Legal tenders.....Inc. West Je Boston Banks.-The following are the totals of the Boston C Chesape Delawar banks for a series of weeks past: Specie. L. Tenders. Deposits.* Circulation. Agg. Clear. 6,256,400 4,124.000 54.727.500 30,497,400 58,347,774 Agg. Clear. \$58,347,774 56,346,126 50,882,884 62,616,237 58,477,792 58,143,856 48,801,889 53,202,766 54,247,417 55,287,976 Lehigh L. Tenders. \$ 4,124,000 4,093,500 3,547,100 3,182,900 2,991,900 2,945,200 2,962,500 2,962,500 2,962,800 2,962,800 2,962,800 2,975,300 2,745,400 2,713,000 d banks, less Loans. Specie. * 6,256,400 6,617,900 6,365,200 6,378,400 6,349,000 5,901,100 6,002,000 6,251,800 6,871,600 7,615,000 8,333,400 8,706,500 8,652,000 rment and 1880. **\$** July 19.. 145,258,100 "28.. 145,518,200 **A**ug. 2.. 145,795,500 **.** <u>9</u>.. 140,955,800 Morris. do p Pennsy 54,727,500 55,220,800 54,579,400 54,020,300 55,688,100 55,688,100 55,228,200 55,228,200 55,495,300 56,069,500 56,342,900 56,342,80030,514,600 30,344,200 29,640,100 Schuylk "9. 140,955,800 "16. 148,056,800 23. 147,343,400 30. 146,627,900 Sept. 6. 147,259,200 "13. 146,749,700 20. 146,074,800 "27. 145,506,500 Oct. 4. 145,099,500 11. 146,721,200 "18. 145,700,700 "0ther than Gove? 30,496,20030,378,300Susqueh 30,578,500 30,514,900 30,508,500 30,569,800 30,468,300 30,503,800 Alleghe 55,287.976 57,676,524 Belvide 58,381,80059,827,70060,612,10030,577,20030,621,20062.080.700 64,974,229 64,229,418 Camden * 18. 145,700,700 8,652,000 2,713,000 61,220,900 30,498,600 6 * Other than Government and banks, less Clearing-House checks. Philadelphia Banks.--The totals of the Philadelphia banks Cam. & do Cam. & Catawis are as follows: Deposits. Circulation. Agg. Clear. L. Tenders. Loans. do 60,634,603 60,112,851 60,258,773 60,351,479 60,880,934 60,653,997 61,109,690 61,532,113 \$ 20,573,774 20,911,011 21,237,201 20,666,346 **12,186,961** 39,599,262 42,804,368 36,101,306 45,720,122 39,159,731 38,304,761 12,189,64912,199,880Connec $\begin{array}{r} 12,154,016\\ 12,122,670\\ 12,138,642 \end{array}$ Delawa Del. & East Pe 9......68,359,368 16......69,148,060 23......69,591,147

		D	HIA, EtcContinued.
BOSTON, PHIL	4.2.0		HIA, MCC-CONTINUED
SECUBITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES. Bid. Ask.
and the second statement of th		40	Phil. & Read. scrip, 1882 45
ew York & New England orthern of New Hampshire	103	11	do in m 76 ch 1890 00 loss
orwich & Worcester	14 72	150	do cons. m. 7s, cp.,191 1181/ do cons. m. 7s, rg.,191 1181/ do cons. m. 7s, rg.,1911 1183/
gdensb. & L. Champlain do pref		74	do cons. m.68.g.1.1911 10732
Id Colony	120		do gen. m. $6s$, 1903 79% 64 65
ortland Saco & Portsmouth ullman Palace Car	120%	12056	do imp. m. 6s g., 1897 40 do conv. 7s, 1893* 40 do conv. 7s, 1893* 41 42
intland preferred.	123	2736	do 7s, coup. off, 93 41 42 Phil.&R.Coal&Iron deb. 78,92
ermont & Massachusetts Vorcester & Nashua	50	57	do dep. 78. cps.on 0 ⁻⁴ 1
		· ·	do mort., 78, 1892-3 Phila. Wilm. & Balt. 68, '84
PHILADELPHIA.			Ditta Cin & St. 1, 78 Coll., 1900 11079
AND CITY BONDS.			do do 7s, reg., 1900 118 Shamokin V.& Pottsv. 7s, 1901 112
enna. 5s, g'd, int., reg. or cp.			Stoubont & Ind 18t 68, 1884, 1100721
do 5s, cur., reg do 5s, reg., 1882-1892.	10214		Stony Creek 1st m. 7s 1907
do 58, new, reg., 1852-1502	110	10134	Sund. Haz. & W.,18t III.,55, 25.
do 68, 10-13, 162, 1882-'92. do 68, 15-25, reg., 1882-'92. do 68, In. Plane, reg., 1879	106		Syra.Gen.& Corn'g, 1st, 76, 1905 84
do 68, In. Plane, reg., 1879	1		Texas & Pac. 1st m, 6s, g., 1905 106 106 do cons. m., 6e, g., 1905 95
hiladelphia, 5s reg do 6s, old, reg		112	do inc & 1 or 78 19151 00
is can re prior LO 92		125 127	Union & Titusv. ist m. 78, 90.
do 68, n., rg., 1895 & over do 68, n., rg., 1895 & over do 48, various		104	Warren & F. 1st m. 7s, '96 101
manh on T Conney 38. Coup.		105	West Lersey 6s deb coun. '83 104
llegheny City 18, 162		.90	Warren & F. 1st m. 7s, '96 101 West Chester cons. 7s, '91 115 West Jersey 6s, deb., coup., '85 104 do 1st m. 6s, cp., '96 do 1st m. 7s, '99 do 1st m. 7s, '96 10 101
do 58, reg. 6 001, 1010			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
			Western Penn BR 68 cp '49x 106.
10 68, gold, leg 10 78, w't'r ln,rg. & cp 10 78, str.imp., reg., '83-86, 10 78, str.imp., reg., '83-86,	105		do 6s P. B., '96. 100
Jersey 08, reg. and & coup	*		CANAL BONDS. Chesan, & Dela, 1st 6s. rg., '86 80
Lan County 68. COND.			Delaware Division 68, cp., 78. 90
amden City 65, coupon		125	
d0 18, 10g. a coup	·		
Harrisburg City os, coupon.	120/2		do mort. gold, '97 do mort. gold, '97 do cons. m.7s, rg., 191: 107% 108% do cons. m.7s, rg., 191: 107% 108%
TATERAD STOCKS.	1		MOTTIS, DOAL TOAL, ICE 1909.11 00 1 00
Camden & Atlantic		27 31	i Pennsylvania 68. Colle., 1910
do do prei	6		Schuylk. Nav.1st m.68.rg., 91.
do prei			do 68. boat&car.rg.,1913
do new prei		9934	
Delaware & Bound Broom East Pennsylvania Elmira & Williamsport pref.	31		Susquenanna os, coup., roro.
			BALTIMORE. 1083/ 109
do nut toy & Lancaster			Maryland 6s, defense, J.& J 10834 109 do 6s, exempt, 1887 110
Huntingdon & Broad 10p.	125	1 10	do 69 1890 quarterly. 110
do Valley	53	53%	do 58, quarterly
		é	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Minehill	54	54%	do 64 nork 1890 QM.
TransfotoWD data set to the		6	11 do 6e 1893 M. & S
North Pennsylvania	595	2 5934	do 6s,exempt, 33, M. &S
nt la doinhig & Fills		2 17	do 68, 1902, J. & J
Philadelphia & Resulting	160	2 162	do 5s, 1916, new 112 Norfolk water, 8s
	e. 60	1	
Pittsburg Titusv. & Dun	f	25	Balt. & Ohio
Et Boul & Duluth R.R. Com	323	8	
United N. J. Companies	181	6 182	do Wash. Branch.100
Wast Chester Cousol. pici.	. 32	1	Northern Central
West Jersev			Western Maryland
CANAL STOCKS.	. 32		Central Ohio
Doloware DIVISION	44 04	6	BAILROAD BONDS.
Lehigh Navigation	50	1	
Morris do pref	162	1633	
Pennsylvania	·		Northern Central 68, '85, J&J 108
benuyikin iturig pref.	0	4 75	al do 68, 1900, A.CO. 113 115 do 68, gld. 1900, J.&J. 112
Suganehanna	•••••		Cen. Ohio 68, 1st m., '90, M.& S. 10934 111
RAILROAD BONDS.	121		W. Md. 68, 18t m., gr., 90, J. & J 110 112
Allegheny val., 15 los, 105, 10 do 7s, E. ext., 19 do inc. 7s, end., '	10 103		
do inc. 7s, end., ' Belvidere Dela. 1st m., 6s, 190 2d m. 68, '85	12. 110		do 2d m., pref
Belvidere Dela. 1st III., 05,15 do 2d m. 6s. '85 do 3d m. 6s. '85 Camden & Amboy 6s, coup.'	104		do 6s, 3d m., guar., J.& J. 119
do 3d m. 68, '87	83 103		do 68, 36 m., guar., J.&J. 119 Mar. & Cin. 78, '92, F. & A 1151/4 116 do 2d, M. & N 8198 82
			10 55.50.0.0.000000000000000000000000000
10 mort 68, '89	1110	1	Union RR. 1st, guar., J. & J.
Cam. & Atl. 1st m. 78. g., 18 do 2d m. cur. 78, 1875)	1.32	do Canton endorsed. [1372].
Gene & BurningLou UU. VS.	51.1100		CINCINNATI. Cincinnati 68, long
Catawissa 181, 18, Conv., 02.	109		11 do 78
Jo new 78 1910,		1	do 7.308
Generaling 6g 1911-1914	!	1110	do South. RR. 7508. 127 do do 68, gold. 114 115
		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	litter (1) for () for long title
Delaware mort., 68, various Del. & Bound Br., 1st, 78, 19	905 115	12	do 7 & 7:308, long. 1120
East Penn. 1st mort. 1st m. 78.	80. 109		Cin.& Cov. Bridge st'k, pref. 150
do 5s, perp	85	89	Cin. Ham. & D. cons.63, 19.5 + 10516 106
Horrishurg 1st mort, 68, '83			

1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} 20,666,34\\ 20,216,89\\ 19,625,22\\ 19,755,66\\ 19,352,41\\ 20,676,93\\ 21,300,23\\ 21,583,98\\ 21,463,51\\ 21,442,75\\ 21,108,72\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} 12,138,642\\ 12,161,925\\ 12,154,778\\ 12,178,215\\ 12,209,230\\ 12,215,485\\ 12,195,371\\ 12,186,549\\ 12,213,234\\ \end{array}$	39.159 39.304 33.4%5 36.143 36.873 44.444 39.199 42.653 42.963 42.851	.731 .761 .504 .128 .476 .519 .700 .645 .778 .693	Harrisburg 1st r H. & B. T. 1st m do 1st m do 2d m do 2d m. do 3d m. Ithaca& Athens	nort. 18, 05. 1 18t m., 78, '80. 1 nort. 68, '831 1. 78, gold, '90. 1 . 78, fd. g. '89 . 78, gold, '95. 1 f j.scrip g., 78 . cons. 78, '95.'* 18t g d, 78, '80 . vrt. 68, '82	09 09 08 18½ 09½  09½  09½  09½  09½  09  09  09  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  08  09  08  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  09  00  09  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00   00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00    00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00  00                                                                   	do 7& Cin.& Cov. Bridge Cin. Ham. & D. co do 2d Cin. Ham. & Ind., Cin. & Indiana lai do 2d Colum. & Xenia, Dayton & Mich. I	$\begin{array}{c} 19.05, 19.05 + 10\\ 78, 1905 + 11\\ 1m. 78, '85 + 10\\ 78, guar. + 10\\ tm. 78, '77 + 10\\ m. 78, '77 + 10\\ 18tm. 78, '81 + 10\\ cdm. 78, '81. + 10\\ cdm. 78, '84. + 10\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 20 \\ 50 \\ 05 \\ 05 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 1$	06 05 04
	QUOTATIONS IN BOST	ON, PHIL	ADELPHIA A	ND OTHER	CITI	ES.	do 2d mo		11956 120	Douton & West, 1	d m. 7s, '88† 10 st m., '81† st m., 1905.†		•••
	SECURITIES.	Bid. Ask.	SECURI	TIES.	Bid.	Ask.	do 2d m.	78, reg., 1910.	1305	do 1	st m. 68, 1900 +	0316 10	05 06
	BOSTON. Atch. & Tcpcka 1st m.78 do land grant 7s do 2d 7s do land inc. 3s Boston & Maine 7s	117	Old Colony, 6s. Omaha & S. We Pueblo & Ark. Rutland.6s,1st r Vermont & Car Vermont & Mas	valley, 7s nort nada, new 8s	1144 97	1	do Little Schuylkii North. Penn. 1s do 2d do gen. 1 do gen. 1 do gen. 1	o 68, Cp., 1923 Il, 1st m. 7s, '32 t m. 6s, cp., '85. m. 7s, cp., '96. n. 7s, cp., 1903. n. 7s, reg., 190 ³ 1. 7s, coup., '82.	$\begin{array}{c} 112^{72} \\ 108 \\ 103 \\ 118 \\ 120 \\ 114 \\ 114 \\ 114 \\ 100 \\ 101 \end{array}$	do (I.&C.) Little Miami 6s, Cin. Ham. & Day Columbus & Xen Dayton & Michig do 8. p. Little Miami stoo	1st m. 78, 887 1 '831 ton stock a stock c. st'k, guar 1 ck1	05 03 94 34 54 31	04 95
	Boston & Albany 78 do 68 Boston & Lowell 78 Boston & Providence 78	$\begin{array}{c} 122 \\ 114 \frac{1}{2} \\ 115 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116 \\ 116$	stoc Atchison & To Boston & Alba Boston & Lowe Boston & Main	peka ny ell	136	89 	Pittsb. Titusv. do Pa.& N.Y.C. & do	Scrip RR. 78,1896	128 123 102	do 6s,'82 t do 6s,'87 t do 6s,'97 t			06
	Burl. & Mo., land grant 7s do Nebr. 6sEx do Nebr. 6sEx Conn. & Passumpsic, 76, 1897.	115 $116410910341113$	Boston & Prov Cheshire prefe Chic. Clinton I Chic. & W. Mic	bub. & Min Chigan	724	1936	do gen. do cons. do cons.	m. 68, rg., 1910. m. 68, rg., 1905. m. 68, cp., 1905. Vard 68, rg.'81	119 118 118 107	do water do wharf do spec'l	68	104% 1 104% 1 104% 1 108 1	08%
	Eastern, Mass., 4%8, new. Fitchburg RR., 68 do 78 Fort Scott & Gulf 78	106 107	Cin. Sandusky Concord Connecticut R Conn. & Passu Eastern (Mass.	iver	92 149 69	70	Perkiomen 1st Phila. & Erie 16	reg m.6s,coup.,'9i st m.6s, cp.,'81, 1 m. 7s. cp.,'98,	86 1005 114 114	Jeff. M.&I.1stm. do 2d m do 1st m	(I&M) 75,'81†1 , 78 ., 78, 1906†1 1st m.78,'97†1	100 1 107% 1 115% 1 116 1	
	Hartford & Erie 78 Kall. City 10p. & W., 18, 187 do do 78, inc. K. City Lawrence & So. 48 Kan. City, St. Jo. & C. B. 18.	117 107 	Fitchburg Fort Scott & G	Lampshire)	132 107	1 <b>3</b> 21/2 108 52	Phila. Newt'n Phila. & Read. do do 2	do '4849. do '4849. d m., 78, cp.,93.	110 110 118	Louisv. & Nashv Leb. Br. 6s, '86	111e	105 I 105 I	
	Little R'k & Ft. Smith, 7s,1st New York & New Eng. 7s Ogdensburg & Lake Ch.Ss Old Colony. 7s.	t 104% 105 . 110 . 78	K.C. Law. & S Little Rock & Manchester & Nashua & Low	Lawrence	157	57	do	eben., cp., ⁷⁹³ do cps of . ‡ Per share.			Ind. stock.		105

for FRASER

OCTOBER 23, 1880.]

### 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.

STATE BONDS. SECURITIES. Bid. Ask Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. SECURITIES. Ask. SECURITIES. Bid. SECURITIES. 
 BECURITIES.

 Missouri-6s, due 1882 or '83

 6s, due 1886

 6s, due 1887

 6s, due 1887

 6s, due 1887

 6s, due 1888

 6s, due 1889

 6s, due 1889

 6s, due 1889

 6s, due 1889

 6s, due 1887

 6s, due 1889

 6s, due 1889

 6s, due 1889

 6s, due 1889

 6s, gold, coup., 1887

 6s, do 1891

 6s, do 1892

 6s, do 1893

 North Carolina-6s, old, J&J

 6s, old, A.& O
 Alabama-Class A, 2 to 5... Class A, 2 to 5, small.... Class B, 5s... Class C, 2 to 5... Arkansas-6s, funded ..... 7s, L. Rock & Ft. Scott iss. 7s, Memp. & L. Rock RR. 7s, Miss. O. & R. R. RR... 7s, Arkansas Central RR. Connecticut-6s... 69% 69% 90 78 14 8 9 N. Carolina.—Continued... No. Car. RR., J. & J. do A.& O. do coup. off, J. & J. do coup. off, A.& O. Funding act, 1866. do 1868. New bonds, J. & J. do A.& O. Chatham RR. Special tax, class 1. do class 2. do class 3. Consol. 4s, 1910. Small. Ohio—6s, 1881. 6s, 1886. 69% N. Carolina.-Continued.. Rhode Island-6s,coup.'93-9 115 ... . . 107 South Carolina-6s, Act Mar. 23, 1869. ) 115 ... 115 ... ... 3 4 80 108% 90 • • • 90 11 19 19 19 2 2 109 39 ... Tennessee--6s, old..... 6s, new series.... Virgina--6s, old.... 6s, new, 1866... 6s, new, 1867... 6s, consol. bonds... 6s, consol. bonds... 6s, consol., 2d series... 6s, deferred... D. of Columbia--3.65s, 1924. Registered... ... 12 12 20 20 3 110 ... 32% 11216 32 26 107² 108 1075 108 9999 .... ... 26 26 91 •• .... 111 107 Connecticut—6s... Georgia—6s... 7s, new..... 7s, endorsed. •• ... ... 104 110 109½ 112 49 601/2 25 77/4 981/2 2 ... 80 ... ... .... ... ... ... 8½ 99 78 78 1035 ... ••• 7s, gold. Louisiana—7s, consolidated Michigan—6s, 1883...... 7s, 1890.... ... <u>si</u> 50% 33 •••• Registered..... Funding 5s, 1899 ..... do registered ..... 99 981% 31 33 110 106 106 .... ....

### RAILROAD AND MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEOUS STOCKS ANI Mich. Cen.—Continued..... 6s, 1909.... Mo.K.&T.—Cons.ass..1904-6 2d mortgage, inc., 1911.... H. & Cent. Mo., 1st., 1890. Mobile & Ohio—New m., 6s. Nash. Chat. & St. L.—Ist 7s N. Y. Central—6s, 1883..... 6s, 1887..... 6s, real estate..... 6s, subscription...... N. Y. C. &Hud., 1st m., cp. do 1st m., reg Huds. R., 7s, 2d m., s.f., '85 Canada South., 1st, int. g. Harlem, 1st m., 7s, reg.... N. Y. Elevated—1st, 7s, 1906 Nevada Central—1st m. 6s. ‡ Ohio & Miss.—Consol. s. f'd Consolidated...... 2d consolidated...... 1st m., Springfield div.... Ohio Cent., 1st m., 6s, 1920. Peoria Dec. & E'ville, 1st 6s. Evansv. div., 1st 6s, 1920.. Pacific Railroads— Central Pacific—Gold bds. San Joaquin Branch.... Cal. & Oregon, 1st..... State Aid bonds...... Union Pacific—1st mort., Land grant bonds...... Western Pacific bonds..... Western Pacific bonds..... Kansas Pac.— Ist m., 6s, '95, with cp.ctfs 1st m., 6s, '96, do Den. Div. 6s ass. cp.ctf... 2d mortgage...... St.L. & S.F., 2d 6s, class A. do 3-6s, class C. Leh. & Wilkes B.Coal-1888 Lake Erie & W'n-Inc.7s, '99 Laf. Bl.& Mun.-Inc. 7, 1889 Mobile& O.-1st pref. deben 2d pref. debentures..... 3d do ..... 4th do ..... N.Y.LakeE.&W.Inc. 6s.1977 N.O.Mob.& Tex.deb.sc., 1930 Ohio Central-Inc., 1920.... Peoria Dec & E'ville-Incs. Evansv. div. Inc. 1920.... St.L.I.M.&S.-1st 7s, prf.int. 2d int., 6s, accum'lative ... 73 65) 72) 83% 547 6 39% 39% 39 84 75 58 74 70 64½ Railroad Stocks. Kallroad Stocks. (Active previously quoted.) Albany & Susquehanna... Boston & N. Y. Air L., pref. Burl. Cedar Rapids & No... Cedar Falls & Minnesota... Central Iowa..... do 1st pref...... do 2d pref..... Chicago & Alton, pref..... Cin. Ind. St. L. & Chic..... Clev. & Pittsburg, guar... Dubuque & Sioux City.... Frankfort & Kokomo..... Harlem..... 11056 111 6856 68 110 ... 71 831 541 37 36 113½ 115½ \$44 67½ 68½ \$15½ .... 68% ... 105 112 .... 1065 112 106 ... 70 57 72 113 ... ... ... .... • • • 106 ••• 88 13214 124 881 75 131 111 97 131 131 88% 76 • • • 113 974 ... ... Frankfort & Kokomo..... Harlem.... Ind Bloom. & Western.... Intern'l & Gt. Northern.... Keokuk & Des Moines..... do do pref. Louisv. N. Alb. & Chicago... Metropolitan Elevated..... N. Y. Elevated..... N. Y. Elevated..... N. Y. New Haven & Hartf. N. Y. Ontario & West., pref. Peoria Decatur & Evansv... Pitts. Ft. W. & Chic., guar. do spec'l. Pitts. Titusville & Buffalo... Rensselaer & Saratoga.... ... 200 ... Miscellaneous List. \$ 38 30 130 113½ 114 ±100 116 ... 

 1134
 (Brokers' Quotations.)

 116
 ....

 116
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 118
 120

 Chic. & Can. So. -1st m., g. 7s

 Chic. & E. Ill.-S. F. Cy 1907

 113
 114½

 120
 Chic. & Southwest. -7s. guar

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 Ist m., g'd L. S. & M. S., 7s.

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 </tr (Brokers' Quotations.) RAILROADS. ... **‡**... 109 1111 Extension bonds..... 1st mortgage Coupon gold bonds.... Registered gold bonds.... do registered... Iowa Midland, 1st m., 8s.. Galena & Chicago, exten.. Peninsula, 1st m., conv... Chic. & Mil., 1st..... Winona & St. P., 1st m... do 2d m.... C. C. C. & Ind's-1st. 7s. s. f. 109 1104 1314 122 1214 122 1064 1074 ... ... .... ... 45 .... •• \$ 397/8 102 .... ‡.... 108¼ ‡.... 1215 ... .... 110 119 108 115 ... 120 119 170 175 ... 105 100 ... \$ 2754 128 ... ±108 .... 108 116 ‡.... ‡.... .... 90 104 102 87 20 108 ... 122 1344 1124 88 28 75 115 110 ... •.•• Rensselaer & Saratoga ..... Rome Watertown & Ogd.... 122 § 25 .... 111% 10016 10016 10816 10816 10816 10836 10836 10836 104 St. Paul & Duluth ..... do do pref. St. Paul Minn. & Man .... ... ... 65 110 105 85 85 50 105 \$ 78 St. Paul Minn. & Man.... Stonington... Terre Haute & Indianapolis Texas & Pacific ..... do do trust certif. Toledo Peoria & Warsaw.. United N. J. RR. & Canal ... Warren. ... ... 95 60 110 70 90 112 75 72 111 90 79 90 79 97 90 79 97 90 101 113½ \$ 30 \$ 30% .... ... .... ••• .... . . . 116¼ 132 66 27 110 65 70 .... ... 185 ... .... 118% ±111 Warren ... ... Miscellaneous St'ks. ••• Adams Express..... American Express..... United States Express.....  $\begin{array}{c} 117\frac{1}{60} \\ 60 \\ 503\frac{1}{2} \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000 \\ 1000$ Pacific RR. of Mo.-1st m. 2d mortgage..... St.L. & S.F., 2d 6s, class A. do 3-6s, class B. do 1st 6s, Peirce, C&O do Equipm't 7s, '95 South Pac. cf Mo.-1st m. Texas & Pac.-1st, 6s, 1905. Consol. 6s, 1905.... Income and land gr't. reg. 1st Construction, 9s, 1930. Pennsylvania RR-Pitts.Ft.W.& Chic., 1st m. do do 2d m... do do 3d m... Cleve.& Pitts., consol., s.f. 115 117 ... American Express..... United States Express..... Wells, Fargo & Co...... American Coal...... American Union Telegraph Boston Land Company.... Boston Water Power..... Canton Co., Baltimore.... Caribou Consol. Mining... Central Arizona Mining... Central Arizona Mining... Consolidation Coal of Md.. Consolidation Coal of Md.. Oumberland Coal & Iron... Deadwood Mining.... Excelsior Mining.... Gold & Stock Telegraph... Homestake Mining .... La Plata Mining.... La Plata Mining .... Mariposa L'd & Mining Co... do do pref. Maryland Coal... Montauk Gas Coal... N.Y.& StraitsvilleCoal&Iron Ontario Silver Mining.... Oregon Railway & Nay. Co. ... 104 5 37 108 113 112 111 110 10 85 75 35 17 115 107 ... \$ 60 ... 1:4% 114 ... • • ... ... 43 \$234 \$814 15 120 \$119 967/5 721/4 841/2 .... 108 108 108 110 110 ... •••• 1134 108 114 7252 8438 2d mortgage, guar.... South Side (L. I.)—1st mort Union & Logansport—7s.... U. Pac.—South Branch .... .... 1081 101 .... 10**6** 10**0** 137 127 128 \$24 ... ... 130 •• ... do do 3d m.. do do 3d m.. 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 2d do ass. do 2d do asuppl. St.L. Va.&T.H., 1st g.7s, '97 do 2d 7s, 1898 do 2d gtd.7s, '98 Rome Wat. & Og.-Con. 1st. St. I.. & Iron Mount'n-1st m 2d mortgage..... Cairo & Fulton, 1st mort.. Cairo & Fulton, 1st mort.. St. L. Alton & T. H.-1st m. 2d mortgage, pref..... ... 109 118 100% ... 123 Southern Securities. 1001/8 \$ 15 115 ... 106 107% (Brokers' Quotations.) \$ 9% 1274 1054 107 112 99 .... ... STATES. ... ... SIATES. So.Carolina—Con., 6s (good) Brown cons Texas—6s, 1892......M.&S. 7s, gold, 1892-1910...J.&J. 7s, gold, 1904.....J.&J. Virginia—New 10-40s...... Particular Courses ... • • • 97 98 101 101 ... ... ...  $123\frac{1}{4}$ 122104 106 114 116 42 941/2 95% 123 2% 27/8 ... .... ... +115... 124 .... 95 120 41 21 7216 731 11656 10716 108 Past-due Coupons.— Tennessee State coupons. South Carolina consol..... Virginia coupons ... 73% ... ... ... ... 20 109 109 40  $\begin{array}{c} 10756 \\ 10756 \\ 109 \\ 109 \\ 1084 \\ 1084 \\ 108 \\ 112 \\ \dots \end{array}$ 20 92 10 901⁄2 ...  $110 \\ 108$ 109 ••• 107 107 do consol. coupons... 200 \$119 ... 115 .... DATT DOADS

Quicksilver	13	14	2d C., Main line, 8s		115	St. L. Alton & T. H1st m.			RAILROADS.		
do pref	52	55	2d Waco & N., 8s				00		Ale Chat Dealer offe man		
Allver Cliff Mining			Inc. and ind'y, 7s	98	1	do income	90 .			105 108	
Bandard Cons. Gold Mining	E 0. 1		Ill.CentDub.&Sioux C.1st			Belleville & So. Ill., 1st m.		:			
			Dub. & Sioux C., 2d div			St. P. M. & Manit'a-1st, 7s.	10934 11	1	Contracting a coust may rep		
<b>Bailroad Bonds.</b>	1	1	Cedar F. & Minn., 1st m	110		2d mort., 6s, 1999	100 10	1	Stock	99 101	
Stock Exchange Prices.	1		Ind. Bl'm & W1st, pref. 7s	116		Tol. Peo. & W		- 11		106% 107	78
Balt. & O1st 6s, Prk.b.1919			1 st. mort., 7s. 1900	77	781	Pur. Com. rec'pts, 1st, E.D		!	2d mortgage, 7s	95 99	
Bost. H. & Erie-1st m	4114 4	1134	2d mort., 1909	6416	65%	1st mortgage, W. D	137 .	[	Stock	4212 43	
1st mort., guar Bur. Ced.R.& North1st,5s			Ind's Decatur & Sp'd 1st 7s	102	103	Burlington Div			East Tenn. & Georgia-6s	100 105	>
Bur. Ced.R.& North1st.5s	95%	96	Int. & Gt. North. 1st 6s,gld.	1051	106	1st pref. inc. for 2d mort.	70 7		L.I Chine Va. Objendi I Ching	100 113 115	
Minn. & St. L., 1st, 7s, guar	105		Lake Shore-		- 1	1stpref. inc, for consol	:71%			113 1115	2
Iowa City & West'n,1st 7s		!	Mich S. & N. Ind., s. f., 7s.	110%		Wab.St.L.&P.,gen.,6s1920	98	81/4	Stock	110 120	,
Central Iowa, 1st m.7s, 1899	107% 10	08161	Cleve. & Tol., sink. fund			Wab. RRMortg. 7s of '79.	100 10	1		104	•••
Chesap.& OPur. m'y fund			do new bonds.	107		I MA ATTAL 1 ALA ALA MA	111   .		0	106	
8s, gold, series B, int. def.	7214	723%	Cleve. P'ville & Ash., 7s	11256		1st St. L. div.7s,ex mat.cp.	106 .		Stock	106 108	5
6s, currency, int. deferred	4184 4	12	Buffalo & Erie, new bds	1201/2		2d mortgage ext., ex coup	107 10'	7%			
Chicago & Alton-1st mort.	100 1		Buffalo & State Line, 7s			Taning and hands Ha 1990			78. guar		
Income	102 10	31	Kal'zoo & W. Pigeon, 1st.		·	Consol. conv., 7s		!	Macon & Aug2d, endors	100	
Sinking fund	112 11	15	Det.Mon.&T., 1st, 7s, 1906	±117		Gt. Western, 1st m., ex cp	109 .		Memohis& Cha'ston-1st.7s	110	)
Joliet & Chicago, 1st m		!	Lake Shore Div. bonds	\$117		do 2d m.,7s,'93,ex cp	106% 10	7	2d. 7s	101	
Louis'à & Mo., 1st m., guar	111 11	1216	do cons. coup., 1st			0. & Tol., 1st. 7s. '90.ex cp.	\$	0	Stock	39 40	
do 2d 7s, 1900.				124		Ill.& So. Ia., 1st m.7s,ex cp	:100% 10	2		107 109	
St. L. Jack. & Chic., 1st m.	110			119		Hannibal & Naples, 1st 7s			2d mort., 8s	107% 110	)
Miss.Riv.Bridge,1st,s.f,6s			do cons. reg., 2d.	119		CAT DOLATO TO DO MAL			Miss. & Tenn1st m., Ss. A	127	
Chic. Bur. & Q8 p.c., 1st m			Louisv.& NashCons.m.,7s	115%		Omethe Dim 1st ment Mal	1091 11	1	1st mortgage, 8s, B	110 1114	L
Consol. mort., 7s	1261 12	2714	2d mort., 7s, gold	106%			00.1		N. O. & Jacks1st m., 88	110 114	
5s, sinking fund				1074		St.Chas.B'dge,1st, 7s, 1908	100 100		Certificate. 2d mort., 8s	110 114	4
Chic. Rk. I.& P6s, cp., 1917		25	N.O. & Mob.,1st 6s, 1930		1021	North Missouri. 1st m., 7s	119 120	0 11	Norfolk & Petersb1st, 8s.	102	
<b>5s</b> , 1917, registered	100		E. H. & Nash., 1st 6s, 1919	10/0/8	100/4	West. Un. Tel1900, coup.	1181/ 120		1st mortgage, 7s	101	
Keok.& Des M., 1st, g., 5s.	00		Gen. mort., 6s, 1930	10216	105%	1900, registered	110		2d mortgage, 8s	110 !	
Central of N. J1st m., '90.	117% 11		Nashy. & Decatur, 1st, 7s.	113	100/4	Spring.V'yW.Works-1st 6s			Northeast., S. C1st m., 8s.		
1st consolidated			L. Erie & West1st 6s, 1919	102%	103	Oregon R. & Nav1st, 6s.	105% 10		2d mortgage, 8s		
do assented.	1081/10		Laf. Bl.& Mun1st 6s. 1919	104	108	INCOME BONDS.			Rich.& DanIst consol., 6s	1073 110	
Convertible			Manhattan Beach Co. 7s, '99			Central of N. J1908	86 86	<b>B</b> 3		108 112	4
do assented	110		N.Y. & Man. Beach 1st 7s,'97	00/0	108%	Chic.St.L.&N.O2d m. 1907	PO1 /		Stock	106	
Adjustment, 1903.			Marietta & Cin.—1st mort	115	100/2	Col.Chic.&Ind.C.,inc.7s,1890			S. Carolina RR is m., 78.	105 1110	
Lehigh & W. B., con., g'd	1		1st mort., sterling			Cent. Iowa coup. debt certs.	78 8		Stock	10% 12	
do assent'd		98	Metropolit'n Elev-1st,1908	10916	1034	C.St.P.& M's L. Gr., In.6s, '98	11256 .		7s, 1902, non-enjoined	85 90	
Am. Dock & Impr. bonds.	110		do 2d 6s. 1899	\$90	100/8	Chic.& East'n Ill., Inc., 1907.	84 84		Non-mortg, bonds	40 42	3
do assented			Mich. CentCons., 7s, 1902			Ind's Bl. & W'n-Inc., 1919	52 5		West Ala1st mort., 8s	109 112	3
Chic.Mil.& St.P1st.8s.P.D			1st mort., 8s, 1882, s. f	105		Ind's Dec. & Sp'd, 2d Inc	62 6		2d mort., 8s. guaz	109 112	
2d mort., 7 3-10, P.D., 1898		23	Equipment bonds	1		Int. & Gt. Northern-2d Inc	7816		Western N. C1st m., 7s	101 1103	\$
								-			

* Prices nominal. + And accrued interest. + No price to-day; these are latest quotations made this week.

i No quotation to-day; latest sale this week.

VOL. XXXI.

### NEW YORK LOCAL SECURITIES.

#### Bank Stock List.

#### Insurance Stock List.

COMPANIES.	C	PITAL.	Surplus at latest		1)1	viden	DS.	PEI	CE.	[Quotations by E. S. BAILEY, Broker, 7 Pine Street.]										
Mark'd thus (*) are not Nat'l.	Far	Amount	dates. §	Period	1878.	1879.	Last Paid.	Bid.	A3k.		CA	PITAL.	Net Surplus,	DIVIDENDS.			PRI	ICE.		
America*			1,579.700		8	715	July, '80. 31/2			COMPANIES.	Par.	Amount	Ju'y 1. 1880.*	1877.	1878.	1879.	Last	Paid.	Bid.	Ash
Am. Exchange Bowery Broadway Butchers'& Dr.	$\begin{array}{c}100\\25\end{array}$	250,000 1,000,000	1,252.500	1. & J.	16	6 10 16 6	May, '80. 3½ July, '80. 5 July, '80. 8 July, '80. 8 Ju y, '80. 3½	••••	·····	American† American Exch	100	400,000 200,000	509,510 70,593	10	14 10	10½ 10	July.	'80. 4 '90. 5	120	
Central	$100 \\ 100$	2,000,000	366 200 78,900	J. & J.		73		117 132	· · · · ·	Bowery Broadway Brooklyn	25	300,000 200,000 153,000	421,286 310,246 218,712	20 20		20 18 20	Aug., July,	'80.10 '80. 8 '80.10	195 190 190	200
Chatham Chemicai Citizens'	$   \begin{array}{c}     100 \\     25   \end{array} $	300,000 600,000 1,000,000	3.427 800	Bi-m'ly	100	100	Sept. '80.15 July, '80. 315 May, 80.10	····		Citizens'† City. Clinton	70	300,000 210,000 250,000	171.737 108,725	18	10.72 12	11	Aug., July,	'80. 5	195	125
City Commerce Continental Corn Exch'ge*	100	5,000,000 1,000,000	2,838,900		8	8 316	July, 'S0. 4 July, '80. 31 Aug. '80. 5	0.000		Columbia Commercial Continental †	50 100	300,000 200,000 1,000,000	83,872 1,159,661	25 12 [.] 50		10 13 [.] 65		'80.4 '80.6 92	55 97 180	60 105
Hast River	20	100,000	65,600 14,100	J. & J.			July, '80. 316 July '76. 3 July '80. 3			Eagle Empire City Exchange	100 30	300,000 200,000 200,010	72,970 91,889	14	20 10 10	15 10 10	July, Aug.	180 5	95	100 105
Fifth Fifth Avenue* First Fourth	100	100,000 500,000	233.300 2 222.300	·	1	120	July, '80. 5 July, '80. 5 July, '80. 3½	800		Firemen's Firemen's Tr	17 10	$\begin{array}{c c} 200,000\\ 204,000\\ 150,000 \end{array}$	70,602	12	15 10 11	15 814 11	July, July,	'80. 5	100	100
Fulton Gallatin German Am.*	1 30	1,000,000	887,200 739,700	M.&N. A.& O. F.& A.	10 7	7	Nov., '50. 3½ Uct., '80. 4			Franklin&Emp. German-Amer. Germania	100 50	200,000 1,000,000 1,000,000	926,930 807,368	10 30	10 22	7 10 14	July, July, July,	'80. 5 '80. 5	115 145 140	120
German Exch. Germania* Greenwich*.	100 100 25	200,000	72.600	May.	5	5 3 6	Aug., 80. 2% May, '80. 5 May, '80. 3 May, '80. 3		89	Globe Greenwich Gnardian	25	200,000 200,000 200,000	350,187	40	10 30 7	10 30 7	July. July. July.	'80. 74 '80. 3	110 250 60	115 70 125
Hanover Imp.& Traders	100	1,000,000	279,300	I. & J.	14	7 14 8	July, '80. 314 July, '80. 7 July, '80. 7			Hamilton Hanover Hofiman	50 50	$\begin{array}{c} 150,000 \\ 500,000 \\ 200,000 \end{array}$	730,285	10	1716 10 10	1252 20 10	July. July. July.	'80. 5 '50. 5	160 80 130	170 90 135
Irving Island City* Leather Manuf Manhattan*	: 100	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4,100	J. & J.	3	···:8 7	Ju y '80. 3 July, '80. 5 Aug., '80. 316			Home Hope Howard	25 50	3,000,000 150,000 500,000	2,244 150,228	10 12	10 10 10	10 3½ 5	July, July, July,	'79. 34		100
Marine Market Mechanics'	: 100 . 100	$ \begin{array}{c} 400,000 \\ 500,000 \end{array} $	124,400	J. & J.	7	371/2	July, '80. 31 July, '80. 4 July, '80. 4			Importers'& T. irving	100	200,000 200,000 200,010	11,179	13	10 10 10	10 85 10	Ju y, Mar	'80. 4 '80 5	60 130 175	70 141
Mech. Assoc'n Mech'ics & Tr Mercantile	1 50	500,000	83,700	M.&N.		4 21/2	May. '80. 216			Kings Co.(Bkn) Knickerbocker Lafayette(Bkn)	40 50	$ \begin{array}{c c} 159,000\\ 280,000\\ 150,000 \end{array} $	7,817	10 20	20 5 16 10	20 5 14 10	lan.,	'80.10 '79.5 '80.5 '80.5	55 110 97	120
Merchants' Merchants' Ex Metropolis".	. 50	2,000,000	709,300 177,200	J.&J. J.&J. J.&J.	61/2	512	July, '60 31/2 July, '80. 3			Lenox. LongIsl. Bkn	25	200,000 150,000 300,000	12,480 243,251	10 20	10 16 10	10 13 5	July, July,	'80. 4 '80. 5 '80. 4	70 113 79	80 120 75
Metropolitan . Murray Hill* . Nassau*	. 100	13,000,000		J. & J J. & J M. & N	$10 \\ 12 \\ 5$	9 12 5	July, '80. 5 July, '80. 3 May. '80. 3			Lorillard Manuf.& Build Manhattan	100	300,000 200,000 250,000	198,565	12	12 10 20	12 10 20	July	'80. 6	135 100 145	1425 105 155
New York. N. Y. County. N. Y. N. Exch	. 100	2,000,000		J. & J J. & J F. & A	$\cdot   \frac{7}{8}$	8877	July, '80. 4 July, '80. 4			Mech.&Trad'rs Mech'ics'(Bkn) Mercantile.	50	200,000 150,000 200,000	166,213 36,10	20 -	20 10 16	20 10 13	Ju y Ju y	80. 7	150 75 120	125
Ninth. No. America*. North River*.	. 100	750,000 700,000 240.000	$\begin{array}{c c}162,400\\158.900\\66.800\end{array}$	J.&J. J.&J.		5	Ju y, '80. 352 July, '80. 3 July, '80. 35	1075		Merchants' Montauk (Bkn Nassau (Bklyn	) 50	200,000	103,650 168,503	3 18 5 20	12 20 10	10 20 10	July	'80. 5 '80, 7	115 155 100	160
Orlental* Pacific* Park	. 25	300,000	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Q - F.	$10 \\ 10 \\ 6$	10 6	Ju y, '80. 4 Nov., '80. 24	197	130	National N.Y. Equitable New York Fire	e 35 100	210,000	5 318,87 120,620	7 20	20 14	15 12	Jury	, '80 5 , '80. 5	150 105 50	169 115 60
People's* Phenix Produce*	25	412,500 1,000,000 125,000	208,000	J.&J	8	3	July, '80. 3' July, '80. 3 July, '74. 3'	1011	1	N. Y. & Boston New York City Niagara	F 100 50	200,00 300,00 500,00 350,00	19,86	3 10 3 12	N'ne 11 10	2 5 12 8	Jus	'80. 3' '80. 7 '80. 4		70 100
St. Nicholas Seventh Ward	. 100	1,500,000 500,000 300,000	0   696,200 136,300	F.&A		61/2 3	Aug., '80. 4 July, '80. 34 July, '80. 3	1		North Piver Pacific Park Peter Cooper	. 25	200,00 200 00 150,00	0 409,08 0 95,53 0 201,33	5 20 7 20 8 20	\$0 12 20	20 12 20	Juy	'80.10 '80. 6 '50. 8	220 108 175	226 114 180
Shoe & Leather Sixth State of N. Y.	r 100	500,000		] J. & J ] J. & J ] J. & J ] J. & J	10	888	Jaly, '80. 5 ju.y, '89. 4 July, '80 8			People's Phenix Relief	· 50 50	200,00 1 000,00 200,00		1 18	12 15 10	12 10 10	July	, '80. 5 , '80. 5 , '80. 5	165 120 75	110 125 80
Tradesmen's.	. 100	) <b>1,000,000</b> ): <b>1.000.000</b>	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	) M.&. N ) J. & J ) J. & J	371	7	May, '80. 31 July, '80. 31 July, '80. 34			Republic Ratgers' St. Nicholas	1 100	300,00 200,00 200,00		1.00	5 20 9		July Ju y	' '80. 3 ' '80.10 ' '80. 3	2 70 155 50	75 60
Union West Side	100		0 785,400 117,700	) M.&N J. & J	$\begin{vmatrix} 10\\ 8 \end{vmatrix}$	12	My, '80. 5 July, '80. 6			Standard Star. Sterling	: 100	200,00 500,00 200,00	$\begin{array}{c cccc} 0 & 170,30 \\ 0 & 132,01 \\ 0 & 35,18 \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	56.23 1216 10	9.73 12 816	July July Auz	, '80.6·2 . '80. 5 , '80. 3	₹ 107 ₹ 70	130 80
and of date S	epte	mber 18,	1880, for	the Stat	te ban	ks.	, for the Nat		banks	Stuyvesant Tradesmen's United States.	25	200,00 300,00 250,00	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 10 5 20 4 16	10 12	10 10 11	July July	, '80 5 '80. 5 '80. 5	115 102 120	125
			-				nd Bonds. 19 Broad Str			Westchester Williamsb'g C	. 10	300,00 250,00	122,96	4 10	10 20	$10 \\ 20$	July	'80.5 '80.10	200	110

Gas and City Railroad Stocks and Bonds. [Gas Quotations by George H. Prentiss, Broker, 19 Broad Street.] Pate. Date. * GAS COMPANIES. Par. Amount. Period. Bid. Ask. Brooklyn Gas Light Co..... Citizens' Gas Co (Bklyn) do bouds.... Harlem. Jersey City & Hoboken.... Manhattan. Metropolitan. do certificates. Mutual, N, Y. do bonds. Nassau, Brooklyn .... do scrip. New York. People's (Brooklyn)... Bonds. Central or New York Williamsburg do bonds... 
 **

 5 May, '80 105

 2½ Aug., '80 61

 7
 1898

 100
 778

 712
 July, '83 150

 8
 June, '80 108

 5
 Aug., '80 109

 8
 June, '80 128

 3'4
 Aug., '80 100

 1½
 July, '80 128

 3'4
 Aug., '80 100

 1½
 July, '80 65

 3'2
 Feb., '70

 3'2
 May, '80 45

 3'2
 May, '80 45

 3'4
 June, '80 105

 3'4
 June, '80 105

 3'2
 May, '80 45

 3'2
 June, '80 105

 3'4
 June, '80 60

 3'4
 Juny, '80 60

 3'4
 July, '80 60
 2,000,000 Var. 1,200,000 Var. 315,000 Å. & O. 1,850,000 J. & J. 4,000,000 J. & J. 2,500,000 M. & S. 1,000,000 M. & S. 1,000,000 F. & A. 1,000,000 Var. 700,000 M. & N. 1,000,000 J. & J. 37⁵,000 M. & N. 1,25,000 M. & N. 125,000 M. & N.\\
125,000 M. & N.\\
125,000 M. 25 20 1,C00 50 20 50  $\begin{array}{r}
 113 \\
 64 \\
 105
 \end{array}$  $\begin{array}{c} 7252 \\ 160 \\ 185 \\ 131 \\ 104 \\ 70 \\ 104 \\ 50 \\ 100 \\ 107 \\ 30 \\ 160 \\ 85 \\ 60 \\ 65 \end{array}$ 100 Var. 100 100 1,000 25 Va . 100 1,000 Var. 50

* Over all liabilities, including re-insurance, capital and scrip. † Surplus includes scrip. Minus sign (--) indicates impairment. + Surplus includes scrip.

#### City Securities.

### [Quotations by DANIEL A. MOBAN, Broker, 27 Pine Street.]

		INTERES	Bonds	PRICE.		
	Rate.	Months	Payable.	due.	Bid.	Ask.
New York: Water stock	5566765676767675	Feb., May do do May & N Feb., May, do May & N May & N do do do do do do	Aug.& Nov. do do ovember. Aug.& Nov. do ovember. do do do do do do do do do do do do do	1880 1890 1833-1890 1884-1911 1884-1900	100 106 104 106 112 118 108 115 125 115	101 107 109 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120

	Williamsburg do bonds Metropolitan, Brooklyn Municipal do bonds Fulton Municipal	50         1,000,000         Quar,         1½         July.         '80         60           1,000         1,000,000         A.& O.         8         1900         101         1           100         1,000,000         M. & O.         8         1900         101         1           100         1,000,000         M. & N.         2½         July.         '80         60           100         1,500,000          5         Sept         '80         173         1            750,000         M. & N.         6         1855         105         1	65 04 62 80 10 75
	[Quotations by H.	L. GRANT, Broker, 145 Broadway.]	
	Bleecker St. & Fult. Ferry—St'k 1st mortgage. Broadway & Seventh Av.—St'k 1st mortgage Brooklyn City—Stock	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	21 102 105 105 170
-	lst mortgage. Broadway (Brooklyn)—Stock Brooklyn & Hunter's Pt.—St'k Ist mortgage bonds Bushwick Ay. (B'klyn)—Stock.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10 50 00 05 00
	Central Pk. N. & E. kivStock Consolidated mort. bonds Christopher & Tenth StStock Bonds Dry Dock E.B.& Batt'ry-Stock	1,000 1,200,000 J. & D. 7 Dec.1902 108 (1 100 650,000 F.& A. 22 Aug., 30 75 1,000 250,000 J. & J. 7 1598 100 1	05 12 80 10 50
	1st mortgage, consolidated Eighth Avenuc—Stock 1st mortgage	500&c 900,000 J. & D. 7 June, 93,110 1 100 1,000,000 Q-J. 3 Oct. 93,160 1 1,000 203,000 J. & J. 7 Jau., 93,100 1 100 748,000 M. & N. 6 May, '80,170 1	15 75 10 80 15
	1st mortgage. Central Cross Town—Stock 1st mortgage. Houst.West St.& Pav.F'y—St'k 1st mortgage.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	35 103
	Second Avenue-Stock 3d mortgage Consol. convertible Extension.	1,000   150,000 Å.& 0.   7   Apr , 'S5,109   1 1,000   1,050,000   M.&N.   7   May, 'S8   101   1 00.%c   200 000   M & S   7   Sept '88   971/11	80 1024 1024 1024 20 1024 20
	Sixth Avenue—Stock Ist mortgage. Third Avenue—Stock Ist mortgage. Twenty-third Street—Stock	1,000   500,000 J. & J. 7   J 1, 90 110   1 100   2,000,000 J. & J. 7   July, 90 100   1 1,000   2,000,000 J. & J. 7   July, 90 104   1 100   600,000 F. & A. 4   Aug., '80 120   1	115 106 130
	* This column shows last divi	1.000 1.250,000 M& N. 7 May. '93 105 1 dend on stocks, but the date of maturity of bo	nds.

[Quctations by N. T. BEERS, Jr., Broker, 1 New St.]

and the second se	Brooktyn-Local Im pr'em't- City bonds Park bonds Water loan bonds Bridge bonds water loan. City bonds Kings Co. bonds do do	777778876	do 10 do 10 do do do do do do do do May & November. do do	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
		6 5 5		

[Quotations by C. ZABRISKIE, 47 Montgomery St., Jersey City.]

Jersey City- Water loan long do	January & July. January & July. J. & J. and J & D. January and July.	1895 1899-1902 1891-94 1900 1900	5 1108
---------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------	--------

zed for FRASER

OCTOBER 23, 1880.]

### Luvestments AND

### STATE, CITY AND CORPORATION FINANCES.

The INVESTORS' SUPPLEMENT contains a complete exhibit of the Funded Debt of States and Cities and of the Stocks and Bonds of Railroads and other Companies. It is published on the last Saturday of every other month-viz., February, April, June, August, October and December, and is furnished without extra charge to all regular subscribers of the CHRONICLE. Single copies are sold at \$2 per copy.

### INDEX SINCE AUGUST SUPPLEMENT.

Çanada Southern..... 258 Chic. & Western Indiana...... 303 Columbus Springf. & Cin. .... 405 Connecticut & Passunpsic.....303 Flint & Pere Marg...228, 305, 381 Flushing & North Side....... 328 Frankfort & Kokomo...... 229 Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe ..... 347 Hannibal & St. Joseph....228, 259 Houston & Texas Cent..... 328 Indiana Bloom. & West. 380, 405 International & Great No..... 382 Indianapolis & St. Louis..... 405 Kan. City Lawrence & So. .... 381 Lake and Canal Rates in Aug. 305 Lake Shore & Michigan So.... 259 Lexington & Big Sandy..... 405 Little Rock & Fort Smith..... 305 382, 403 

Mobile & Ohio......257 359, 383 Sacramento & Placerville ..... 359 St. Johnsbury & L. Champl'n... 397 St. Louis Iron Mount.& So.248, 359, 406 Tennessee Bondholders' Liens. 340 Union Pacific.... 230,,347, 383 

"An extension from Fremont to Sandusky, Ohio, of about twenty-five miles, including sidings, is now in process of construction, and will be opened for traffic during the current year. In securing an excellent water connection at Sandusky, we anticipate a large addition to the business of the road." * * *

"The total liabilities of the company, including equipment fund and all fixed obligations, except those issued to build the Sandusky extension and for terminal facilities at Sandusky, &c., are as follows :

Common stock.	\$7,000,000
Bonded debt, {First mortgage, \$4,315,000 { Income bonds, 2,485,000 }	6,800,000
Rolling stock certificates	209,000
la a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	\$14,000,000
"Being an average of \$38,652 68 per mile. issued for the Sandusky extension :	There were

Common stock.	\$700,000
Bonds, { First mortgage, \$327,000 }	927,000

\$1,627,000

"The city of Lima, Ohio, having donated \$85,000 to the com-

pany, it was deemed advisable to locate our principal construc-tion and repair shops at that place." * * * "In calling your attention to the following detailed state-ments of the operation of the property for the nine months under review, it is but proper to direct it particularly to the first five months of the year, in order that, in arriving at a correct idea of the earning capacity of the property, a wrong impression may be avoided; owing to the new line from Celina, Ohio, to Muncie, Ind., being completed late in the season, and the open and wet winter following, it was found impracticable to operate that part of the road until late in May following, thus depriving the road of a large business originating in Indiana and Illinois, which was necessarily turned off at Muncie and other connecting points to other roads. The loss in net revenue on this account may be fairly considered as amounting to \$200,000, the net earnings for these five months amounting to but \$47,657, while for the remaining four months of the period under review they reached \$200,761. As the locomotive equipment of the road has not, up to this date, been more than sufficient to properly handle its local business, any considerable increase of business from connecting lines has not been solicited. We have purchased twelve locomotives for de-livery during the current year, four of which are already in service."

EARNINGS FOR NINE MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1880.	
Passenger-Local	
Local freight and miscellaneous	
Express	
Total	
Net earnings	
Deduct:	
Interest on first mortgage bonds \$185,100	
Interest on first mortgage bonds	
Surplus. Surplus. Surplus. \$52,651 Of the additions to property, amounting to \$141,099, there	
Surplus	
Surplus. Surplus. Surplus. \$52,651 Of the additions to property, amounting to \$141,099, there	
Surplus \$52,651 Of the additions to property, amounting to \$141,099, there were charged to operating expenses \$117,492. TRAFFIC STATISTICS.	
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### REPORTS

ANINITAT

### Lake Erie & Western Railway Company. (For the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1880.)

A report for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1880, has just been submitted by the President, Mr. C. R. Cummings. He says: "The present company was organized, by consolidation, Jan. 1, 1880, of the following roads : The Lafayette Bloomington & Muncie Railway, a consolidation of the Lafayette Bloomington & Mississippi Railroad, estending from Bloomington, Ill., east to the Indiana State Line; the West Division of the Lafayette Muncie & Bloomington RR., extending east from the Illinois State Line to Lafayette, Ind., and the East Division of the Lafayette Muncie & Bloomington RR., extending from Lafayette east to Muncie, Ind., and the Lake Erie & Western Railway. a consolidation of the Lake Erie & Louisville RR., extending from Fremont west to Celina, O., and the Indianapolis & Sandusky RR., extending west from Celina, O., to Muncie, Ind. The above-named roads were built as follows : 1860

From Findlay to Lima	30 7	••	1800
From Lima to St. Marys	22.1	66	1872
From St. Marys to Minster (branch)	9.2	46	1874
From St. Marys to Celina (main line)	9.2	"	1877

Total

itized for FRASER

S

	11,010	A 101100
Passengers carried one mile- Local	4,950,139	-
Passengers carried one mile-Through	944,106 -	5,894,245
Average earnings per passenger per mile-Local.		3.01 cts.
Average earnings per passenger per mile-Throu	gh	2.07 cts.
	0	

The equipment of the road consists of 35 locomotives, 2 chair cars, 20 coaches, 1 officers' car, 19 baggage cars, 1.124 box freight cars, 140 stock cars, 18 caboose cars, 202 coal and flat cars

### Indianapolis Decatur & Springfield Railway.

(For the fiscal year ending August 31, 1880.) The annual report of this company, just submitted, has the following:

### LENGTH OF ROAD.

Main line	. 152.5 miles.   Side track	15.2	6 miles.
	REVENUE.		
Freight		\$231,514	2
Passenger		67,821	
		3.290	
Miscellaneous and mi	leage	32,755	
		32,755	339,850
	OPERATING EXPENSES.		
Management and sup	ervision	\$29,484	
Maintenance of way	and butildings	59,300	1

Management and supervision	\$29.484	
Maintenance of way and buildings	59,300	
Maintenance and repair of rolling stock and move- ment expenses.	$67,184 \\ 41,195$	
Total operating expenses	متعدد مع معديد	\$197,165
Net earnings. Percentage of expenses to earnings		\$142,684 58.01

64,119 \$5.034.426

#### The President, Mr. H. B. Hammond, remarks:

"In considering the various items of this report, proper notice must be taken of the fact that while it is of the fiscal year ending August 31, 1880, the railroad of this company, between its termini—Decatur, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind.—was not put in operation until the 9th day of February, 1880; and that it was not in condition for the usual requirements of the traffic of a railroad until the month of April, 1880." "Notice should also be taken of the extraordinary expenditures which your company has been obliged to make in renewal and betterment of the Western Division of its railroad that has been built and in operation for several years, but which, by reason of its limited facilities for doing business, has produced a revenue entirely inadequate to perfect the same as required. These expenditures, during the period covered by this report, have for the most part been those of renewal of ties, bridges and trestles, and the sum of \$17,015 has been expended in the matter of renewal of ties alone. These expenditures will have to be continued during the next year." * * " The business of this company is in its infancy, and very much of the traffic which it must command is still undeveloped. For instance, its railroad runs through fifteen miles of territory underlaid with valuable coal, of which there has been no opening except for individual use." * * * * "A traffic contract has been made for the mutual benefit of

this company and the Wabash St. Louis & Pacific Railway Co., for an important interchange of traffic, extending over a long period of years, which should be a great help in developing through business. The future development of these several resources for business, with others this company possesses, must insure a large and continued increase of revenue."

BALANCE SHEET, AUGUST 31, 1880.

#### Assets.

4.886/8.	
Cost of property Bills receivable	\$3,158,222
Bills receivable	2,250
Construction Western Division	60.173
A. Duprat, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer	41,117
Indianapolis National Bank	2.240
John R. Elder, Treasurer	20.773
Sinking fund first mortgage bonds	14 000
Material on hand	23.242
	1.400.627
Equipment.	266.104
Maennerchor Park	856
Stone Quarry	1.268
Uncollected revenue	28.219
Outstanding accounts	15,333
Total	\$5,034,426
Lidbilities.	
Capital stock. First mortgage bonds.	\$500,000
First mortgage bonds.	1,700.000
Second morigage bonds	2 660 000
Current liabilities of old organization	1.845
Outstanding accounts	99.461

### GENERAL INVESTMENT NEWS.

Profit and loss.....

American District Telegraph.-The statement of the American District Telegraph Company's business for the year ending September 30, 1880, was as follows:

September 50, 1000, was as follows.	6
Gross earnings telegraph messenger business	t
Total income	
Net earnings	1
Increase of net earnings over preceding year	
The company has no bonded or floating indebtedness of any kind.	
Anthracite Coal Tonnage.—The following is an official com-	ľ

parative statement of the anthracite coal tonnage for the

on these bonds will cease from November 1. The amount of these bonds by the last report was \$226,900.

-At Richmond, Va., October 16, a meeting of influential citizens of Richmond, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Norfolk and other cities was held to consider the best measures to be adopted to secure a postponement of the sale of the Atlantic Mississippi & Ohio Railroad on the 2d of November. They adopted resolutions providing for a committee of five to lay before the councils of those cities a plan of combining their influence for applying for an extension for ninety days, and to recommend to the councils, as a part of their application for the extension, a contract conditioned upon said parties paying into the court at the expiration of the time of extension \$500,000, with a guarantee of the payment in full of the present outstanding indebtedness on the interest account of the company. The meeting adjourned until the 22d inst. to receive the report of the committee.

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe-Southern Pacific of Cali-fornia.—The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company issues a circular to shippers of California freight, announcing that that road and the Southern Pacific will be completed and connected about Jan. 1, 1881. The Chicago *Tribune* reports that Mr. W. B. Strong, General Manager of the A. T. & S. Fe road, has lately returned from the East. Mr. Strong met Messrs. Huntington, Crocker, Towne and Stubbs, of the Southern Pacific, and it was arranged that the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific should connect at a point about thirty miles west of the Rio Grande known as Florida Point. This point is about 100 miles east of the Arizona line in New Mexico. The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe is now working southwest of San Marcial and the Southern Pacific east of San Simon. A gap of about 170 miles remains to be completed to effect the junction of the two roads.

Brooklyn Elevated.-Richard G. Phelps of Brooklyn has been appointed Receiver of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway Company, of which W. F. Bruff is President. No work has been done for some time in the structure of the road, which is put up on almost one-half of the route from Fulton Ferry to East New York, principally in Park, Grand and Lexington avenues. The Receiver was appointed by Judge Cooke, on the application of Edwin S. Keeler, one of the stockholders and directors of the company. The complaint sets forth that the property was mortgaged for \$3,500,000 to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, September 7, 1879; that the contract for the construction of the road was given to Robert B. Floyd Jones at \$350,000 a mile of completed structure, and also \$500,000 in the stocks of the company, but the bonds and stocks have been delivered to him before any part is completed, and President Bruff refused to give any information on the subject. The complaint asks that he be compelled to account for his disposition of the bonds and property, and that he and his associates be enjoined as directors.—N. Y. Tribune.

Buffalo Cleveland & Chicago.-This company has been incorporated in Ohio for the purpose of building a railroad from the Pennsylvania line by way of Cleveland and Toledo to the Indiana line. The route described is generally a few miles south of the Lake Shore road and parallel to it. The capital stock is fixed at \$6,500,000. The incorporators are nearly the same as those of the company lately organized in New York State under the same name, and the intention is to consolidate the two companies.

Burlington & Missouri River in Neb.—The eastern division of the Republican Valley line is completed and opened for business to Harbine, Neb., thirteen miles east of the late ter-minus at Hardy and forty-one miles from Red Cloud.

Central Pacific.—An abstract of this company's returns for 1879 was published in the CHRONICLE, Vol. 31, p. 151. The pamphlet report for 1879 is just out, and contains the usual statement of earnings and operating expenses (monthly) for the six months ending June 30th for the years 1879 and 1880.

		Earning	s, 1879.	Earning	gs, 1880.
		Gross.	Net.	Gross.	Net.
	January	\$1.089.166	\$248,143	\$1,200.614	\$321.243
	February	1.056.691	188,631	1,070,487	232,743
1	March		424,559	1,373,438	462,648
	April		578,965	1,356,716	436.276
	May		734,981	1,778,487	794,176
	June		608,209	1,724,950	716,825
	Totals	\$7,855,409	\$2,783,491	\$8,504,694	\$2,963,914

month of September, prepared by Mr. J. H. Jones, the accountant of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company :

-	–—Septen	iber	j	For years_	
	1879.	1880.	1879.	1880.	Decrease.
Phila. & Read	707,408	769,551	5,481,958	4,264,433	1.217.525
Lehigh Valley	392,301	497,865	3,150,796	3,117,411	33.385
Central of N. J	362,340	457,632	2,776,827	2,477,683	299,143
Del. Lack. & W	345,908	411,672	2,574,250	2,530,400	223,849
Del. & H. Canal	277,889	306,498	2,192,532	1,915,326	277,195
Pennsylvania RR.	154,590	208,061	1,244,415	1,308,083	*63.668
Penn. Coal Co	134,805	157,362	1,085,074	788.371	296,702
N. Y. L. E. & W	42,338	33,833	355,012	285.187	69.824
-			and the second se		

Total......2,417,581 2,842,478 19,040,868 16,686,909 2,353,958

* Increase.

The stock of coal on hand at tide water shipping points Sept. 30, 1880, was 685, 738 tons; on Aug. 31, 619, 899 tons; increase, 65,839 tons.

Atlantic & Pacific.-Mr. George T. Wiswell is in charge of construction on this road, with office in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The track is laid from the junction with the New Mexico & Southern Pacific, Isleta (a small Indian village), 10½ miles west of Albuquerque, to the 25-mile post; the graders are 30 miles in advance of the track. It is expected to lay at the rate of a mile a day for the next 60 days.

649,285 180,423 Increase.... Chicago Burlington & Quincy—Wabash St. Louis & Pacific.-The conference in New York between the officers of these companies, which took place this week, resulted in an informal agreement that the proposed Wabash line to Shenan-doah shall be built in common by both the Wabash and the Chicago Burlington & Quincy, provided that the Iowa Missouri & Pacific line (the Wabash extension) can be taken out of the hands of the two trustees, Messrs. Thomas Thatcher and J. J. Slocum, which might be done by allowing the trustees to complete the road, and the C. B. & Q. Company to pay the Wabash for half the cost.

Chicago & Northwestern .- The Chicago Tribune reports that the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company by Nov. 1, 1880, will have the track laid on its Deadwood extension to Pierre, Dakota, on the east bank of the Missouri River, oppo-site Fort Pierre, and from that date this company will have in operation a through route to Deadwood-rail to Pierre, and Atlantic Mississippi & Ohio.—The Receivers give notice that the Virginia & Tennessee 8 per cent interest funding bonds, which matured July 1, 1880, will be paid on and after October 20, on presentation at their office, in Lynchburg, Va. Interest for service on this line, and will daily—upon the arrival of the

ed for FRASER

The operations of the road for September showed net earnings of \$26,465. The board of directors having ordered the construction account closed, there was charged to operating expenses in September, 1880, \$46,405, which in previous years was charged to construction account.

The result for the quarter ending September 30 was:

Gross earnings. Operating expenses.	\$488, <b>394</b> 336,5 <b>65</b>
 Net earnings. Taxes and interest on bonded debt	\$151,828 116,061

Surplus......\$35,767 New York Lake Erie & Western.-The following is a comparative statement of the earnings and expenses of the New York Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company :

TOTA Duno Dito ti	Month o	of August	Increase.
Gross earnings Working expenses	\$1,450,222	\$1,606,873 957,685	\$156,650 98,700
Net earnings	\$591,237	\$649,187	\$57,950
	'78 and '79. \$14,449,527	ug.,'80, incl. '79 and '80. \$16,906,691 10,615,626	Increase. \$2,457,164 371,322
Net earnings	\$4,205,223	\$6,291,065	\$2,085,841

IN. Y. Stock Exchange New Securities .- The governors of the Stock Exchange admitted to dealings at the board the following-named securities, of which a description will be found in the INVESTORS' SUPPLEMENT of October 30.

Stormont Silver Mining Company-15,000 shares capital stock of the par value of \$1 each.

Wabash St. Louis & Pacific Railroad Company-\$35,000,000 general mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, due in 1920. The mortgage is for \$50,000,000, and of the amount now placed upon the list \$33,000,000 is reserved to retire prior mortgages

maturing prior to 1911. Utah Southern Railroad Company—\$450,000 general mortgage 7 per cent bonds, numbered 1,501 to 1,950.

Denver South Park & Pacific Railroad Company-1,800,000

first mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds, due 1905, and 35,000 shares of capital stock of the par value of \$100 each. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company—\$14,716,000 gen-eral mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, due 1930. Of this amount \$9,716,000 are reserved to retire prior mortgages. Evansville Henderson & Nashville Division-\$2,400,000 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, due 1919.

Midland Railroad Company of New Jersey-\$500,000 first mortgage 6 per cent and \$3,000,000 4-6 per cent bonds, due 1910.

Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain.—The transfer of the pre-ferred stock of the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain Railroad into mortgage and income bonds was concluded last week. Of the 20,000 shares, 16,000 accepted the proposal of the directors and agree to change.

Ohio & Mississippi.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders-held in Cincinnati, October 14-the President submitted a brief report, in which he stated that "the business and net earnings of the road have steadily increased since the Receiver's appointment in 1876. His reports show that the net earnings appointment in 1876. His reports snow that the net earnings for the year ending December 31, 1877, on both the main line and Springfield Division, were \$690,299; for the year 1878, \$864,-547; for the year 1879, \$1,051,418; while for the nine months of the current year, say to September 30 (the earnings for Sep-tember being estimated approximately), the net earnings were \$853,332, against \$613,284 for the corresponding period of 1879, and for the entire year will probably be about \$1,300,000. The earnings of the Springfield Division were less than expenses for earnings of the Springfield Division were less than expenses for the year ending December 31, 1877, by the sum of \$48,169; for the year 1878, \$26,920; for the year 1879, \$3,778."

Oregon Railway & Navigation Company.—A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., October 15, said that the Seattle & Walla Walla Railroad had been purchased by Henry Villard, of New York, who is President of the Oregon Railway & Navi-

trains at Pierre-dispatch coaches to Deadwood in sufficient numbers to accommodate all through passengers. Through cars will be run between Chicago and Pierre, thus necessitating but one change between Chicago and Deadwood in either direction, an advantage that no other line can even approach. In the matter of distance this line will stand without a rival, as will be seen by the following figures: Chicago to Pierre, 780 miles, all rail; stage, Pierre to Deadwood, 170 miles; total, 950 miles—a saving in distance over all other routes of from 200 to 400 miles. All classes of passengers will be allowed 150 pounds of baggage

All classes of passengers will be allowed 150 pounds of baggage as far as Pierre. The stage company will carry fifty pounds on first and second class tickets and 100 pounds on third class. The rates from Chicago will be as follows: To Pierre, Dakota, \$28 65 first class; \$20 second class. To Deadwood, \$49 25 first class; \$39 65 second class, and \$30 third class. First-class tickets should be unlimited; second class to Pierre, six days' limit: second and third class to Deadwood, sight days' limit limit; second and third class to Deadwood, eight days' limit.

Cincinnati Sandusky & Cleveland.—The Boston Advertiser remarks: "In the reports of the contemplated consolidation of the C. S. & C. with the Indiana Bloomington & Western and the Columbus Springfield & Cincinnati, it is said that the Sandusky & Springfield Company get share for share in the new com-pany and the Bloomington two for one. In addition, the two first named get \$7,500 per mile in bonds of the new company as a gratuity, which will amount to \$1,620,000. The bonds and stock of the new consolidated company will stand about as follows: I. B. & W. preferred first mortgage 7s, \$1,000,000; 3 per cents for two years (then 4 per cent for three years, 5 for two years, and thereafter 6 per cent), \$5,000,000; income 6 per cents, when earned. \$1,500,000; stock (I. B. & W.), \$3,330,000; to build new road. \$1,500,000; build to the two roads \$1,000 to build new road, \$2,500,000; bonds to the two roads, \$1,620,-000; new stock to Sandusky and Springfield, \$7,170,000; bonded debt and preferred stock of Sandusky, \$1,900,000; total, \$24,020,000. The whole line will be about 490 miles. The I. B. & W. earned last year, net, \$436,624; the San-dusky, \$295,000—a total of \$731,624 to meet interest on the above indebtedness."

East Tennessee Virginia & Georgia.-At a recent meeting of the stockholders resolutions were adopted ratifying the purchase of the Georgia Southern, authorizing the purchase of the Selma Rome & Dalton, and ratifying the action of the the Seima Rome & Daiton, and ratifying the action of the directors in making an arrangement by which it is made possi-ble for this road to secure control of the Alabama Central. Upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors, it was determined to increase the capital stock of the company to \$5,000,000. In making this increase they will issue to each one of the present stockholders additional stock to the amount of one and a half times the par value of the present stock charge one and a half times the par value of the present stock, charg-ing them at the rate of \$30 per \$100 for the increased stock.

European & North American.-On the application of more than one-third of the bondholders of the European & North American Railway Company, notice of foreclosure of the mort-gage, by reason of default in payment of the interest, was given. Under the statute of organization the bondholders under the mortgage, their assignees and successors, are constituted a corporation. The bondholders met in Bangor, Me., October 12, for the purpose of organizing a new company to work the road. The company was organized, and it was resolved to adopt the old name for the new corporation. It was voted to issue one share of stock for each \$100 in bonds of the mortgage of March 1, 1869, and overdue coupons which may be deposited with the Treasurer, that officer to pay in cash fifty cents on the dollar for all fractions of \$100 on each bond. The new directors were authorized to make a settlement with the trustees who have been operating the road, and the meeting then adjourned for three weeks.

Georgia Railroad.-This company makes the following statement for September and the six months of the fiscal year

from April 1 to October 1: Six months. 1880. 1879. \$499,586 \$366,273 418,963 304,206 Expenses... \$62,066 83·12 \$80,622 Net earnings..... \$39,093 \$26,781 83.78 67.20 68.63 Per cent of expenses... For the six months there was an increase of \$133,312 in gross

and of \$18,555 in net earnings.

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Missouri Kansas & Texas.-The Union Trust Company gives the following notice to the bondholders of the Missouri Kansas & Texas Railway Company :

& Texas Railway Company: "Notice is hereby given that the railway company have tendered the Union Trust Company, as trustee, a sum sufficient, in addition to the funds already on hand arising out of the operation of the railway, to pay off in full the two coupons at present in arrear upon the first mort-gage consolidated bonds, and have asked the trustee to accept the same and concurrently therewith deliver to the railway company the property in its possession. As this offer presents a contingency not contemplated or provided for in the agreement of March 1, 1876, the Trust Company will make early application to the United States Court for instructions as to its duties under the trust. It is important that the bondholders of the Missouri Kansas & Texas Railway Company should express their wishes in regard to the disposal of the property; and they are therefore invited to call at the office of the Union Trust Company of New York, No. 73 Broadway, and signify their approval or disapproval by signing papers prepared for that purpose. EDWARD KING, President."

Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis.-The following statement is published, showing the earnings of the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway : Nine months. \$1,513,099 1,271,022

0	September.
Guard compined 1880	\$167,473
Gross earnings, 1880.	\$167,473 157,363
	\$10,110

gation Company.

\$242,077

Philadelphia & Reading .- Mr. T. W. Powell, of the English bondholders' committee, arrived in Philadelphia last week. On Wednesday, October 20th, he had a long conference with President Gowen and the board of managers of the companies. No announcement was made as to the result of their delibera-tions, but it was stated that an American committee will shortly be appointed.

The following is an abstract of the English committee's second report, just at hand in the London newspapers:

"Since the issue of their first report, dated June 18 last, the committee have been in active communication with the Receivers, with reference to the position and prospects of the companies, and the steps to be taken for their reorganization. The committee have not yet received the requestions which have been made of the two companies' properties the position and prospects of the companies, and the steps to be taken for their reorganization. The committee have not yet received the valuations which have been made of the two companies' properties under the order of the United States Court. The committee cannot explain the delay that has taken place, but they hope to receive copies of these valuations before long. In consequence of the default to pay the interest due on July 1 to the general mortgage bondholders, it became the duty of the committee to consider what steps should be taken to protect this class of securities. With the approval of the committee a suit was commenced for that purpose by the Farmers' & Mechanics' National Bank of Philadelphia, and on July 2 last the order for the Receiver in the suit of the income mortgage bondholders was extended to the general mortgage suit. This step excluded any factious proceed-ings by small bodies of bondholders. Another important question which presented itself was the way in which the debts due for materials and supplies at the date when the companies suspended payment should be dealt with. The total amount was about \$1,815,500, and it was urgently asked that this should be in some way secured or satisfied.

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* * After careful consideration the committee came to the conclusion that while they were not prepared to consent to any order in favor of the creditors for supplies, they should not be justified in opposing the application of the Receivers for authority to issue certificates in respect thereof. On August 6, 1880, an order was made by the Judge of the Circuit Court authorizing the Receivers to issue certificates of indebted-ness in respect of these claims. Neither the order nor the certificates profess to give any priority over other debts, and they would appear to imply that the supply creditors should wait the convenience of the Receivers before demanding payment. The committee understand that by this arrangement the creditors for supply claims are practically pre-vented from now embarrassing the working of the railroad and coal companies, while their debts are represented by certificates in a conven-ient form, and transferable. * * * The committee have given much attention to the principles on which any plan for the reorganization of After careful consideration the committee came to the conclusion companies, while their deots are represented by certificates in a conven-ient form, and transferable. * * * The committee have given much attention to the principles on which any plan for the reorganization of the two companies' financial position should be based, and they think it desirable to state what their present views upon the subject are. The important fact which must govern the formation of any scheme is, that the annual fixed and absolute charge of the several debts of the two companies has now risen to about \$7,900,000, while, on the other hand, the revenue during the last five years has averaged less than \$4,000,000. * * * The shareholders, if they desire to retain any interest in the companies, must consider the magnitude of the stake which they have to preserve—namely, an immense coal and iron land speculation, the out-hay on which, speaking approximately, accounts directly and indirectly for the whole of the railroad company's stock of \$34,278,175, and for about \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 of the bonds and debentures of the two companies. And this interest the shareholders will find it impossible to preserve without some effectual pecuniary effort on their part. There are two ways in which a reorganization can be effected. The

solution to be according to the bounds and dependences of the two companies. And this interest the shareholders will find it impossible to preserve without some effectual pecuniary effort on their part. There are two ways in which a reorganization can be effected. The first is by a sale by direction of the Court in the suit instituted on behalf of the general mortgage bondholders. * * * There are, however, reasons against this plan. The recent Constitution of Pennsylvania contains provisions prohibiting newly-formed railway companies of that State (in effect) from holding and working coal mines, and placing new corporations, in many respects, at the mercy of the Legislature. The existing charters of the two companies were prior in date to this new Constitution, and (as the committee believe) are protected from change by a clause in the Constitution of the United States. But any new com-pany new formed to take over the railway, &c., on a purchase might (it is apprehended) become subject to the terms of the new Pennsylvanian Constitution. * * * The second plan would be to bring about a scheme for mutual and equitable concession on the part of the creditors whose interests are in danger, and for contribution on the part of shareholders. The consolidated mortgage and the issues which stand above it, and, probably, the improvement mortgage, are not in a condition in which they can be expected to make any sacrifice. Which of the other credit-ors should have to submit to abatement or delay, and to what extent, is a question of the greatest intricacy and nicety, the solution of which would require a careful examination of each case, and would depend on the legal priorities, on the equities attaching to the several classes, and on the presence or absence of security, and in the former case the value of the securities held. So, too, the amount and nature of the assistance to be given by the shareholders will require careful consideration. The committee think it right to say that it seems to them that the sharehold-ers How far this assistance should be given by contribution in eash, and how far by assenting to the issue of bonds or preference shares, taking pre-cedence of the present capital stock, the committee do not at present offer any opinion. * * * The committee also are of opinion that should the receivership be continued for any considerable period, it may be desirable to reconsider the question of the persons who may be most fitly entrusted with this responsible and difficult office. The committee have reason to believe that the shareholders and non-mortgage credit-ors have been encouraged to think that their interests may be preserved have reason to believe that the shareholders and non-mortgage creat-ors have been encouraged to think that their interests may be preserved without submitting to any sacrifice or contributing any assistance. The committee can see no reasonable hope of this being done, inasmuch as such a course would throw the whole burden upon the mortgage bond-holders and require from them excessive and unreasonable forbearance and solf-denial. The committee believe it would be a great misfortune. holders and require from them excessive and unreasonable forbearance and self-denial. The committee believe it would be a great misfortune, even for the shareholders and non-mortgage creditors themselves, that such hopes should be entertained; for, if acted on, they could only lead to disappointment. Of the two plans which the committee have described in their report, they would prefer the second. * * * If, however, the desire of this committee to invite and promote an arrange-ment of this kind should not be responded to, they would feel themselves boundt a resort to the first plan, of a sale by the court, which requires no correction co-operation by the shareholders or inferior creditors, and under which these creditors and shareholders would find themselves entirely excluded." ontirely excluded.

--President Gowen, in a letter to the Public Ledger, says : "If it were possible that such a thing as a foreclosure or sale of the property could ever take place, the latter would be sold subject to the property could ever take place, the latter would be sold subject to the lien of all the prior mortgages, and out of the proceeds of sale the Receivers' certificates would be paid even if there was not enough money to pay the general mortgage in full, but such sale would in no manner disturb the lien or affect the security of the prior mortgages, the holders of which can therefore safely dismiss all fears as to their position. As to the amount of Receivers' certificates outstanding: On the 27th of May last the Receivers were authorized to borrow \$1,000,000, of which \$610,000 was for interest on consolidated mortgage due June 1st and the remaining \$390,000 was for the purpose of paying arrears of wages. Of this issue of \$1,000,000, there has been paid \$300,000, and \$300,000 additional will be paid within the next two weeks. The Receivers also Of this issue of \$1,000,000, there has been paid \$300,000, and \$300,000 additional will be paid within the next two weeks. The Receivers also issued \$379,162.86 of certificates for July rentals, all of which have since been paid. The Receivers of the Coal & Iron Company have from time to time issued, on account of current deliveries of iron, certificates amounting to \$231,801.16, of which amount there have been paid \$157.591.07. These are all the certificates or obligations issued by the Receivers of either company, except the 4 per cent certificates issued under the order of the Court, for materials and supplies furnished to the two companies; and this latter issue had no other effect than to convert an existing lien bearing 6 per cent interest into one which bears but 4 per cent. It must be remembered that there are over \$60,000,000 of the securities of the company which are subordinate to the lien of the an existing tien bearing o per cent interest into the security of the most of the securities of the company which are subordinate to the lien of the general mortgage, and, although no disposition has been shown by the general mortgage creditors to harass the company, or to insist upon securing their own rights at the expense of any subsequent creditors, yet it cannot but be agreeable to the late creditors to find that the Receivers are gradually reducing the arrears of prior encumbrances."

	· COAL	FIRON COMPAN		. :
Receipts	<i>Sept.</i> \$978,745 1,098,001	879. 10 months. \$8,102,192 8,975,487	$\overbrace{\begin{array}{c} \text{Sept.} \\ \$1,336,389 \\ 1,117,426 \end{array}}^{18}$	380. 10 months. \$9,116,526 8,883,329
Profit or loss Total net profit of all "Loss. † Profit.		*\$\$73,295 \$2,138,393	†\$218,963 \$1,152,133	†\$233,196 \$4,084,824

St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba.—This company are pushing forward the extension of their lines. The *Pioneer Press*, in reporting the progress of the work, says: "On the Grand Forks Fargo Moorhead & Barnesville extension the track is laid 31½ miles south of Grand Forks. The distance from Grand 31½ miles south of Grand Forks. The distance from Grand Forks to Fargo is 75 miles, and from Fargo to Barnesville is 22¾ miles. The grading over the latter distance is nearly com-pleted. The extension from Breckenridge to Maple River is 48 miles long, and the track is down over half the distance. The extension from Morris to Brown's Valley is 48 miles long, and the track reached Graceville, a distance of 26½ miles from Morris, on Wednesday. The extension west of Grand Forks is graded for a distance of 15 miles, and is ironed for 11½ miles. Work is progressing very favorably on the Osseo branch and Work is progressing very favorably on the Osseo branch, and 12 miles of track will be laid this season. All these extensions are to be finished before severe cold weather sets in, thus adding 225 miles to the railroad system of St. Paul."

Southern Pacific.—The following statement of earnings has been published for August and the eight months ending

August 31:	Aug	ust.	Eight n	nonths.
Northern Division. Southern Division.	1880. \$100,000 408,000	$\begin{array}{r} 1879.\\\$96,760\\140,503\end{array}$	1880. \$579.000 2,687,000	1879. \$555,949 1,374,731
			the second se	

Total...... \$508,000 \$237,263 \$3,266,000 \$1,930,680 The Northern Division is the line out of San Francisco, which is worked directly by the company The Southern Division is the Los Angeles & Yuma line, which is worked by the Cen-tral Pacific Company.

United States Bond Frauds.—Judge Lawrence, First Comp-troller of the Treasury, has rendered the following decision:

troller of the Treasury, has rendered the following decision: First—That where it has been fraudulently represented to the Treas-ury Department that a Government bond has been destroyed and that when so destroyed it was owned by a party named, payment to such body of such bond by the Treasury Department will not deprive another person, the bona fide owner of the bond, of the right to payment. Second—The payment to such fraudulent claimant does not operate to exhaust so much of the normanent appropriation made for the payment

Second—The payment to such fraudulent claimant does not operate to exhaust so much of the permanent appropriation made for the payment of the public debt as has been so applied, so that a new appropriation is necessary. The appropriations for payment of the public debt are of moneys sufficient to pay bonds called for payment. Third—As to other appropriations of specific sums for purposes stated, a payment by mistake to a fraudulent claimant cannot deprive a rightful claimant of his right to payment. In such case the erroneous payment could not be charged to the appropriation so as to exclude the rightful claimant from payment, but should go to an account for relief by Congress.

Washington City Virginia Midland & Great Southern. —Pursuant to the decree of the Virginia Court of Appeals, the Circuit Court of Alexandria, Va., has entered a decree ordering the sale of this railroad. In accordance with the decree, Mr. John S. Barbour, commissioner of sale, announces that the entire line of road and all branches, with all equip-ments, rights, franchises, properfies, &c., will be sold on 20th ments, rights, franchises, properties, &c., will be sold on 20th December next, at public auction, at Alexandria. The property will be purchased by a committee of its creditors, and reorganized under terms agreed upon some time since.

Western Railroad of Minnesota.-Washington dispatches of October 16 reported that the Secretary of the Interior had rendered a decision involving interests in the case of the West-ern Railroad of Minnesota, now operated and controlled by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in regard to the claim of that company for lands under the indemnity grant to the State of Minnesota of the acts of March 3, 1857, March 3, 1865, and the various amendatory statutes. This decision, which also bears directly upon the similar claims of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, is favorable to the claims. The decision accords with the opinion of Attorney-General Devens furnished to the Interior Department last June, and is substantially in accord with the original practice of the Department prior to the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court in the cases of Leavenworth Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Co. vs. the U.S. and the U.S. vs. Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Co., which cases are construed by the Attorney-General's opinion as not neces-sarily conflicting with the views therein expressed. Wisconsin Central.—The *Economist*, of Boston, says of this railroad : "The earnings of the company are sufficient to meet all fixed charges at present. The bonds amount to \$9,900,000, of which \$4,000,000 are preferred 5 per cent bonds, \$3,800,000 first consolidated bonds drawing 2 per cent for three years from July 1, 1880, and afterwards 5 per cent, and \$5,700,000 second consolidated bonds drawing 2 per cent for three years from July 1, 1881, and not exceeding 7 per cent per annum thereafter. But the interest on this last series of bonds is paid only after \$30,000 has been set aside for the permanent improvement and repair of the road. Thus it will be seen that the present fixed annual charges preceding the stock amount to \$250,000, and that a few years hence they will amount to \$650,000. This is including 5 per cent of the principal of the preferred bonds, which must be paid annually. The gross earnings last year were \$853,225, and the net, after deducting the rentals, \$193,090. The gross earnings this year show 40 per cent increase, and the net from 90 to 100 per cent increase. The preferred 7 per cent stock amounts to \$2,000,000 and the common to \$9,435,500. In a few years the gross earnings will be doubled, and the net earnings nearer \$800,000 than \$200,000; for important connec-tions with other roads have yet to be made which will greatly increase the earning capacity of the property."

Following is a comparative statement of the receipts and tonnage of the Railroad and the Coal & Iron companies for the month of September and ten months of the fiscal year :

TONNAGE AND PASSENGERS.

	~1	879	18	80
Cool on weilwest	Month.	10 Months.	Month.	10 Months.
Coal on railroadtons.	810,314	6.517,685	904,828	5,690,588
Merchandisetons.	523,049	3,797,037	478,093	4,881,454
Passengers No.	893,314	6,449,130	1,001,251	8,126,807
Coal tran.by st.col.tons.	56.715	497,713	45.836	454,528
	RAI	LROAD.	10,000	404,040
				00
Gross recepts from S	'ent. 10	months	Sent.	10 months
all sources \$1,37 Gross expenses, in-	74,013 \$11	,716,140	\$2,029,256	\$14,533,959
	00.695 8	3,704,451	1,156,086	10,684,332
Net profit \$37	73,318 \$3	3,011,689	\$933,170	\$3,851,627

# The Commercial Times.

# COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Oct. 22, 1880. The excitement and activity on the Stock Exchange have diverted much speculative interest from mercantile circles, and the export demand for some of the staples of domestic produce has fallen off, giving a quieter appearance to business during the past week. The near approach of the Presidential Election also has an adverse effect. There has been a violent storm in the Northwest, which for a time interrupted transportation, there having been a deep fall of snow, unprecedented, so far as is known, in October.

There has been an absence of speculative support to the provision market during the past week, and prices have gradually declined until to-day, when mess pork on the spot was sold at \$16; November options were quoted \$13@\$13 70, and seller year, \$12 50@\$13 20 bid and asked; October settling price, \$18. Lard declined fully 10@15c. per 100 lbs., with prime Western sold on the spot at 8.45@8.40c.; november, 8.40@8.30c.; December and seller the year,  $8.27\frac{1}{2}@3.25c.$ ; buyer year, 8.50@ $8^47\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; January,  $8.32\frac{1}{2}@6.27\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; February,  $8.35@8.32\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; seller 6 months,  $8.27\frac{1}{2}@8.25c.$ ; refined to the Continent, 8.70c. Bacon on the spot was dull at  $8\frac{1}{6}c.$  for long clear; long and short clear for November delivery in Chicago sold at  $6.82\frac{1}{2}c.$ , and for next week at  $7.27\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; short clear for December delivery sold there at  $6.77\frac{1}{2}c.$  Cut meats were about steady. Beef has ruled quiet but unchanged, with extra Philadelphia India mess selling to-day at \$18@\$18 50. Beef hams, \$15 50. Tallow fairly active at  $6\frac{1}{4}@6\frac{1}{6}c.$  Butter of fine quality has a good sale at steady prices. Cheese steady, with prime factory quoted  $12\frac{1}{4}@12\frac{1}{2}c.$  The following is a comparative summary of aggregate exports, from Nov. 1 to Oct. 16:

Porklbs. Baconlbs. Lardlbs.	$\begin{array}{r} 1879-80.\\ 67,262,200\\ 757,771,078\\ 370,396,494 \end{array}$	1878-79. 71,727,200 736,692,132 319,546,763	Increase. 21,078,946 59,849,731	Decrease. 4,465,000
Totallbs.1	,195,429,772	1,127,966,095	71,928,677	4,465,000

Rio coffee has latterly sold rather more freely, and has advanced to 14c. for fair cargoes, but closes quiet at that price; mild grades have met with only a fair demand as a rule, but have for some days past been firmly held; of Maracaibo, however, the sales have been nearly 8,000 bags within the range of 12½@15c.; the supply of mild coffee a few days ago was 81,096 bags and 138,619 mats; to-day the market was quiet and steady. Rice has met with a pretty good demand, and has in the main been firm for new crop, though old crop has sold at somewhat irregular prices. Molasses has been quiet, and to a great extent nominal for old crop, at prices showing no material change; but small lots new crop, New Orleans, have sold at 60@68c. Raw sugar has not varied materially from the quotations of last week, except that good refining Muscovado has sold within a few days at 7½c.; the closing quotation for 96 degrees test Centrifugal is 8¼c. The following shows the statistical position:

	Inds.	Boxes.	Bags.	Melado.
Receipts since Oct. 1, 1880	8,829	200	203,805	186
Sales since Oct. 1, 1880			119,473	
Stock Oct. 20, 1880			886,552	7,470
Stock Oct. 22, 1879	46,516	18,801	470,788	2,180

Refined early in the week was active and firm, but latterly the demand has been less urgent and prices have declined, especially for soft sugars. Crushed is quoted at  $10\frac{1}{4}@10\frac{3}{5}$ c.

and granulated 95%c. Kentucky tobacco has been very dull in the past week, and the sales are only 200 hhds., of which 150 for export and 50 for home consumption. Prices, however, remain steady; lugs are quoted at 5@6c. and leaf 6½@13c. The movement in seed leaf is also somewhat restricted, and sales for the week are only 950 cases, as follows: 550 cases 1879 crop, Pennsylvania, 12@40c.; 250 cases 1879 crop, New England, 12@40c.; 50 cases 1878 crop, Ohio, 9½c., and 100 cases sundries, 9@18c. Also, 800 bales Havana, S2c.@\$1 20. Naval stores have shown a sharp reaction; the foreign advices have declined, and the primary markets are lower; strained to good strained rosins find a difficult sale at \$1 85@ \$1 90, and spirits turpentine at 45c. Petroleum has had a fair export movement until to-day, when the market was dull and refined quite nominal at 12c. Crude certificates closed about steady at 961/4c bid. All metals are quiet with the exception of lead, which has been active for November and December delivery at 4.65c. for common domestic. Ingot copper closed at 185/8 @1834c. for Lake. Wool is held more firmly, with an improved business reported. Ocean freight room has been taken quite fairly, particularly by the grain trade. Rates at times were irregular, but at the close the tone was about steady. Grain to Liverpool, by steam, 6d.; bacon, 30s.; butter and cheese, 40@45s.; cotton, 4@ 5-16d.; flour, 2s. 9.; do. to London, by sail, 2s. 5d.; grain to London, by steam, quoted 8d.; flour to Glasgow, by steam, 2s. 9d. per bbl. and 23s. 9d.@25s. per ton; grain to Havre, by steam, 17½c. per bush.; do. to Cork for orders, 5s. 6d.@5s. 7½d. spot, and 5s. 4½d.@5s. 6d. for November sailing; do. to Havre or Antwerp, 4s. 10½d.; do. to East Coast of Ireland, 4s. 7½d.; do. to Aarhuusa, 5s. 6d.; refined petroleum to Genoa, 4s. 3d.; naphtha to Marseilles or Cette, 4s. 3d.

for FRASER

### OOTTON.

### FRIDAY, P. M., October 22, 1880.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE CEOP, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Oct. 22), the total receipts have reached 236,341 bales, against 210,367 bales last week, 199,094 bales the previous week and 172,221 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1880, 1,139,466 bales, against 976,522 bales for the same period of 1879, showing an increase since September 1, 1880, of 162,944 bales. The details of the receipts for each day of this week (as per telegraph) are as follows:

Receipts at-	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Total.
New Orleans	10,170	4,262	11,212	7,235	8,652	8,922	50,453
Mobile	4,775	2,530	3,522	1,961	1,619	3,347	17,784
Charleston	5,613	6,905	6,457	5,278	5,309	4,285	33,847
Port Royal, &c.		· · · ·				2,432	2,432
Savannah	13,693	9,148	7,398	7,315	6,392	7,939	52,085
Brunswick, &c.					· · · ·	151	154
Galveston	3,603	7,040	1,211	4,390	1,913	4,295	22,447
Indianola, &c						707	707
Tennessee, &c		1,695	1,028	2,655	2,162	1,395	9,718
Florida						677	677
Wilmington	1,301	730	889	1,346	843	885	6,014
Moreh'd City,&c			000	1,010	010	1;427	1,427
Norfolk	4,691	6,399	5,341	5,280	4,981	3,698	30.393
City Point, &c						8,203	:8,203
Totals this week	44.637	33,729	37.058	35,650	31,901	49,366	236,341

For comparison, we continue our usual table showing this week's total receipts and the totals for the corresponding weeks of the four previous years:

		2	147		
Receipts this w'k al—	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.
New Orleans	50,453	58,435	13,985	38,523	42,653
Mobile	17,784	14,362	7,661	14,067	16,034
Charleston	33,847	24,561	26,052	22,751	26,976
Port Royal, &c	2,432	2.901	198	596	3,095
Javannah	52,085	39,915	37,965	28,132	20,896
Galveston	22,447	23,483	25,075	19,879	18,363
Indianola, &c	3 707			301	664
Tennessee, &c	9,872	9,963	8,286	1,519	6,584
Florida	677			198	728
North Carolina	7,441	8,546		7,148	7,490
Norfolk	30,393		23,318	20,534	30,103
City Point, &c	8,203	7,991	8,462	3,961	996
Total this week	236,341	214,461	162,236	157,609	174,617
Total since Sept. 1.	1,139,466	976,522	818,075	555,038	807,646

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 105,698 bales, of which 62,123 were to Great Britain, 16,752 to France and 26,823 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 553,184 bales. Below are the exports for the week and stocks to-night, and a comparison with the corresponding period of last season.

Week	EXP	ORTED T	0- 1	Total	Same	STO	CK.
ending Oct. 22. N. Orl'ns Mobile Charl't'n Savan'h.	Great Britain.	France.	Continent.	this Week.	Week 1879.	1880.	1879.
N. Orl'ns	17,927	7,581	11,642	37,150	31,151	131,599	155,133
Mobile		• • • • • • •			· · · · ·	20,617	17,933
Charl't'n	2,300	4,031	3,036	9,367	4,815	94,620	53,932
	7,872		7,060	19,372	9,781	106,272	91,430
Galv't'n-	5,032		- 880	5.962	15,916	48,917	58,652
N. York.	10,032	1	2,378	13,160	14,696	63,671	21,390
Norfolk	5.030			5,630	14,760	47,929	26,760
Other*	13,230		1,827	15,057	26,172	36,500	19,000
							Construction or other statements

week	62,123	16,752	26,823	105,698	117,294	553,184	447,250
Tot.since Sept. 1	403,565	81,241	80,985	565,791	437,463	<u> </u>	

* The exports this week under the head of "other ports" include, from Baltimore, 3,900 bales to Liverpool; from Boston, 1,859 bales to Liverpool; from Philadelphia, 979 bales to Liverpool; from Wilmington, 1,460 bales to Liverpool and 1,827 bales to Continent; from Port Royal, 5,012 bales to Liverpool.

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is a *decrease* in the exports this week of 11,596 bales, while the stocks to-night are 105,934 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 similar figures for New York, which are prepared for our special use by Messrs. Carey, Yale & Lambert, 60 Beaver Street.

Married and a second	On	shipboo	ord, not c	leared-)	for	Tamina
Oct. 22, AT-	Great Britain.	France.	Other Foreign	Coast- wise.	Total.	Leaving Stock.
New Orleans Mobile Unarleston Savannah Galveston New York Other ports	56,079 3,000 5,702 14,000 13,031 5,000 9,500	25.136 None. 2,650 None. 4,457 None. 1,000	$\begin{array}{r} 9,194\\ 1,100\\ 6,822\\ 1,000\\ 6,255\\ 200\\ 1,500\\ \end{array}$	841 None. 3,259 4,000 2,691 None. 6,000	$\begin{array}{r} 91,250\\ 4,100\\ 18,424\\ 19,000\\ 26,424\\ *6.200\\ 18,000\end{array}$	43.348 16.547 76.196 87.272 22.523 57,471 66,429
Total	106 312					

• Included in this amount there are 1,000 bales at presses for foraign ports, the destination of which we cannot learn. 432

## THE CHRONICLE.

### VOL. XXXI.

The following is our usual table showing the movements of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, the latest mail date:

-							
	RECEIPT		EXPOR	TED SINC	E SEPT.	1 то—	1.
PORTS.	SEPT	r. 1.	Great		Other		Stock.
	1880.	1879.	Britain.	France.	Foreign	Total.	8
M.Orlns	145,557	151,218	57,548	39,811	3,654	101,013	107,304
Mobile.	47,827	62,603	4,025			4,025	17,649
Char'n*	167,725	109,819	42,279	7,189	12,840	62,308	78,355
Sav'h	210,449	166,495	67,798	4,440	13,489	85,727	87,474
Galv.*.	111,070	106,358	22,759	4,004	8,255	35,018	35,900
N. York	3,093	12,328	69,152	7,601	11,571	88,327	56,888
Florida	2,026	2,389					
N. Car.	29,023	22,322	2,610	1,444	1,827	5,881	13,280
Norf'k*	161,039	106,039	38,594			38,594	35,018
Other	25,316	22,490	36,677		2,526	39,203	25,500
This yr.	903,125		341,442	64,492	54,162	460,096	457,368
-		500 001	000 001	02 700	00 100	240 171	000 100

* Under the head of *Charleston* is included Port Royal, &c.; under the head of *Galveston* is included Indianola, &c.; under the head of *Noryolk* is included City Point. &c.

The speculation in futures was fairly active at advancing prices during Saturday and Monday, owing to reports of bad weather and frosts at the South, and the demand to cover contracts which arose therefrom. But on Tuesday it was ascertained that the South had suffered very little damage, and, with the return of good picking weather, continued large receipts at the ports, and other influences in the same direction, prices lost part of the advance. On Wednesday Liverpool was unexpectedly stronger, and there was an early advance with us, but it was mostly lost at the close, especially for the early months. On Thursday there were no changes of importance, and but a moderate movement. To-day the opening was stronger, but the close without improvement. Cotton on the spot has been more active for export, and a better business was done for home consumption. Prices, however, were without improvement. There is a scarcity of the better grades, while the poorer qualities were not wanted; consequently, there is still a wide difference between middling cotton and deliveries on contracts on the basis of that grade. Thus, on Tuesday, with middling uplands on the spot quoted at 11 3-16c., a "short notice" for the 20th sold at 10.72c., or more than 7-16c. below the regular "spot" price. Yesterday low middlings, and above of Gulf cottons were ½c. higher. Today the market was quiet and unchanged.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 470,700 bales, including — free on board. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 11,180 bales, including 7,311 for export, 3,869 for consumption, ---- for speculation, and ---- in transit. Of the above, 300 bales were to arrive. The following are the official quotations and sales for each day of the past week:

Oct. 16 to	U	PLANI	os.	NEW	ORLE	CANS.		TEXAS	•	78,	11,	40.1	3-0	3_2,1	0733	873,	12 <b>1</b> ,1	April.	R E
Oct. 22.	Sat.		Tues		2			Mon.		78,500	11,300	400	400	,400 11.5	100 11-5	3,100 11.59 	,900 11.48 -11.51	ι.	AO
Ordin'y. 8 D Strict Ord Good Ord Str. G'd Ord Low, Midd'g Str. L'w Mid Middling Good Mid Str. G'd Mid Midd's Fair	$\begin{array}{r} 83_{16} \\ 8^{13}_{16} \\ 9^{13}_{16} \\ 10^{3}_{16} \\ 10^{11}_{16} \\ 10^{15}_{16} \\ 113_{16} \\ 119_{16} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 83_{16} \\ 813_{16} \\ 913_{16} \\ 103_{16} \\ 1011_{16} \\ 1015_{16} \\ 113_{16} \\ 119_{16} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8^{3}_{16} \\ 8^{13}_{16} \\ 9^{13}_{16} \\ 10^{3}_{16} \\ 10^{11}_{16} \\ 10^{15}_{16} \\ 11^{3}_{16} \\ 11^{9}_{16} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8^{3}16\\ 8^{15}16\\ 9^{15}16\\ 10^{5}16\\ 10^{13}16\\ 11^{1}16\\ 11^{5}16\\ 11^{11}16\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8^{3}_{16}\\ 8^{15}_{16}\\ 9^{15}_{16}\\ 10^{5}_{16}\\ 10^{13}_{16}\\ 11^{1}_{16}\\ 11^{5}_{16}\\ 11^{11}_{16}\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8^{3}_{16}\\ 8^{15}_{16}\\ 9^{15}_{16}\\ 10^{5}_{16}\\ 10^{13}_{16}\\ 11^{1}_{16}\\ 11^{5}_{16}\\ 11^{11}_{16}\end{array}$	$8^{3}_{16}$ 91516 101516 10516 101316 11116 11516 11110	$\begin{array}{r} 83_{16} \\ 915_{16} \\ 10^{15}_{16} \\ 10^{5}_{16} \\ 10^{13}_{16} \\ 11^{1}_{16} \\ 11^{5}_{16} \\ 11^{11}_{16} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 83_{16} \\ 9^{15}_{16}_{10}_{16} \\ 10^{15}_{16}_{16} \\ 10^{13}_{16}_{11}_{16} \\ 11^{1}_{16}_{15}_{16}_{11}_{11}_{16} \end{array}$	22,800	3,800	700 9 11.71@11.73 5 11.70—11.71	900 2 11.67 @ 11.68 4 11.69—11.70	$\begin{array}{c} 100\\ - & 211.73\\ 5 & 11.68 - 11.70 \end{array}$	$\begin{smallmatrix} 8 \\ 11.71 & 400 \\ 11.72 & 11.72 \\ 11.64 & 11.66 \\ \end{smallmatrix}$	1,000 11.72@11.73 11.73—11.75	700 11.58@11.63 11.64—11.66	May.	H MONTH.
Str. G'd Mid Midd'g Fair Fair	${\overset{1}{1}}{\overset{1}{1}}{\overset{1}{1}}{\overset{1}{3}}{\overset{1}{16}}{\overset{1}{12}}{\overset{1}{5}}{\overset{1}{16}}{\overset{1}{12}}{\overset{1}{5}}{\overset{1}{16}}$	121518	121516	13116	13116	13116	13116	13116	13116	4		11.822	11.79@	11.82@	11.84@	11.86@	11.75 @	June.	
Ordin'y.78 b	Wed 8316	8310	<b>Fri.</b> 8 ³ 16 8 ¹³ 16					<b>Th.</b> 8 ³ 16		9,100	5,800	1,000	,500 11.81	1100	2,100 @11:86	1100	100	ne.	
Striet Ord. Good Ord Str. G'd Ord Low Midd'g Str.L'w Mid Middling Good Mid Str. G'd Mid Midd'g Fair Fair	81016	01016		$\begin{array}{c} 81516\\ 91516\\ 10516\\ 101316\\ 11116\\ 11516\\ 11116\\ 11516\\ 111516\\ 12716\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 8^{15} 16 \\ 9^{15} 16 \\ 10^{5} 16 \\ 10^{15} 16 \\ 11^{3} 16 \\ 11^{7} 16 \\ 11^{7} 16 \\ 12^{1} 16 \\ 12^{9} 16 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 8^{15} \\ 9^{15} \\ 10^{5} \\ 10^{16} \\ 10^{15} \\ 11^{3} \\ 11^{7} \\ 11^{13} \\ 11^{13} \\ 12^{1} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 12^{9} \\ 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1113_{16} \\ 121_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 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Fair	121516 TAINI	1215 ₁₆ ED.	3 121516	13116 Sat.	13316 Mon	13316 Tues	13116 Wed	13316 <b>Th.</b>	13316 Fri.	110	30, : Fran 185	for Septe isferable Wedney	omber, 62 Orders-	1,400. —Saturda 85 : Thu	y, 10 [.] 80 rsday, 1	); Monda 0.85 : Fri	y, 10.95; day, 10.85	Tue	esda
Good Ordin Strict Good Low Middli Middling	Ordina ng	ry		958	$   \begin{array}{r}     77_8 \\     83_4 \\     95_8 \\     103_8   \end{array} $	778 834 958 1038	$77_8 \\ 83_4 \\ 95_8 \\ 103_8$	$   \begin{array}{r}     77_8 \\     834 \\     958 \\     1038   \end{array} $	$7\frac{7}{8}\\8\frac{3}{4}\\9\frac{5}{8}\\10\frac{3}{8}$	<ul> <li>Short Notices for October-Saturday, 10.73@10.80; Monday, 10.88; Tuesday, 10.72; Wednesday, 10.86; Thursday, 10.76@10.</li> <li>The following exchanges have been made during the weather the statement of the stat</li></ul>							ay, 10 10.79 weel t. s. n	9. k. 1. 25	
					D SALE					1 .	for	nnomilan			1	pd. to exc pd. to exc	h. 300 Nov h. 500 Nov	7. for 7. for	Dec Dec
	OT MAR CLOSEI		-		Spec- ul't'n		Total.	FUTU Sales.	Deliv- eries.	te	TH	e Visib raph, is	LE SUPP as follo	vs. The	Corron, e Contine	as made ental sto	e up by cks are itiain and	cabl the fi	e a igu
Sat Wea Mon. Firm Tues. Stea Wed. Stea Thurs Easy Fri Quie	dy dy dy v. rev. 0	 quo	$533 \\ 3,474 \\ 1,406$	401 404 731 1,402 559 372			1,883	55,400 20,900 86,900 78,100 44,900 84,500	300 500 600 200	fo bi co fr	or t roug omp rom	he Con ght dow lete figu the Uni	tinent a n to Thu res for ited Stat	tre this ursday e to-night es, inclu	week's vening; (Oct. 22 ding in 1880.	returns, hence, to ), we add it the exp 1879.	and co make th l the iten ports of F 1878.	nsequ e tota n of ex riday	als t xpo y on 187
				0.000			100	170,700	0.000	Bt	ock	at Liver	pool	bales.	368.000 42,300	226,000 59,387			25,0 27,5

THE SALES AND PRICES OF FUTURES are shown by the followng comprehensive table. In this statement will be found the daily market, the prices of sales for each month each day, and closing bids, in addition to the daily and total sales

	Market Prices and	Tone of the-	r the-			DAILY P	PRICES AND	SALES OF	FUTURES		FOR EACH	FOR EACH MONTH.
	Sales of FUTURES.	Market.	Closing.	October.	November.	December.	January.		February.	February. March.		March.
otal sales.	Saturday, Oct. 16– Sales, total Prices paid (range) Closing, bid and asked	Firmer.	Firm.	5,200 10.74@10.84 10.83— —	6,800 10.76@10.83 10.83	11,600 10.82@10.88 10.88—10.89	$21,400 \\ 10.96 @ 11.0 \\ 11.03$	, <b>w</b>	3 11·11@11·18 11·18	$\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \textbf{3}\\ \textbf{3}\\ \textbf{11} \cdot \textbf{11} \not \textbf{01} \cdot \textbf{18}\\ \textbf{11} \cdot \textbf{18} & - \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \textbf{3}, 600\\ \textbf{11} \cdot \textbf{27} \not \textbf{011} \cdot \textbf{34}\\ \textbf{11} \cdot \textbf{34} - \textbf{11} \cdot \textbf{35} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
	Monday, Oct. 18– Sales, total Prices paid (range) Closing, bid and asked	Firmer.	Steady.	4,800 10·89@10·94 10·91—10·93	$14,600 \\ 10.89 @ 10.93 \\ 10.91 - 10.93$	$29,700 \\ 10.95 \% 11.01 \\ 10.98 - 10.99$	47,10 11.09@11. 11.12— -	15	$\begin{array}{c c} & & 10,800 \\ 15 & 11 & 24 \\ - & 11 & 27 \\ - & 11 & 27 \\ - & 11 & 27 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c c} & 10,800 & 9,200 \\ 15 & 11 \cdot 24 \gg 11 \cdot 29 & 11 \cdot 40 \gg 11 \cdot 46 \\ - & 11 \cdot 27 - 11 \cdot 28 & 11 \cdot 43 - 11 \cdot 44 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccc} 0 & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & $	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Tuesday, Oct. 19– Sales, total Prices paid (range) Closing, bid and asked	Lower.	Dull.	3,000 10.84@10.93 10.84— —	8,500 10.81@10.90 10.83-10.84	$\begin{array}{c} 21,200\\ 10.90 @ 10.98\\ 10.20 - 10.91 \end{array}$	33,600 11.03.@11. 11.04—11.	12	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 12 \\ 12 \\ 11 \\ 13 \\ 11 \\ 19 \\ 11 \\ 20 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c}10,600\\12\\11118@1127\\11134@1134\\05\\11119-1120\\1135-1136\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 10,600\\12 \\11 \cdot 18 @ 11 \cdot 27 \\11 \cdot 34 @ 11 \cdot 43 \\11 \cdot 19 - 11 \cdot 20 \\11 \cdot 35 - 11 \cdot 36 \\11 \cdot 50 - 11 \cdot 51 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Wednesday, Oct. 20– Sales, total Prices paid (range) Closing, bid and asked	Firmer.	Dull.	4,000 10.85@10.87 10.84—10.85	$22,500 \\ 10.84 @ 10.90 \\ 10.84$	16,100 10-93@10-98 10-93—10-94	28,50 11.07@11 11.06—11	012 7	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 12 \\ 11 \cdot 21 \\ 07 \\ 11 \cdot 21 \\ 11 \cdot 21 \\ -11 \cdot 22 \\ -11 \cdot 22 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 12 \\ 11 \cdot 21 \\ 11 \cdot 21 \\ 11 \cdot 22 \\ 11 \cdot 22 \\ 11 \cdot 38 \\ 11 \cdot 38 \\ 11 \cdot 39 \\ $	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Thursday, Oot. 21– Sales, total Prices paid (range) Closing, bid and asked	Irregular.	Quiet.	$1,900 \\ 10.82 @ 10.85 \\ 10.83 - 10.84 \\$	5,500 10.82@10.85 10.85	9,600 10.91@10.95 10.93—10.94	14,300 11.04@11.0 11.07—11.0	88	$\begin{array}{c} 6,700\\ 08 \\ 11\cdot 19 \\ 08 \\ 11\cdot 22 \\ -11\cdot 23 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 6,700\\ 08 \\ 11\cdot 19 \\ 08 \\ 11\cdot 22 \\ -11\cdot 23 \\ 11\cdot 38 \\ -11\cdot 39 \\ 11\cdot 38 \\ -11\cdot 39 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 4,100\\ 6,700\\ 08\\ 11\cdot19@11\cdot23\\ 11\cdot35@11\cdot38\\ 11\cdot51@11\cdot52\\ 08\\ 11\cdot22-11\cdot23\\ 11\cdot38-11\cdot39\\ 11\cdot53-11\cdot54\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Friday, Oct. 22– Sales, total Prices paid (range) Closing, bid and asked	Firmer.	Weak.	$1,000 \\ 10.84 @ 10.88 \\ 10.82 - 10.84 \\ 10.82 - 10.84 \\ 10.84 \\ 10.82 - 10.84 \\ 10.84 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.81 \\ 10.8$	6,800 10.85@10.89 10.85— —	$\begin{array}{c cccccc} 1,000 & 6,800 & 26,600 & 3\\ 10.84@10.88 & 10.85@10.89 & 10.95@10.99 & 11.08\\ 10.82-10.84 & 10.85- & - & 10.94-10.95 & 11.08 \\ \end{array}$	30,00 11.08@11 11.08—11	09	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 13 \\ 11 \cdot 23 \\ 09 \\ 11 \cdot 23 \\ 11 \cdot 23 \\ 11 \cdot 24 \\ 11 \cdot 24 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c c}0&8,900\\113&11\cdot23 @11\cdot29\\11\cdot23 @11\cdot29\\11\cdot23 @11\cdot24\\11\cdot39 @11\cdot45\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
clo	Total sales this	ek		19,900	64,700	114,800	174,900	ŏ	43,400	43,400	43,400 32,100	43,400 32,100 11,300
70	Sales since Sept. 1, 1880.	)		928,400]	568,000	859,900	876,400	100	100   192,200	-	192,200	192,200   168,900

for FRASER

		and the second		
1	1880.	1879.	1878. 121.250	1877. 164,000
Stock at Havrebales.	55,700	88,530	1.750	7.000
Stock at Marseilles	7,560	851	8.250	45,000
Stock at Barcelona	33,900	10,840		11.000
Stock at Hamburg	2,900	1,500	4,500	45.000
Stock at Bremen	25,600	23,101	23.750	
Stock at Amsterdam	11.700	21,522	34,000	31,500
Stock at Rotterdam	2,210	1,283	7,000	9,500
Stock at Antworp	981		3,250	5,500
Stock at other conti'ntal ports.	13,800	6,783	9,750	8,250
Stook at other comercial				000 870
Total continental ports	154,351	154,410	213,500	326,750
Tetal Furances stocks	564,651	439.797	553,000	779,250
Total European stocks	62,000	87.314	102.000	45,000
India cotton afloat for Europe.	354,000	305.412	205,000	112,000
Amer'n cotton afloat for Eur'pe	22,000	38.936	17,000	29.000
Egypt, Brazil, &c., afit for E'r'pe	553.184	447.250	416,540	364,306
Stock in United States ports	86,190	30,478	45.417	42,298
Stock in U. S. interior ports	11.000	7,000	21,000	3,000
United States exports to-day	11,000	1,000	11,000	

Total visible supply......1,653,025 1,356,187 1,359,957 1,374,854 Of the above, the totals of American and other descriptions are as follows

American226,000Liverpool stock.65,000Continental stocks.65,000American afloat for Europe.354,000United States stock.553,184United States interior stocks.86,190United States exports to-day.11,000	$\begin{array}{r} 87,000\\ 60,000\\ 305,412\\ 447,250\\ 30,478\\ 7,000\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 148,000\\ 166,000\\ 205,000\\ 416,540\\ 45,417\\ 21,000 \end{array}$	$176,000 \\ 238,000 \\ 112,000 \\ 364,306 \\ 42,298 \\ 3,000 \\ \hline$
Fotal American1,295,374	937,140	1,001,957	935,604
East Indian, Brazil, &c.—Liverpool stock	$139,000 \\ 59,387 \\ 94,410 \\ 87,314 \\ 38,936$	$158,000 \\ 33,500 \\ 47,500 \\ 102,000 \\ 17,000$	$249,000 \\ 27,500 \\ 88,750 \\ 45,000 \\ 29,000$
Total East India, &c	419,047 937,140	358,0 <b>00</b> 1,001,957	439,250 935,604

Total visible supply1,653,0251,356,1871,359,9371,374,854Frice Mid. Upl., Liverpool $6_{34}$ d. $6_{78}$ d. $6_{3}$ . $6_{3}$ . $6_{3}$ . $6_{3}$ .

The above figures indicate an *increase* in the cotton in sight to-night of 296,838 bales as compared with the same date of 1879, an increase of 293,068 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1878, and an increase of 278,171 bales as compared with 1877.

In the preceding visible supply table we have heretofore only included the interior stocks at the seven original interior towns. As we did not have the record of the new interior towns for the four years, we could not make a comparison in any other way. That difficulty no longer exists, and we therefore make the following comparison, which includes the stocks at the nineteen towns given weekly in our table of interior stocks instead of only the old seven towns. We shall continue this double statement for a time, but finally shall simply substitute the nineteen towns for the seven towns in the preceding table.

American— Liverpool stockbales Continental stocks American afloat to Europe United States stock United States interior stocks	1880.226,00065,000354,000553,184152,76511,000	1879. 87,000 60,000 305,412 447,250 95,993 7,000	$1878. \\ 148,000 \\ 166,000 \\ 205,000 \\ 416,540 \\ 97,887 \\ 21,000 \\$	$1877. \\ 176,000 \\ 238,000 \\ 112,000 \\ 364,306 \\ 80,374 \\ 3,000 \\ \end{array}$
United States exports to-day Tota American East Indian, Brazil, &c.—		1,002,655		973,680
Liverpool stock. London stock. Continental stocks India afloat for Europe Egypt, Brazil, &c., afloat	$\begin{array}{r} 142,000\\ 42,300\\ 89,351\\ 62,000\\ 22,000 \end{array}$		$158,000 \\ 33,500 \\ 47,500 \\ 102,000 \\ 17,000$	249,000 27,500 88,750 45,000 29,000
Total East India, &	357,651 1,361,949	419,047 1,002,655	358,000 1,054,427	439,250 973,680

Total visible supply ......1,719,600 1,421,702 1,412,427 1,412,930

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight tonight of 297,898 bales as compared with the same date of 1879, an increase of 307,173 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1878, and an increase of 306,670 bales as compared with 1877. AT THE INTERIOR PORTS the movement-that is the receipts

and shipments for the week, and stocks to-night, and for the corresponding week of 1879-is set out in detail in the following statement.

The above totals show that the old interior stocks have increased during the week 17,819 bales, and are to-night 55,712 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have have been 30,018 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 outports are some-times 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. In reply to frequent inquiries we will add that these figures, of course, do not include overland receipts or Southern consumption; they are simply a statement of the weekly movement from the plantations of that part of the crop which finally reaches the market through the out-ports.

#### RECEIPTS FROM PLANTATIONS.

Ţ	Veek	Receip	ts at the	Ports.	Stock at	t Interio	or Ports	Rec'pts	from P	lant'ns.
en	ding—	1878.	1879.	1880.	1878.	1879.	1880.	1878.	1879.	1880.
A 11 07	6	3,069	3,945	-8,982	8,346	13,049	41,507	410	3,028	858
	13	4,657	3,462		6,238	11,477	35,473	2,549	1,890	2,657
	20	5,699	4,843		5,999	7,463	29,864	5,460	829	2,787
**	27	15,784	4,875	1	6,593	7,301	27,762	16,378	4,713	19,021
ent.	3	26,750	13,920	42,082	9,979	9,598	21,770	30,136	16,217	36,090
	10	47.431	30,054	61,117	18,971	14,583	25,550	56,423	35,019	64,897
"	17	74.355		102,695	28,377	23;896	38,094	81,761	86,266	115,239
84	24		127,729		37,872	40,774	61,009	110,358	144,607	159,328
Oct.	1		162,303		47,208	52,207	78,735	140,326	173,736	189,947
	8		169,408		59,823	68,913	103,086	160,773	186,114	223,445
**	15		181,714		79,597	81,227	121,895	180,007	194,028	229,176
44		162,236				95,993	152,765	180.526	229,227	267,211

The above statement shows-

1. That the total receipts from the plantations since Sept. 1 in 1880 were 1,267,288 bales; in 1879 were 1,065,214 bales; in 1878 were 940.310 bales.

2. That the receipts at the out-ports the past week were 236,341 bales, and the actual movement from plantations 267,211 bales, the balance being added to stocks at the interior ports. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 229,227 bales and for 1878 they were 180,526 bales.

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH.-The weather during the week has been in the main favorable for crop purposes. There has been more or less rain over the whole of the cotton region, but not enough to materially interfere with picking or damage the plant. Our Texas correspondents say that labor in that State is scarce.

Galveston, Texas.-We have had showers on two days, the rainfall reaching twenty-eight hundredths of an inch; but the rest of the week has been pleasant, the thermometer ranging from 53 to 83, averaging 67. Picking is progressing, but labor is scarce. There is no change in the prospect. The crop will exceed that of last year.

Indianola, Texas.-We have had one light shower the past week, the rainfall reaching seven hundredths of an inch. Average thermometer 67, highest 84 and lowest 49. Picking is progressing finely, and crop turning out better than expected, though the top crop of this section will be poor.

Corsicana, Texas.-There has been one shower during the week, with a rainfall of twenty hundredths of an inch. Average thermometer 65, highest 84 and lowest 46. Picking making fine progress.

Dallas, Texas.-It has rained on one day during the week-a shower-the rainfall reaching fifteen hundredths of an inch, and the thermometer has averaged 65, ranging from 46 to 84. Picking progressing finely. Crop accounts are more favorable, and if frost is delayed for ten days the top crop here will be excellent. Brenham, Texas.-Rain has fallen during the week on two days (showers), the rainfall reaching one inch. Average thermometer 67, highest 84 and lowest 51. Picking making excellent progress. Crop accounts more favorable, but labor scarce. Waco, Texas.-There has been a shower on one day the past week, with a rainfall of fifty hundredths of an inch. Picking progressing rapidly. Crop accounts are more favorable, and it is believed that the yield of this section will materially exceed last year's. Average thermometer 66, highest 84 and lowest 50. New Orleans, Louisiana.-It has rained on one day the past week, the rainfall reaching twenty-six hundredths of an inch-The thermometer has averaged 65. Shreveport, Louisiana.-We had rain on the first day of the past week, but the balance has been clear and dry, and picking is progressing rapidly. The thermometer has averaged 59, the highest being 76 and the lowest 43. The rainfall for the week is eighty-seven hundredths of an inch. Vicksburg, Mississippi.-It has rained during the week on one day. We have had a frost, but not a killing frost. Columbus, Mississippi .- The weather during the week has been cold and dry, rain having fallen on only one day. Aver

	Week en	ding Oct.	22, '80.	Week en	ding Oct.	24, '79.
۰.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts	Stock.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts	Stock.
Augusta, Ga Columbus, Ga	$12,130 \\ 5,403$	$10,281 \\ 4,240$	11,486 10,953	7,828	7,734 3,468	2,987 4.384
Macon, Ga Montgomery, Ala	$3,893 \\ 5,908 \\ 5,200$	$3,302 \\ 4,249 \\ 3,950$	5,814 10,942 8,000	3,039 4,458 5,662	3,029 4,105 5,458	$2,842 \\ 5,194 \\ 7,375$
Selma, Ala [*] Memphis, Tenn Nashville, Tenn	$22,893 \\ 4,193$	$14,495 \\ 1,284$	32,806 6,189	1,256 3,644	796 3,351	4,438 3,258
Total, old ports.	59,620	41,801	86,190	29,602	27,941	30,478
Dallas, Texas Jefferson, Tex	$3,329 \\ 1,226$	$3,955 \\ 487$	$2,063 \\ 1,439$	3,831	2,947 650	2,752 200
Shreveport, La Vicksburg, Miss.	3,719 4,027 1,073	2,005 3,298 1,008	5,000 3,430 1,348	3,727 8,362 1,516	2,670 7,877 1,156	$4,661 \\ 2,575 \\ 1,366$
Columbus, Miss Eufaula, Ala Griffin, Ga	3,108 2,776	2,307 1.792	2,678 2,966	$1,762 \\ 1,537$	$1,284 \\ 1,703$	<b>2,128</b> 882
Atlanta, Ga Rome, Ga	$11,231 \\ 5,816$	7,775	$12,688 \\ 10,129 \\ 1.963$	4,934 4,266 3,018	4,088 3,689 3,058	5,485 3,377 597
Charlotte, N. C St. Louis, Mo Cincinnati, O	$3,620 \\ 15,051 \\ 5,961$	3,407 11,881 5,568	1,503 19,554 3,317	22,992 2,500	17.821 2,097	38,678 2,814
Total, new p'rts		47,881	66,575	59,145	49,040	65,515
Total, all	120,552	89,682	152,765	88,747	76,981	95,993

"This year's figures estimated.

age thermometer 63, highest 78 and lowest 54, and rainfall twenty-seven hundredths of an inch. We have had a frost this week. but a killing frost.

Little Rock, Arkansas.—Friday and Monday last were cloudy, with rain on Friday and last (Thursday) night. Had a severe wind on Friday with quite a change in temperature, and on Saturday night we had our first frost. The thermometer has ranged from 37 to 79 during the week, averaging 57. The rainfall is seventeen hundredths of an inch.

Nashville, Tennessee.—Rain has fallen during the past week on two days, to a depth of one inch and thirty-four hundredths. The thermometer has ranged from 38 to 79, averaging 57.

Memphis, Tennessee.—Rain has fallen during the past week on two days, the rainfall reaching one inch and fourteen hundredths. We had frosts, but not killing frosts, on the seventeenth and eighteenth. Week's pickings moderately good. Average thermometer 58, highest 79 and lowest 39. Mobile, Alabama.—It has rained constantly on one day and

Mobile, Alabama.—It has rained constantly on one day and has been showery on one day, the balance of the week having been cloudy. We had a frost in the northern counties this week, but it was not a killing frost. Accounts from the interior are conflicting, but reported damage to the crop is much exaggerated. Average thermometer 63, highest 83 and lowest 49, and rainfall one inch and thirty-seven hundredths.

Montgomery, Alabama.—It has been showery three days, the rainfall reaching sixty-nine hundredths of an inch, and the rest of the week has been cloudy. It is clearing to-day (Friday). Planters are sending cotton to market freely. Average thermometer 62, highest 84 and lowest 44,

Selma, Alabama.—There has been no rainfall during the week, the weather having been very fine. Planters are sending cotton to market freely.

Madison, Florida.—It has rained on three days the past week, and much damage has been done. The thermometer has ranged from 60 to 75, averaging 67.

Macon, Georgia.—Rain has fallen on two days, but the rest of the week has been clear and pleasant. Average thermometer 63, highest 81 and lowest 42.

Columbus, Georgia.—We have had rain on two days the past week, the rainfall reaching sixty-four hundredths of an inch. The thermometer has averaged 66.

The thermometer has averaged 66. Savannah, Georgia.—It has rained on two days the past week, the rainfall reaching sixty-four hundredths of an inch, and the weather the remaining portion has been cloudy. Average thermometer 62, highest 79 and lowest 50.

Augusta, Georgia.—We have had light rains on two days, the rainfall reaching fifty-four hundredths of an inch; but the rest of the week has been pleasant. The thermometer has ranged from 42 to 81, averaging 60. Picking is progressing finely, and planters are sending their cotton to market freely.

Charleston, South Carolina.—We have had rain on two days the past week, the rainfall reaching one inch and sixty-one hundredths. The thermometer has averaged 63, the highest being 80 and the lowest 48.

The following statement we have also received by telegraph, showing the height of the rivers at the points named at 3 o'clock October 21, 1880, and October 23, 1879.

	Oct. 21, '80.	Oct. 23, '79.	I
New Orleans Delershielder	Foot Inch	Fect. Inch.	
New OrleansBelow high-water mark MemphisAbove low-water mark	12 10	13 3	
NashvilleAbove low-water mark	3 9	3 3	
Shreveport	4 10	Missing.	l
Vicksburg Abeve low-water mark	Missing.	3 4	

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.

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU REPORT.—The Agricultural Bureau report of the condition of cotton October 1, was issued last Friday afternoon, but, through an oversight on the part of the person in charge, in the absence of the editor of this depart.

is too much rain and rust, and too many caterpillars are reported in many localities. In Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee the weather has been too wet, and great loss from boll worm, rot and rust is reported. In Texas too much rain in many localities and worms in nearly all are reported; still, correspondents state that there is as much cotton as can be gathered."

Following our usual plan, we have prepared an average of the condition reports for the five months, and this, together with the figures for each month, is given in the annexed table.

i sa j			18	880.					18	379.		
States.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	A rer- aye.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Arcr- age.
North Carolina South Carolina Georgia Florida Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Texas Arkansas Tennessee	92 104 98 96 96 97 106 100 99	101 99 97 92 93 99 96 111 104			93 87 88 85 75 70 88 85 87		94 93 95 96 99 95 94 100	104 81 86 91 96 92 93 90 103 101	86 82 87 100 98 89 79 96 105	83 81 82 85 84 89 87 66 99 107	77 52 77 80 79 85 80 65 96 106	89.6 84.0 85.0 87.6 91.0 92.6 88.8 78.8 98.8 102.8
Average	.98	100	102	91	83	95.2	.96	94	91	86	82	89.8

The average for the entire South for the five months is thus 5 per cent better than the average for the five months of last year. All the States show higher averages except Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, which show a small decrease. The decline is largest in Tennessee, but even there amounts to only 5½ per cent.

GUNNY BAGS, BAGGING, ETC.—Bagging has continued to meet with a moderate demand, but large parcels cannot be placed. There is an easier feeling among holders, and prices are lower than when we last wrote, and more disposition is shown to sell. Prices are now quoted at 10c. for 1³/₄ lbs., 11c. for 2 lbs. and 11³/₄@12c. for standard qualities. Butts have not changed, and we do not hear of any transactions, as manufacturers are not in need of any stock at the moment. Holders are asking 2³/₄c. for paper quality and 3c. for spinning grades, with a few sellers quoting a shade higher.

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 month. We have consequently added to our other standing tables a daily and monthly statement, that the reader may constantly have before him the data for seeing the exact relative movement for the years named. The movement each month since Sept. 1 has been as follows.

Monthly		Year	Beginning	Scptembe	r 1.	
Receipts.	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	1875.
Sept'mb'r		333,643	288,848	95,272	236,868	169,077
Perc'tage e receipts f	Sept. 30	06.67	06.49	02 19	05.87	04 03

This statement shows that up to Sept. 30 the receipts at the ports this year were 124,835 bales more than in 1879 and 169,630 bales more than at the same time in 1878. By adding to the above totals to Sept. 30 the daily receipts since that time, we shall be able to reach an exact comparison of the movement for the different years.

	The store of the s							
	Friday afternoon, but, through an oversight on the part of the	a *	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	1875
4	person in charge, in the absence of the editor of this depart-	Fot.Sep30	458,478	333,643				
	ment, it was omitted from these columns. As a matter of record	Oct. 1	35,186	20,785	23,599	95,272 13,941	236,869 S.	169,077 14,531
	we now give it in full below.	" 2	31,901	21,495	23,282	9,741	30,714	12,096
	"The returns of October 1 received at this Department give	6 2	8.	35,016	17,537	12,179	15,621	8.
	a condition of the cotton crop of 83, being a decline of 9 non	" 4	39,051	25,784	24,181	10,720	19,854	19,503
	cent since peptemper 1. Compared with the returns received at 1	" 5	33,555	S.	22,862	12,90	19,197	20,116
	the same time last year there is a gain of 2 per cent	" 6	25,374	37,355	<b>S</b> .	10,210	22,115	15,078
	"Ine Iollowing is a summary of the reports by States.	" 7	25,164	25,809	25,800	8.	19,247	16,384
	North Carolina-42 counties reporting give an average of	" 8	44,019	21,335	24,369	13.609	8.	19,445
	Jagamou // last year.		30,586	23,504	24,966	21,523	32,049	
	"South Carolina-20 counties reporting give an average of	" 10	S.	35,621	22,539	19,304	24,533	
	Vi againsvoz last vear.	F F 44	33,937	21,819	27,622	18,399	20,722	32,312
	"Georgia-54 counties give an average of 88, against 77 last year.	" 12	37,697	S. )	25,343	21,302	18,950	21,822
	"Florida_12 counties reporting size of and int on i	" 13	34,515	41,177	<b>S.</b>	14,875	20,348	20,576
•	"Florida—12 counties reporting give 88, against 80 last year. "Alabama32 counties reporting give 85, against 79 last year. "Mississippi 44 counties reporting give 85, against 79 last year.	" 14	33,776	27,876	26,402	s.	19,812	20,518
	"Mississippi—44 counties reporting give 35, against 79 last year.	" 15	39,856	26,622	29,014	35,142	8.	25,171
	year.	** 16)	44,637	23,825	27,761	21,081	33,513	
	"Louisiana-15 counties reporting give 70, against 80 last	" 17)	<b>s</b> .	40,395	20,549	20,813	21,034	8.
	Joan.		33,729	34,763	31,161	21,359	27,821	28,753
	"Texas—65 counties reporting give 88, against 65 last year.	" 19	37,058	S. (	22,510		21,796	25,981
		** 20	35,650	43,101	S.	21,673	21,843	23,463
	rennessee—15 counties reporting give 87, against 106 last		31,901	32,554	34,634	8.	26.617	22,054
-	y cal.		48,366	25,507	22,873	30,656	S.	27,825
	"The Atlantic States all report favorable weather, and the	Total	1,139,466	897,986	765,856	453,336	660,654	571,718
	WICH do two weeks earlier than last woon in Flowide theme in	Percentage			,			
	universal complaint of damage from storms. In Alabama there	p'rt rec'pt	ts Oct. 22.	17.95	17.22	10.43	16.36	13 64
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# THE CHRONICLE.

This statement shows that the receipts since Sept. 1 up to to-night are now 241,480 bales more than they were to the same day of the month in 1879 and 373,610 bales more than they were to the same day of the month in 1878. We add to the last table the percentages of total port receipts which had been received to October 22 in each of the years named.

INDIA COTION 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 21.

BOMBAY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS FOR FOUR YEARS.

	Shipme	ents this	s week.	Shipm	ents since	e Jan. 1.	Re	ccipts.
Year	Great Bril'n.	Conti- nent.	Total.	Great Britain	Conti- nent.	Total.	This Weck.	Since Jan. 1.
1980 1879 1878 1877	$1,000 \\ 2,000$		1,000 3,000	317,000	350,000	601,000 705,000	5,000 3,000	

According to the foregoing, Bombay appears to show an increase compared with last year in the week's receipts of 1,000 bales, the shipments being the same as last year; and the shipments since January 1 show an increase of 252,000 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	s week.	Snipmen	s since Jar	nuary 1.
Year.	Great Britain.	Conti- nent.	Total.	Great Britain.	Conti- nent.	Total.
1880 1879 1878 1877	1,000 2,000	1,000 1,000 3,000	2,000 1,000 5,000	205,000 202,000 130,000 79,000	82,000 108,000 63,000 51,000	287,000 310,000 193,000 130,000

The above totals for this week show that the movement from the ports other than Bombay is 1,000 bales more than same week of last year. For the whole of India, therefore, the total shipments this week and since January 1, 1880, and for the corresponding weeks and periods of the two previous years, are as follows.

EXPORTS TO EUROPE FROM ALL INDIA.

Shipments	1880.		18	379.	1878.		
6 all Europe from_	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	
Bombay. All other p'rts.	1,000 2,000	853,000 287,000	1,000 1,000			705,000 193,000	
Total	3,000	1,140,000	2,000	911,000	8,0/30	\$98,000	

This last statement affords a very interesting comparison of the total movement for the week ending Oct. 21, and for the three years up to date, at all India ports.

		1880.		1879.				
	32s Cop. 814 lbs. Twist. Shirtings.		Cott n Mid. Uplds	32s Oop. Iwist.	8 ¹ 4 lbs. Shirtings.	Cotl'n Mid. Uplds		
Ag. 20 " 27 Sep. 3 " 10 " 17 " 24 Oct. 1 " 15 " 22	$\begin{array}{cccccccc} d. & d. \\ 9^{1}8@ 9^{7}6 \\ 9^{1}4@ 10 \\ 9^{1}8@ 9^{7}8 \\ 9^{1}8@ 9^{7}8 \\ 9^{1}8@ 9^{7}8 \\ 9^{1}8@ 9^{7}8 \\ 9^{1}6@ 9^{7}8 \\ 9^{1}6@ 9^{3}4 \\ 9^{1}6@ 9^{3}4 \\ 9^{1}4@ 9^{7}8 \\ 9^{3}8@ 10^{1}8 \end{array}$		$6^{11}_{634}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 41207 712	$\begin{array}{c} 6^{13}16\\ 6^{13}16\\ 6^{13}16\\ 6^{13}16\\ 6^{9}16\\ 6^{5}8\\ 6^{1}8\end{array}$		

THE EXPORTS OF COTTON from New York this week show a decrease, as compared with last week, the total reaching 13,160 bales, against 14,825 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, 1880, 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, 1880.

					NDI II I	. 1000.
		Week e	Tatal	Same		
Exported to—	Sept. 29.	<i>Oct.</i> 6.	<i>Oct.</i> 13.	<i>Oct.</i> 20.	Total since Sept. 1.	period previ'us year.
Liverpool Other British ports	6,299 	9,769	7,635	10,082	79,234	106,046 2,880
TOTAL TO GREAT BRITAIN	6,299	9,769	7,635	10,082	79,234	108,926
Havre. Other French ports	1,460	· · · · · · ·	2,347	700	8,304	9,698
TOTAL FRENCH.	1,460		2,347	700	8,304	9,698
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Other ports	$\substack{1,235\\400}$	50	<b>3,293</b> 899 651	729 1,649	8,148 4,809 992	5,971 2,099 1,382
TOTAL TO NORTH. EUROPE	1,635	50	4,813	2,378	13,949	9,452
Spain, Op'rto, Gibralt'r,&c All other			· · · · · ·			
TOTAL SPAIN, &c						
GRAND TOTAL	9.391	9,819	14,825	13,160	101,487	128.076

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RECEIPTS OF COTTON at New York. Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the past week, and since September 1, 1880.

Receipts	New	York.	Bo	Boston.		Philadelphia.		imore.
from—	This week.	Since Scpt. 1.	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept. 1.
N. Orl'ans Texas	3,297 2,333							
Savannah Mobile	6,155		1,351	2,623	749	4,900	1,992	7,740
Florida S. Car'lina	$\begin{array}{r} 49 \\ 5.079 \end{array}$						1.011	4,717
N.Car'lina Virginia	$1,222 \\ 12,449$	8,208	1.380	4.864			1,397 3,544	
North. pts Tenn., &c.	2,607	879 5,700	$3,110 \\ 1,189$	12,244	917	4,768	485	485
Foreign	52	703						
This year.					1,666	9,668	8,429	37,416
Last year.	22,964	195,305	12,488	47,543	3,151	11,755	5,432	24,987

SHIPPING NEWS .-- The exports of cotton from the United States the past week, as per latest mail returns, have reached 82,567 bales. So far as the Southern ports are concerned, these are the same exports reported by telegraph, and published in the CHRONICLE last Friday. With regard to New York, we include the manifests of all vessels cleared up to Wednesday night of this week.

435

ALEXANDRIA RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.—Through arrangements we have made with Messrs. Davies, Benachi & Co., of Liverpool and Alexandria, we now receive a weekly cable of the movements of cotton at Alexandria, Egypt. The following are the receipts and shipments for the past week and for the corresponding week of the previous two years.

17					
Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 21.	1880.	1879.	1878.		
Receipts (cantars*)— This week Since Sept. 1	100,000 155,500	180,000 550,000	70,000 280,000		
	This Since week. Sept. 1.	This Since week. Sept. 1.	This Since week. Sept. 1.		
Exports (bales) To Liverpool To Continent Total Europe	1,109 3,610		1,500 1,000 5,000		
* A cantan is O2 the	8,009 15,110	15,415 39,816	2,500 22,500		

A cantar is 98 lbs.

This statement shows that the receipts for the week ending Oct. 21 were 100,000 cantars and the shipments to all Europe were 8,609 bales.

MANCHESTER MARKET.-Our report received from Manchester P. to-night states that prices check business. We give the prices of to-day below, and leave previous week's prices for comparison:

North To Line To	tal bales.
NAW IOKA-10 Liverdol. Der staamers Tycho Broho 1 059	· · · ·
Wyounney, 2.903 Egypt 2169 Touifo 1 090	
1,036 To Havre, per steamer Freja, 700	10.082
To Havre, per steamer Freja, 700	700
To Dromon, por sucamers General Warnar 451 Noakar	100
418	200
To Hamburg per steamers Hondon 207 Gilada 1.000	1 0 10
NEW URLEANS-ID LIVEPDOOL DOP STOOMORE Dite 0.070	
	5,879
To Rouen, per steamer Langshaw, 1,909.	5,814
To Vera Cruz, per steamer City of Mexico, 1,207.	1,909
CHARLESTON-To Liverpool, per steamer Hathersage, 4,110	1,207
Upland	4 1 1 0
Upland	4,110
Calzada, 1,140 UplandXII. Junio, 1,750 Upland	1010
SAVANNAH-To Liverpool, per steamers Troubadour, 4,910 Up-	4,040
land Sibylla 5 448 Upland	
landSibylla, 5,448 Upland.	10,358
To Havre, per steamer Acton, 4,256 Upland and 184 Sea	
Island	4,440
TEXAS TO Liver bark valentina, 600 Upland.	600
Texas—To Liverpool, per steamer Monzaleh, 4,698.	4,698
To Havre. per brig Oberon, 434. To Bremen, per steamer Enchantress, 4,4232.	434
With Withorn, "De l'incention Findhantress, 4,454	4,451
WILMINGTON-To Liverpus, per bark Theodon 1,150.	1,150
To Queenstown or F., mouth, for orders, Fer bark Minnie	
Gray, 1,460.	1,460
	1,827
NORFOLK—To Liverpool, per steamers Liscard, 6,083	
	11,484
BALTIMORE-To Liverpool, per steamer Eduardo, 1,300	1,300
To Bremen, per steamer Koln, 1,324	1,324
To Bremen, per steamer Koln, 1,324 Boston-To Liverpool, per steamers Marathon, 418Istrian, 879 Pembroka 506	
	1.893
FHILADELPHIA-10 LIVERDOOL DEP steamer Pennsylvenie 070	979
To Antwerp, per steamer Belgenland, 50	50
Total	82,567

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

Torm, aro a								
		Queens			, x	Barce-		
		town or	Harre			lona		c
	Liver-	Fal-	and	Bre-	Ham-	and	Vera	m . 1 1
	pool.	mouth.	Rouen.	men.	burg.C	orunno	ı.Cruz.	Total.
New York			700	729	1,649			13,160
N. Orleans.			7,723				1,207	14,809
	4.110					4,040		8,150
Charleston.			4,440			600		15,398
Savannah			434	4,451				9,583
Texas	4,698	1 100		1,827				4,437
Wilmington	1,150	1,460		1,0-1				11,484
Norfolk	11,484			1 004				2,624
Baltimore				1,324				1,893
Boston	1,893							1,029
Philadelp'a	979							1,020
						1.010	1 007	82,567
mate1	E1 022	1 460 '	13 207	8 331	1.649	4.640	1.207	82,007

Total... 51.933 1.460 13,297 8,33 Included in above are, from Philadelphia, 50 bales to Antwerp.

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

- BEDFORD, steamer (Br.), while loading at Commercial Wharf, Charleston, S. C., on Oct. 17, was damaged during a fire communicated from the wharf. She had on board some 3,000 bales cotton. She was towed into the stream and a tug was alongside pumping water in her. The cotton in the hold caught fire, and the damage to it is estimated at \$90,000. Damage to the steamer \$10,000. She will
- De discharged.
   PRINCE SOTTYKOFF, steamer (Br.)—Steamer Saratoga, Curtis, at New York, Oct. 13, from Havana, reported:—Oct. 12, passed steamer Prince Sottykoff, (of Cardiff, E.) from Galveston for Bremen, off Cape Hatteras, hove to under canvas, machinery not working from lat. 28 to lat. 36.
- TRAVANCORE, steamer (Br.), while loading at Commercial Wharf, Char-leston, S. C., Oct. 17, was damaged by fire communicated from the wharf. She had on board about 3,000 bales cotton, which were badly burned and also damaged by water which was pumped into the vessel. The vessel is injured to the extent of \$2,000. She will be discharged. The damage to cargo is estimated at \$105,000.

Cotton freights the past week have been as follows:

	Satur.	Mon.	Tues.	Wednes.	Thurs.	Fri.
Liverpool, steam d.	9 ₃₂ @11 ₃₂	9 ₃₂ @11 ₃₂	14@332	14@5 ₃₂	14@ ⁵ 32	$1_4 @ 5_{32}$
Do saild.		$7_{32}@1_{4}$	316@732	$3_{16}@7_{32}$		
Havre, steamc.		5 ₈	58	58	⁵ 8	⁵ 8
Do sailc.				• • • • •		
Bremen, steamc.	120916	12@916	$12@9_{16}$	¹ 2 ² ⁹ 16	¹ 2@ ⁹ 16	12 ² 0 ⁹ 16
Do sailc.	716	716	7 ₁₆	716	716	716
Hamburg, steam.d.		1 ₂	916@ ⁵ 8	⁹ 16 ⁷ 0 ⁵ 8	⁹ 16 ²⁰⁵ 8	⁹ 16 a ⁵ 8
Do saild.						
Amst'd'm, steam.c.	58@1116	58@1116	58@1116	58@1116	58@1116	58@1116
Do saild.						
Baltic, steamd.	716	716	7 ₁₆ @ ¹ 2	7 ₁₆ @12	7 ₁₆ @1 ₂	$7_{16}@1_2$
Do sailc.						

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

1	Oct. 1.	Oct. 8.	Oct. 15.	Oct. 22:
Sales of the weekbales.	$56,000 \\ 37,500$	$57,000 \\ 43,000$		
Sales American Of which exporters took	5,100	4,700	7,000	4,700
Of which speculators took Actual export	3,600	5,500	7,700	4,800
Forwarded Total stock—Estimated	$\substack{1,210\\541,000}$	2,700 439,000		
Total stock—Actual Of which American—Estim'd	468,000 363,000	267,000	244,000	226,000
Of which American—Actual. Total import of the week	$293,000 \\ 58,000$		34,000	
Of which American.		18,000	33,000	
Amount afloat Of which American.	85,000			

The tone of the Liverpool market for spots and futures each day of the week ending Oct. 22, and the daily closing prices of spot cotton, have been as follows:

0-011 40 10110								
	Saturday	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednes.	Thursd'y.	Friday.	No. 2 mixed selling at 38 ¹ / ₄ c.	
Spot.	Good			Good		· · ·	The following are closing quotations:	,
Market, (	domand	Firm.	Steady.	demand freely met	Good.	Steady.	Flour. No. 2	
12:30 P.M. 5	634	634	634	634	634	634	Winter superfine 400a 415 No. 5 Spring, practice 10	
Mid. Upl'ds Mid. Orl'ns.	$7^{1}_{16}$	7116	7116	7116	7116	7116	Spring superfine $370\alpha 400$ No. 2 spring 1 15 $\%$ 1 10	
Market. (	. 10						Spring wheat extras. $4.65\%$ (6.50) Red winter, No. 2 1.16 $\%$ 1.16 ¹ 2	
5 P. M.							Winter shipp'g extras. $440a$ $485$ White $110$ $a117$	
Sales	10,000	12,000	10,000	15,000	15,000	12,000	$00$ A and A A and A A A $650\%$ 850 West'n No. 2 $55^{1}8\%$ $55^{1}4$	
Spec.& exp.	1,000	1,000	1,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	Western "rye mix" 500@ 540   West. yellow 56 @ 60	
Futures.			· · · ·				City shipping extras. 4 50 0 6 00 west. white 1 00 @105	
Market, (	Quiet	Kasier.	Barely	Dull and	Dull.	Flat.	family brands and 585@ 675   Oats-Mixed 35 @. 40	
5 P. M.	steady.	ASCASIOI.	steady.	easier.		l .	South'n ship'g extras. 500@ 550 White	5
The actual	The actual sales of futures at Liverpool for the same week are given					are given	Kye hour, superine. 5400 000 State, 4-rowed 83 @ 86	
below. Thes	below. These sales are on the basis of Oplands, how initialing clause,				ow Middlin	ng clause,	Westown to 27.36 31.31 Status 210 Wou	
unless other	wise state	a.	ATURDAY.				Brandywine, &c	
Delivery.	đ.	1 Deliv	ery.	d.	Delivery.	d.	(From the "New York Produce Exchange Weelsly.")	
OctNov	638	JanFe	eb		ne-July	6916		
DecJan	638	MarA	pr	.0.16 1			Receipts of flour and grain at Western lake and river ports	
	•		MONDAY.		cJan	67	for the week ending Oct. 16, 1880:	
Oct	58@2132@	8 MarA	pr	69. J.Ia	nFeb		Flour, Wheat, bush bush bush bush.	
Now Dec	613	DO MAY-11	ine	.0 8 110	UHLai		$(196 \ lbs.) \ (60 \ lbs.) \ (56 \ lbs.) \ (32 \ los.) \ (48 \ los.) \ (50 \ lbs.)$	
DecJan JanFeb	613	ool Oct		.0-132   MI	oril-May	$617_{32}$ $619_{32}$	Chicago $61,887$ 834,382 2,655,147 837,714 146,546 55,710	
FebMar		NovD	ec	.6716		02	$\underbrace{\text{Milwaukee}}_{70,062} \begin{array}{c} 419,097 \\ 47,097 \\ 47,094 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 3,093 \\ 66,424 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 \\ 53,718 $	
	TUESDAY.					Detroit $13,234$ $619,978$ $7,744$ $28,007$ $14,344$ $153$		
Oct		32   DecJ	an	.6716 00	n Feb	$6^{11}_{16}_{15}_{32}$	Cleveland $3,082$ 29,800 80,300 59,200 0,000 18,301	
OctNov NovDec.	610000	40 L	ep.	.018 100		58@2132@58	40.5801004.017204.000100000000000000000000000000000000	
		W	EDNESDA	r	*		Duluth 2,500 210,000	÷
Oct 61116	@23 ₃₂ @11	16   FebM	[ar	.612 00	ct623	2@ \$4 @ 2332	Total 195,273 3,525,897 3,500,645 1,583,421 526,125 138,263	
OctNov		MarA	.pr	.61732 No	ovDec		Total 195,273 3,525,897 3,500,645 1,355,421 020,551 145,618	
Jan,-Feb		32 1		1				

1		THURSDAY.	· , · , .
	Delivery. d.	Delivery. d.	Delivery. d. JanFeb6716
	Oat Nov 640	MarApr. 61732	FebMar
ί.	NovDec $67_{16}$ DecJan $67_{16}$	OctNov65 ₃₂	MarApr
0		FRIDAY.	
9 0 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	JanFeb $67_{16}$ FebMar $615_{32}$ MarApr $61_2$	May-June

### BREADSTUFFS.

FRIDAY, P. M., Oct. 22, 1880.

There has been much less activity to the market for flours of all grades, but in particular the export demand has fallen off. and there is consequently some abatement of the recent advance in values. Inside prices have yielded most, as extreme outside figures have continued to be realized for favorite brands. Rye flour has further advanced, being scarce, the low stage of the mill streams in many sections having reduced the production. Corn meal has been in good demand. Buckwheat flour continues dull. To-day the market was steadier but quiet.

The wheat market has been variable, as foreign accounts have come forward, but in the aggregate there is an important decline from last Friday. The greatest depression, however, has been in contracts for future delivery. Supplies for immediate delivery have been rather small, but no great scarcity is felt because the export demand is at the moment checked by the prices demanded. Yesterday No. 2 red winter sold at \$1 16@\$1 17 on the spot, \$1 15½@\$1 16 for October, November and December, and No. 1 white, \$1 133/4@\$1 141/2, spot, October and November, and \$1 15½@\$1 16 for December. Spring growths remain nearly nominal. To-day the opening was weak, but the close ½@1c. dearer-No. 1 red winter closing at \$1 17@\$1 17¼ for December.

Indian corn has varied but slightly, but on the whole has favored buyers, especially for parcels afloat. Supplies are completely free, and the general demand seems to be less urgent. To-day the market was about steady. Late sales of No. 2 white were at 58c. No. 2 mixed for December closed at 55%c.

Rye has been active at \$1 03@\$1 05 on the spot and for the next two months, but closed last evening rather dull, and today the market was weak and unsettled. Barley was quite active, especially for two-rowed State, mostly at 70c., but including six-rowed State at 86c., No. 1 Canada at 89@891/2c., and choice do. at 96c. But there was nothing of moment done today. Oats have been in brisk request, but under free supplies prices declined, No. 2 mixed selling in large lines yesterday at 38½@38¾c. for October and November, and 39½c. for December. To-day the market was easier, November contracts for 2

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263 318 THE CHRONICLE.

Total receipts	at same po	rts from Jan	n. 1 to Oct. 16	, inclusive,
for four years: Flourbbls.	1880. 4,981,195	1879. 5,262,961	1878. 4,539,255	1877. 3,639,590
Wheat bush.	$\begin{array}{r} \hline & & \\ \hline \\ \hline$	$\begin{array}{r} 78,813,092\\80,001,783\\25,681,432\\6,643,576\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 68,771,466\\80,881,547\\26,107,162\\7,332,511\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} \hline 38,247,630 \\ 67,766,109 \\ 19,820,521 \\ 6,106,254 \end{array}$
Rye	2,950,083	3,861,181	4,156,416	$\frac{4,427,045}{136,367,559}$
Total grain		195,001,067		
Total receipts to Oct. 16, inclu		ur years:	. •	×
Flourbbls.	1880. 1,611,833	1879. 1,518,023	1878. 1,342,596	1877. 1,405,748
Wheatbush. Corn. Oats	29,637,886 38,610,050 13,135,439	$\begin{array}{r} \hline 38,815,217 \\ 24,162,566 \\ 8,619,365 \\ 4,202,839 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} \hline 34,764,427 \\ 29,377,395 \\ 12,446,121 \\ 4,401,660 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 27,956,012\\ 24,860,522\\ 8,995,047\\ 3,252,468\end{array}$
Barley Bye	3,560,325 1,557,729	1,949,643	2,097,107	1,473,938
Total grain	86,501,429	77,749,630		66,537,987
Comparative ports from Jan.	shipments 1 to Oct. 16	of flour and inclusive, f	d grain from four years	the same
ports from san.	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.
Flourbbls.	3,896,528	5,744,250		3,863,668
Wheat bush. Corn Oats Barley.	58,519,582 109,179,615 24,823,770 2,909,377 2,12,720	66,931,271 73,689,487 18,551,570 3,891,466 3,632,858	56,849,476 70,989,698 18,591,391 3,752,949 3,159,638	$\begin{array}{c} 33,180,474\\ 60,201,435\\ 15,549,941\\ 3,930,290\\ 2,115,238 \end{array}$
Total grain	$\frac{2,342,720}{197.775.064}$			114,977,378
Rail shipment		-		rts for the
weeks ended :			879. 1878 Veek Week	
Flour	, Oc	et. 16. Oc	Veek Week t. 18. Oct. 1 2,036 104,21	9. Oct. 20.
Wheat Corn Oats Barley Rye	$\begin{array}{ccc} & 529\\ & 529\\ & 1,12\\ & 12\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 245,595 7 359,552 1 163,518
Total			3,589 1,486,91	
Rail and lake	shipments		orts for last fo	
Week         Flou           ending-         bbl           Oct.         16201,93           Oct.         9157,33           Oct.         2154,83           Sept.         25133,6	s. bush. 37 2,716,490 00 2,718,761 60 2,157,994	<i>bush.</i> 3,027,528 2,539,629 2,621,714	bush. bu 1,361,644 222 1,047,031 260 1,121.429 173	rley, Rye. sh. bush. 618 87,954 603 127,386 8,993 117,685 .,174 75,595
Tot., 4 wks.647,7 4 w'ks'79763,9	67 7,236,536 37 11,376,440	$ \begin{array}{c}     3 11,167,528 \\     5,791,881 \end{array} $	4,709,819 878 2,010,335 1,330	3,388 418,620 5,712 575,000
Receipts of a	flour and g	rain at sea	board ports f	or the week
At-	bbls. b	Theat, Cor bush. bush	h. bush. b	urley, Rye, ush. bush. 3,730 70,612
New York Boston Portland Montreal Philadelphia Baltimore.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	98,436 266,8 15,5 55,559 125,7 66,000 323,7 90,400 62,0	500 4,500 172 1,211 2 100 90,400 77 000 37,300	1,600 400 2,000 12,786 7,500 3,500 1,500
New Orleans Total week Cor. week '79	. 278,065 3,5	45,160 99,3 40,719 2,060,3 22,461 2,301,5	388 652,966 28	0,850 88,798 1,667 270,629
		10 C	for four year	
Flourbbls	1880. . 8,126,129			1877. 6,062,963
Wheat bush Corn Oats Barley	118,935,992 18,649,815	89,545,66 17,686,563	<b>1</b> 96,013,031 <b>3</b> 20,132,299	28,567,507 71,360,792 16,445,922 3,808,886

	1		and the second se		and the second se
In Store at—	Wheat, bush.	Corn, bush.	Oats, bush.	Barley, bu <b>s</b> h.	[°] Rye, bush.
Milwaukee	285,486	16,465	57,536	290,879	38,663
Duluth	341,431			*	
Toledo	1,232,726	364,428	195,100	700	11,115
Detroit	447,055	481	7,001	4,022	
Oswego (est.)	30,000		00.010	320,000	47 05 4
St. Louis	1,074,990	469,056	93,812	34,903	47,354
Boston (9th)	10,950	149,867	72,819	2,682	760
Toronto			3,131	360,999	10,597
Montreal		64,500		20,670	9,171
Philadelphia	583,612	336,649	000 074	10.000	00.010
Peoria	23,590	123,823	336,674	10,329	96,819
Indianapolis	215,600	58,100	31,600	8,496	9,100
Kansas City	235,027	45,673	87,159	8,496	2,646
Baltimore	1,137,963	236,698		107 000	
On rail	282,562		1,123,444	127,296	70,158
On lake (est.)				10,000	15,000
On canal (est.)	2,469,000	2,869,000	91,713	296,519	30,000
				0.000 105	700 501
Total Oct.16,'80	15,764,158	20,265,011	4,158,725	2,093,435	760,501
Oct. 9, '80	14,422,156	19,934,220	3,447,208	2,177.379	762,205
Oct. 2, '80	14,360,769	19,812,209	2,746,358	1,403,506	664,846
Sept. 25, '80	14,991,632	19,190,808	2,105,270	816,486	691,837
Sept. 18, '80	15,419,985	17,303,970	1,484,594	524,950	627,026
Oct. 18, '79	23,295,349	10,562,315	2,808,398	3,107,209	694,784
× .	÷.,				÷.,
		a station of the second s			

### THE DAY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAY, P. M., October 22, 1880. As a whole the dry goods market has been quiet the past week, but there was an undercurrent of activity in some departments of the trade. There was a better demand for spring woolens by the clothing trade, which resulted in a fair business, and operations in certain makes of cotton goods were continued on a liberal scale by converters and finishers; but jobbers bought sparingly, and the export trade in domestics was checked by the inability of manufacturers' agents to accept orders for goods to be delivered at a stated time, because of the prevailing drought, which has seriously curtailed production in the manufacturing districts. Cool weather has enabled the wholesale clothing houses to reduce their stocks of winter clothing, and the dry goods jobbing trade—if not active—was at least fairly satisfactory for the time of year.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS .- The exports of cotton goods from this port during the week ending Oct. 19 were 1,894 packages, including 396 to Hayti, 393 to China, 247 to Great Britain, 219 to U.S. of Colombia, 203 to Hamburg, 177 to Venezuela, and a number of smaller shipments. The demand by package and retail buyers was chiefly of a hand-to-mouth character; but (as above stated) large quantities of goods were sold for conversion purposes, and there was a good inquiry for brown drills, sheetings, &c., by exporters, which was only partially met, owing to the meagre supplies on the market and the reluctance of agents to accept orders deliverable at a fixed period. The diminished production has imparted firmness to prices, and therewas a marked advance in print cloths, accompanied by unusually large transactions in both "spots" and "futures;" the closing quotations were 4¹/₄c. for 64x64s and 3⁵/₈@3³/₄c. for 56x60s. Printed calicoes ruled quiet and ginghams (though firm in price) were in relatively light request.

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS.—There was a further improvement in the demand for spring cassimeres, worsted coatings,

Barley2,369,9932,307,9593,628,4633,808,886Rye1,782,3693,774,8144,047,5801,919,924Total grain241,912,629230,636,456202,401,913122,103,030Exports from United States seaboard ports and from Montrealfor week ending Oct. 16:

From-	Flour, bbls.	Wheat, bush.	Corn, bush.	Oats, bu <b>s</b> h.	Rye, bush.	Peas bush
New York	95,578	2,217,060	1,440,777	2,645	76,868	5,346
Boston	20,320	46,899	136,278			
Portland						150 140
Montreal		243,199	50,931			156,143
Philadelphia	4,062	748,636	127,593			
Baltimore		595,568	30.607			•••••
New Orleans	904	84,249	102,215			

Total for w'k 167,014 3,935,611 1,888,401 2,645 76,868 161,489 Same time '79. 127,907 3,617,390 1,104,813 43,163 124,659 112,788

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. 16, was as follows:

	Wheat,	. Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,
In store at-	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
New York	1,171,893	3,062,415	572,787	48,984	8,039
Do. afloat (est.).	320,000	1,177,000	650,000	214,000	101,000
Albany	46,000	32,000	80,000	113,000	58,000
Buffalo	506.839	805,184	34,071	105,228	6,482
Chicago	1,990,537	6,576,530	646,533	124,728	245,597

&c., by the clothing trade, and considerable orders (for future delivery) were booked by agents representing some of the most popular makes. Heavy clothing woolens were in moderate request, but buyers were exacting in their demands for price concessions, and prices were in some cases unsatisfactory to manufacturers. Repellents moved steadily and leading makes are closely sold up; but cloakings were slow of sale. Flannels and blankets were in steady demand, and stocks are so well in hand that prices remain firm. Kentucky jeans ruled quiet, but there was more inquiry for light-weight satinets. Dress goods, shawls and skirts were severally in light request.

FOREIGN DRY GOODS were devoid of animation in first hands, and the jobbing trade was comparatively quiet. Staple dress goods and fine silks are steadily held, but fancy dress fabrics and low-grade silks, satins and velvets are offered at unremunerative prices, owing to the excessive supply still resting with importers, notwithstanding the large offerings made through the auction rooms for many weeks past. Linen goods, laces and embroideries are fairly steady at unchanged prices, and there was a light demand for such fabrics during the week.

### Importations of Dry Goods. The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Oct. 21, 1880, and for the corresponding weeks of 1879 and 1878, have been as follows:

ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 21, 1880.

ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 21, 1880.							
· ·	1878.		1879.		1880.		1
-	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkas.	Value.	
Manufactures of- Wool	453	\$ 184,671	726	\$ 263,900	560	<b>\$</b> 183,690	
Cotton	417	108,181	676	168,529	1,018	271,771	
Silk.	401		957		768		
Flax	$548 \\ 261$			$201,632 \\ 135.866$	$1,026 \\ 973$		
Total	2,050			1,261,631		1,290,876	
WITHDRAWN FROM	WAREH	OUSE AND					
		G THE SAM					
Manufactures of-		1		· · · · · ·		]	
Wool	351	120,551	355		512		
Cotton	95		116		189		
Silk	50			83,851	216		
Flax.	966 270			82,696	535	103,258	
Miscellaneous			1,887	53,765		45,433	1
Total	1,732		2,890	399,702	2,132	541,493	
Ent'd for consumpt.	2,080			1,261,631	4,34	1,290,876	
Total on market	3.812	1,172,70;	7,020	1,601,333	6.477	1,832,369	
ENTERED	FOR W	AREHOUSE	DURIN	G SAME PI	ERIOD.		
Manufactures of- 1	-			. 1			
Wool	253		413		373	147,467	1
Cotton	110	39,804	219	97,602	203	63,936	1
Silk	46	42,030	160	110,660	199	134,764	
Flax	169	42,373	534	122,622	414	105,265	1
Miscellaneous	3,054	56,306	299	33,373	604		
Total	3,632		1,625	515,263	1,793	546,412	
Ent'd for consumpt.	2,080	889,327	4,130			1.290,876	
Total at the port	5,712	1,155,107	5,755	1,776,894	6,138	1,837,288	

### 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, 1880, and for the same period in 1879:

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

1880.         1879.         1880.         1879.           China, &c         18,364         13,772         Lead, pigs.         5,001,731         1,461,575           Glass         574,361         196,200         Speltcr, lbs         5,001,731         1,461,575           Glass ware.         50,227         39,745         Tin, boxes.         1,361,827         1,211,297           Glass plate.         5,665         3,999         Tin slbs.,lbs         226,28,697         12,495,253           Buttons         10,915         8,363         Sugar, hhds,         203,554         118,663           Ocofee, bags.         2,004,475         1,880,374         Sugar, hoses         and bags         2642,066         1,301,396           Drugs, &co         10,528         Tobacco         62,097         40,571           Bark, Peru.         29,777         35,102         Tobacco         62,097         40,571           Bark, Peru.         29,777         35,700         Waste         1,069         423           Goal, birder, &co         1,011         2,291         Wool, bales         92,827         45,868           Oplum,         1,507         grass         graproted by         grass         1,226,021 <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th>						
China       18,364       13,772       Lead, pigs.       42,507       12,114         Earthenw       46,455       34,128       Spelter, Jbs       5,001,731       1,461,575         Glass       574,361       186,209       Site cl.       423,865       69,020         Glass plate.       5,665       3,999       Tin bls.,lbs       22,628,697       12,495,253         Buttons       10,915       8,363       Paper Stock.       263,554       118,663         Cocco, bags.       2,004,475       1,880,374       Sugar, hds.       553,139       577,446         Coffee, bags.       2,004,475       1,880,374       Sugar, boxes       2.642,066       1,301,396         Drugs, & & do       5,500       10,528       and bags.       2.642,066       1,301,396         Cotton,bales       5,500       10,528       wise.       1,069       423         Octonineal.       3,413       3,328       Wines.       18,487       86,665         Gambier       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       92,827       45,668         Oli, Olive.       40,281       40,888       Reported by       92,827       45,668         Oli, Olive.       40,281       40,888       Reported		1980.	1879.		1880.	1879.
China       18,364       13,772       Lead, pigs.       42,507       12,114         Earthenw       46,455       34,128       Spelter, Jbs       5,001,731       1,461,575         Glass       574,361       186,209       Site cl.       423,865       69,020         Glass plate.       5,665       3,999       Tin bls.,lbs       22,628,697       12,495,253         Buttons       10,915       8,363       Paper Stock.       263,554       118,663         Cocco, bags.       2,004,475       1,880,374       Sugar, hds.       553,139       577,446         Coffee, bags.       2,004,475       1,880,374       Sugar, boxes       2.642,066       1,301,396         Drugs, & & do       5,500       10,528       and bags.       2.642,066       1,301,396         Cotton,bales       5,500       10,528       wise.       1,069       423         Octonineal.       3,413       3,328       Wines.       18,487       86,665         Gambier       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       92,827       45,668         Oli, Olive.       40,281       40,888       Reported by       92,827       45,668         Oli, Olive.       40,281       40,888       Reported	China. &c			Metals, &c-		
Barthenw.       46,455       34,128       Speltor, ibs       5.001/731       1,461,575         Glassware.       574,361       186,209       Steel       Steel       423,865       69,020         Glassware.       50,227       39,745       Tin, boxes.       1,361,827       1,211,297         Glass plate.       50,665       3,999       Tin slbs.,lbs       22,628,697       1,2495,253         Buttons       10,915       8,363       Paper Stock.       263,554       118,683         Cocco. bags.       2,004,475       1,880,374       Sugar, hbas,       553,139       577,446         Ootton,bales       5,500       10,528       and bags       2.642,066       1,301,396         Drugs, &co-       29,777       35,100       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Bak. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste       1,069       423         Gonbineal       3,413       3.328       Wines. &co       1,069       423         Gambier.       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       56,665       38,864       149,187         Madder, &c       10,152       13,945       Cigars       1,66,484       149,187         Madder, &cc <td>China</td> <td>18.364</td> <td>13.772</td> <td>Lead, nigs</td> <td>42 507</td> <td>12 114</td>	China	18.364	13.772	Lead, nigs	42 507	12 114
Glass       574,361       186,209       Sicel       423,865       69,020         Glass plate.       50,227       39,745       Tin, boxes.       1,361,827       1,211,297         Buttons       10,915       8,363       Paper Stock.       263,554       118,683         Cocoa, bags.       34,077       27,639       tcs., & bbls.       553,139       577,446         Cotton,bales       5,500       10,528       and bags.       2,642,066       1,301,396         Drugs, &co-       727,825       694,514         Bark, Peru.       29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Blea. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste.       1,069       423         Gambier       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       baskcts.       118,487       86,665         Madder, &c       1,101       2.291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oli, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       \$       \$         Soda, sal       48,674       43,711       Corks	Earthenw.	46.455	34.128	Spelter, lbs	5.001 731	
Glassware.       50.227       39.745       Tin, boxes.       1,361,827       1,211,297         Glass plate.       5.665       3.999       Tin slbs.,lbs       22,629,697       12,495,253         Ooal, tons       61.057       48.476       Sugar, hhds,       553,139       577,446         Coffee, bags.       2,004.475       1,880,874       Sugar, boxes.       and bags       2.642.066       1,301,396         Drugs, &co-       5,500       10,528       and bags       2.642.066       1,301,396         Bark, Peru.       29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Blea. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste       1,069       423         Oochineal       3,413       3.328       Wines, &co       66,484       149,187         Gambier.       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       8       8         Gum, Arab.       5,436       4,391       baskets       118,487       86,665         Indigo       1,507       871       value.       \$       \$       \$         Boda, bi-cb.       10,152       13,965       Gigars       1,209,847       1,025,499       \$         Soda, sal<	Glass		186.209		423,865	
Glass plate.         5,665         3,999         Tin slbs.,lbs         22,629,697         12,495,253           Buttons         10,915         8,363         Paper Stock.         263,554         118,683           Cool, tons         61,057         48,476         Sugar, hlds,         263,554         118,683           Cocoa, bags.         34,077         27,639         tcs., & bbls.         553,139         577,446           Cotton, bales         5,500         10,528         and bags         2.642,066         1,301,396           Drugs, &co-         3         3.328         Wines., &co-         10,69         423           Gombineal         3,413         3.328         Wines, &co-         10,669         423           Gambier         84,289         37,276         Champ'gne         baskiets         118,487         86,665           Madder, &c         1,01         2.291         Wool, bales         92,827         45,868           Oil, Olive         40,281         40,888         Reported by         97,936         57,820           Soda, sal         48,674         43,771         Corks         97,936         57,820           Goda, ash         96,602         2,338         Fish	Glassware.		39.745			
Buttons       10,915       8,363       Paper Stock.       263,554       118,693         Cool, tons       61,057       48,476       Sugar, hhds,       553,139       577,446         Coffee, bags.       2,004,475       1,880,374       Sugar, boxes       and bags       727,825       694,514         Cotton, bales       5,500       10,528       and bags       727,825       694,514         Bark, Peru.       29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Blea. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste       1,069       423         Oochineal       3,413       3,328       Wines, &c       166,484       149,187         Madder, &c.       1,01       2,291       Wool, bales       92,827       45,868         Obil, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       \$       \$         Soda, sal       49,674       43,771       Corks		5,665				12,495,253
<b>Coal, tons</b> 61.057       48.476       Sugar, hhds, 27.639       553,139       577,446 <b>Coccoa, bags.</b> 2,004.475       1,880,374       Sugar, boxes and bags       553,139       577,446 <b>Cotton, bales</b> 5,500       10,528       and bags       2.642,066       1,301,396 <b>Bark, Pern.</b> 29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571 <b>Bark, Pern.</b> 29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571 <b>Gambier</b> 84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       66,484       149,187 <b>Gum, Arab.</b> 5,436       4,391       baskets       118,187       86,665 <b>Indigo</b> 5,985       4,875       Wines       166,484       149,187 <b>Madder, &amp;c</b> 1,101       2,291       Wool, bales       92,827       45,868 <b>Opium</b> 1,507       871       edue       8       \$ <b>Soda, ash</b> 83,793       59,303       Faucy goods       1,226,021       \$61,754 <b>Furs</b> 10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       475,107       443,290 <b>Furs</b> 10,561       4,078	Buttons	10,915				118.683
Cocoa, bags.         34,077         27,639         tcs., & bbls.         553,139         577,446           Coffee, bags.         2,004,475         1,880,374         Sugar, boxes         and bags         2.642,066         1,301,396           Drugs, &co-         Bark, Peru.         29,777         35,102         Tobacco         62,097         40,571           Blea. powd.         25,769         15,750         Waste         1,069         423           Cochineal         3,413         3,328         Wines, &co         62,097         40,571           Blea. powd.         25,769         15,750         Waste         1,069         423           Outionineal         3,413         3,328         Wines, &co         62,097         40,571           Gambier         84,289         37,276         Champ'gue         baskets         1,069         423           Oui, Olive         5,985         4,875         Wines         166,484         149,187           Madder, &c         1,01         2.291         Wool, bales.         92,827         45,868           Oil, Olive         40,281         40,888         Reported by         \$         \$         \$           Soda, sal	Coal, tons	61.057	48,476			
Contee, bags.       2,004,475       1,880,374       Sugar, boxes and bags       2,642,066       1,301,396         Cotton,bales       5,500       10,528       and bags       2,642,066       1,301,396         Bark, Peru.       29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Blea. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste       1,069       423         Cochineal       3,413       3,328       Wines, &c       10,69       423         Gambier       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       baskets       118,187       86,665         Indigo       5,985       4,873       Wines,       166,484       149,187         Madder, &c       1,011       2,291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oil, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       \$       \$         Soda, sal       43,674       43,771       Corks       97,936       57,820         Soda, sal       43,674       43,771       Corks       97,936       57,328         Flax       10,439       7,690       Frish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439			27,639	tcs & bbls.		577.446
Cotton, bales       5,500       10,528       and bags       2.642,066       1,301,396         Drugs, &co-       29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Bark, Peru.       29,777       35,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Blea. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste       1,069       423         Cochineal       3,413       3,328       Wines, &c       62,097       40,571         Gambier       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       62,097       40,571         Gum, Arab.       5,436       4,391       baskets       118,187       86,665         Indigo       5,985       4,875       Wines       166,484       149,187         Madder, &c       1,101       2,291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oil, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       \$       \$         Soda, sal       49,674       43,771       Corks	Coffee, bags.	2,004,475	1,880,374	Sugar, boxes	,	,
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Ootton, bales	5,500	10,528	and bags	2.642.066	1.301.396
Bark, Peru.       29,777       33,102       Tobacco       62,097       40,571         Blea. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste       1,069       423         Cochineal       3,413       3,328       Wines. & &       1,069       423         Gambier       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       baskets       118,487       86,665         Indigo       5,985       4,875       Wines       166,484       149,187         Madder, &c       1,01       2,291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oil, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       \$       \$         Soda, bi-cb.       10,152       13,965       (Carks	Drugs, &c-			Tea	727.825	
Blea. powd.       25,769       15,750       Waste			35,102	Tobacco	62.097	
Coomineal       3,413       3,328       Wines, &c         Gambier       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       baskets       118,187       86,665         Indigo       5,985       4,875       Wines       166,484       149,187         Madder, &c       1,101       2,291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oil, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       \$       \$         Soda, bi-cb.       10,152       13,965       Cigars       1,209,947       1,025,499         Soda, sal       43,773       Corks       97,956       57,820         Soda, sal       43,773       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       \$64,754         Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       17,877,107       443,290         Furs.       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c			15,750	Waste	1.069	
Gambler       84,289       37,276       Champ'gne       baskets       118,487       86,665         Indigo       5,985       4,391       baskets       118,487       86,665         Madder, &c       1,101       2,291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oil, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       \$       \$         Soda, bi-cb.       10,152       13,965       Cigars       97,936       57,820         Soda, sal       48,674       43,771       Corks       97,936       57,820         Soda, sal       48,674       43,771       Corks       97,936       57,820         Soda, sal       49,674       43,771       Corks       97,936       57,820         Boda, ash       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       \$64,754         Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       97,956       57,820         Boda, sah       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       \$64,754         Flax       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c				Wines, &c		
Gum, Arab.       5,436       4,391       baskets       118,487       86,665         Indigo       5,985       4,875       Wines       166,484       149,187         Madder, &c       1,101       2,291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oil, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       92,827       45,868         Opium       1,507       871       value.       \$       \$         Soda, bi-cb.       10,152       13,965       Cigars       1,209,947       1,025,499         Soda, ash       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       \$64,754         Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       1,485,640       1,194,775         Hair       10,561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Hides, &c       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Jewelry       2,963       2,346       Pepper       204,040 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>						
Indigo       5,985       4,875       Wines       166,484       149,187         Madder, &c       1,101       2,291       Wool, bales.       92,827       45,868         Oll, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by       92,827       45,868         Opium       1,507       871       value.       \$       \$         Boda, bi-cb.       10,152       13,965       Gigars       1,209,947       1,025,499         Soda, sal       48,674       43,771       Corks       97,956       57,820         Boda, ash       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       £64,754         Flax       6,660       2,338       Fish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       475,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Hides, dc       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Saltpetre<	Gum, Arab.		4,391	baskets	118.187	86.665
Madder, &c1,1012.291Wool, bales. Reported by value.92,82745,868Oil, Olive40,28140,888Reported by value.\$\$Boda, bi-cb.10,15213,965Cigars1,209,8471,025,499Soda, sal49,67443,771Corks97,95657,820Soda, sal49,67443,771Corks97,95657,820Soda, sal43,79359,503Fancy goods1,226,021\$64,754Fiax6,6002,338Fish475,107443,290Furs10,4397,690Fruits, &c1,485,6401,194,775Gunny cloth2,3641,438Lemons1,485,6401,194,775Hair10,5614,078Oranges1,387,1071,462,161Hemp, bales196,978151,077Nuts270,055575,358Hides, dr'sd6,8974,433Rice275,236260,618India rubber54,24338,384Spices, &c275,236260,618Jewelry, &c.2,9632,346Pepper499,673392,955Watches883584Saltpetre308,168237,737Linseed395,436316,344Woods-308,168237,737Molasses76,28285,251Cork515,869390,339Metals, &c-6,2134,027Logwcod703,996604,743	Indigo			Wines		
Oll, Olive       40,281       40,888       Reported by state         Soda, bi-cb.       10,152       13,965       Cigars       1,209,947       1,025,499         Soda, sal       49,674       43,771       Corks       97,956       57,820         Soda, sah       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       \$64,754         Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,561       4,078       Oranges       1,485,640       1,194,775         Hair       10,561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Hides, &c       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides,dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Rice       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         Jewelry,&c-       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407	Madder, &c			Wool, bales.	92,827	
Soda, bi-cb.       10.152       13.965       Cigars       1,209,947       1,025,499         Soda, sal       49,674       43,771       Corks       97,956       57,820         Soda, ash       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       \$64,754         Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       475,107       \$43,290         Furs       10.439       7,690       Fruits, &c       \$45,640       1,194,775         Hair       10.561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       \$1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       \$75,358         Hides, &c       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides, dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Rice       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         Jewelry, &c-       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Molasses       76,282       85,251       Cork       515,8		40,281				
Soda, sal       49,674       43,771       Corks       97,956       57,820         Soda, ash       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       964,754         Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       1,485,640       1,194,775         Hair       10,561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides, dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Rice       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         Jewelry, &c.       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       308,168					\$	\$
Soda, ash       83,793       59,503       Fancy goods       1,226,021       \$64,754         Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       475,107       443,290         Gunny cloth       2,364       1,438       Lemons       1,485,640       1,194,775         Hair       10,561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides, dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         Jewelry,&c-       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry,&c-       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       76,282       85,251       Corls       515,869       390,339	Boda, bi-cb.	10,152	13,965	Cigars	1,209,847	1,025,499
Flax       6,600       2,338       Fish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10,439       7,690       Fruits, &c       475,107       443,290         Gunny cloth       2,364       1,438       Lemons       1,485,640       1,194,775         Hair       10.561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides,dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       204,040       228,407         Jewelry,       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c-       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743	Soda, sal	48,674	43,771	Corks	97,936	57,820
Fiax       6,660       2,338       Fish       475,107       443,290         Furs       10.439       7,690       Fruits, &c       1,485,640       1,194,775         Gunny cloth       2,364       1,438       Lemons       1,485,640       1,194,775         Hair       10.561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides, dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         Jewelry, &c-       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry, &c-       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c-       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,74	Boda, ash	83,793		Fancy goods	1,226,021	861,754
Gunny cloth       2,364       1,438       1.emons       1,485,640       1,194,775         Hair       10.561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Hides, &c       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       204,040       228,407         Jewelry, &c       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry, &c       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       308,316       390,339         Metals, &c       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743	Flax			Fish	475,107	443,290
Hair       10.561       4,078       Oranges       1,387,107       1,462,161         Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Hides, &c       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       260,618         Ivory       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry, &c-       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Molasses       76,282       85,251       Cork       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c-       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743	Furs	10.439		Fruits, &c		
Hemp, bales       196,978       151,077       Nuts       707,055       575,358         Hides, &c       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides, dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Rice       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         Jewelry, &c-       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry, &c-       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743				Lemons		
Hides, &c       2,612       1,209       Raisins       880,497       812,823         Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides, dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Rice       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry, &c-       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry, &c-       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       306,168       237,737         Molasses       76,282       85,251       Cork       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c       -       -       Fusite       68,904       112,053         More and and an an an and an						1,462,161
Bristles       2,612       1,209       Hides, undr.       18,775,460       9,161,638         Hides,dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Rice       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       204,040       228,407         Jewelry,&c-       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry,&c-       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods-       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c-       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743	Hemp, bales	196,978	151,077			575,358
Hides,dr'sd       6,897       4,433       Rice       275,236       260,618         India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       275,236       260,618         Ivory       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry,&c-       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c-       Fustic       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743		0.010		Raisins	880,497	812,823
India rubber       54,243       38,384       Spices, &c       200,040       228,407         Ivory       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry,&c-       Ginger       101,941       118,462         Jewelry       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods-       300,339         Metals, &c-       Fustic       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743				Hides, undr.	18,775,460	
Ivory       1,949       1,498       Cassia       204,040       228,407         Jewelry,&c-       Ginger       101,941       118,462         Jewelry       2,963       2,346       Pepper       499,673       392,955         Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       515,869       390,339         Metals, &c-       Fustic       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743	Hides, dr'sa		4,433	Rice	275,236	260,618
Jewelry,&c- Jewelry         Ginger         101,941         118,462           Jewelry         2,963         2,346         Pepper         499,673         392,955           Watches         883         584         Saltpetre         308,168         237,737           Molasses         76,282         85,251         Cork         515,869         390,339           Metals, &c-         Fustic         68,904         112,053           Cutlery         6,213         4,027         Logwcod         703,996         604,743	India rubber	51,243				
Jewelry         2,963         2,346         Pepper         499,673         392,955           Watches         883         584         Saltpetre         308,168         237,737           Linseed         395,436         316,344         Woods         308,168         237,737           Molasses         76,282         85,251         Cork         515,869         390,339           Metals, & co         6,213         4,027         Logwcod         703,996         604,743	LVORY	1,949	1,498		204,040	
Watches       883       584       Saltpetre       308,168       237,737         Linseed       395,436       316,344       Woods       308,168       237,737         Molasses       76,282       85,251       Cork       515,869       390,339         Metals, & co       6,213       4,027       Logwcod       703,996       604,743	Jewelry, &c-	0.000	0.040	Ginger		
Linseed         395,436         316,344         Woods           Molasses         76,282         85,251         Cork         515,869         390,339           Metals, &c         G.213         4.027         Logwcod         703,996         604,743	Jewelry		2,346	Pepper		
Molasses         76,282         85,251         Cork         515,869         390,339           Metals, &c-         Fustic         68,904         112,053           Cutlery         6,213         4,027         Logwcod         703,996         604,743	watches ]		584	Saltpetre	308,168	237,737
Metals, &c-         Fustic         68,904         112,053           Cntlery         6,213         4.027         Logwcod         703,996         604,743	Malagoog					21 s
Cutlery 6,213 4,027 Logwcod 703,996 604,743	Motola Ses	70,282	85,251			
	Cutlow	0.010	1 00-	Fustio		
Landward, 1,019/ 520   Manogany. J 201,354 168,842	Handwork					
	uaraware	1,0191	526	Manogany.	201,354	168.842

#### Exports of Provisions.

Bacon,

lbs.

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, 1880, to that day, and for the corresponding period in 1879:

	Week ending Oct. 19.	Since Jan. 1, 1880.	Same time last year.
Ashesbbls. Beansbbls.	57 1,005	2,751 37,829	5,009 60,543
Breadstuffs Flour, wheatbbls. Corn mealbbls.	133,999 2,400	3,820,031 130,338	4,237,009 126,986
Wheatbush. Ryebush.	$1,651,994 \\ 83,988 \\ 1,439,850$	45,812,075	55,797,555 2.705.682
Cornbush. Oatsbush. Barley and maltbush.	399,194 232,064	51,574,479 11,089,382 3,730,355	35,704,464 8,900,630 3,141,821
Peasbush. Cottonbales. Cotton seed oilbbls	5,960 40,070 113	$368,290 \\ 677,316$	290,055 627,195
Flax seed bags. Grass seedbags.	31,761 459	$\begin{array}{r} 34,407 \\ 247,985 \\ 84,219 \end{array}$	$18,868 \\ 278,614 \\ 125,177$
HidesNo. Hidesbales. Hopsbales.	3,526 1,334 3,308	$\begin{array}{r}121,117\\38,348\\22,924\end{array}$	171,034 97,952
Leathersides. Leadpigs.	109,185 6,524	3,208,093 148,740	83,317 3,437,821 2,569,782
Molasseshhds. Molassesbbls. Naval Stores—	136	545 43,822	4,980 76,207
Turpentine, crude bbls. Turpentine, spirits bbls.	50 2,523 7,940	2,547 81,928	1.871 63,397
Rosinbbls. Tarbbls. Pitchbbls.	735 255	$324,664 \\ 17,528 \\ 2,137$	270,680 22,263 3,213
Oil cakepkgs. Oil, lardbbls. Oil, whalegalls.	9,579 125	$523,120 \\ 8,679$	350,539 12,153
Peanutsbush. Provisions—	1,203	$\begin{array}{r}181\\76,298\end{array}$	76,503
Porkpkgs. Beefpkgs. Cutmeatspkgs.	6,218 493 25,172	$\begin{array}{r} 123,277\\ 27,367\\ 1,353,866\end{array}$	184,516 33,576 1,480,713
Butterpkgs. Cheesepkgs.	21,289 36,997	1,124.916 2,035,524	1,162,155 2,096,578
Eggsbbls. Lardtcs. & bbls. Lardkegs.	7,494 20,506 2,533	482,660 526,444 126,540	382,738 565,097 54,473
Hogs, dressedNo. Ricepkgs. Spelterslabs.	2,956 2,144	40,883 54,173	49,869 30,188
Stearinepkgs. Sugarbbls.	140	54,193 16,269 134	65,286 22,321 1,673
Sugarhhds. Tallowpkgs. Tobacco boxes & cases.	2,678 3,658-	8,912 87,090 130,640	31,478 81,778 145,269
Tobaccohhds. Whiskeybbls.	4,217 5,069	87,603 241,301	79,871 213,960
Woolbales.	1,783	67,941	102,713

### Exports of Leading Articles of Domestic Produce.

The following table, based upon Custom House returns, shows the exports from New York of all leading articles of domestic produce for the week ending with Tuesday last; also the exports from the 1st of January, 1880, to the same day, and for the corresponding period in 1979:

,485,640	1,194,775				
,387,107				1	1
	1,462,161		Week ending	Since Jan. 1,	Same time
707,055	575,358		Oct. 19.	1880.	last year.
880,497	812,823				- gour
,775,460	9,161,638	Ashes, potsbbls.		732	1,100
275,236	260,618	Ashes, pearlsbbls.	6	196	
		Asice, pearis	. 0		141
204,040	228,407	Beeswaxlbs.		75,633	59,960
101.941	118,462	Breadstuffs			×
		Flour, wheatbbls.	94,197	3,365,489	2,681,298
499,673	392,955	Flour, ryebbls.	18	3,398	5,322
308,168	237,737	Corn mealbbls.	4.040	148,541	124,101
	2. ⁹⁰ 3	Wheatbush.	2,178,522	52,793,273	52,694,034
515,869	390,339	Ryebush.	84.162	1,628,174	3,498.834
68,904	112,053	Oatsbush.	4,951		
703,996	604,743		4,001	365,549	478,572
201,354	168,842	Barleybush.		262,906	120,015
201,004	1.0.042	Peasbush.	3,671	255,829	266,141
-		Cornbush.	1,444,444	41,277,400	23,806,013
		Candlespkgs. Çoaltons.	916	46,369	48,506
s from N	lew York.	Coaltons.	1,566	45,131	59,343
	,	Cottonbales.	17,394	525,498	327,387
ortland	and New	Domesticspkgs.	1,894	95,644	
in diatail	hattain	How holes	754		101,839
eir distril	oution:	Haybales.	1.205	97,498	57,458
		Hopsbales.	1,205	6,957	46,279
Cheese,	Tallow,	Naval Stores-			
lbs.	lbs.	Crude turpentine bbls.	• •••••		150
996,900		Spirits turpentine bbls.	45	24,836	8,335
2,012,441		Rosinbbls.	3,848	172,079	139,164
		farbbls.	98	5,848	5,716
129,180		Pitchbbls.	125	4,560	4.118
96,601		Oil cakecwt.	40,042	2,885,022	
139,800	110,000	Oils-	10,012	4,000,024	1,256,116
			·		
90.360		Whalegals.		69,907	201,725
91,620		Spermgals.	17.727	258,294	115,295
		Lardgals.	849	631,063	1,063,503
		Linseedgals.	831	109,729	10,043
		Petroleumgals.	4,315,251	202,510,231	211,484,261
	47,840	Provisions-			===;====
12,180	171,200	Porkbbls.	4,173	187,486	199,207
		Beefbbls.	860	50.846	42.560
	130,000	Doct	871		
		Beeftierces.		45,764	43,745
791	3,000	Cutmeatslbs.	6,217,074	429,982,463	449,899,454
1,130	071	Butterlbs.	674,174	24.882,502	30,303,554
4 9 4 9		Cheeselbs.	2,118,026	103,412,754	114,037,190
4,343		Lardlbs.	4,550,857	226,748,384	191,687,494
3,616		Ricebbls.	629	18.814	58
455		Tallowlbs.	1,397,775	68,696,698	53,420,200
8,432	10,843	Tobacco, leafhhds.	2,632		53,709
126		Tobacco, toat		73,557	
	4,315	Tobaccobales and cases.	1,246	41,659	29,035
0		Tobacco, manufactured. lbs.	88,288	5,164,573	5,324,169
3,788,135	1,897,654	Whalebonelbs.	2,170	68,591	56,921
3.840,829	2,005,087				t y i
	the second se	Construction of the second		The draw Barbinson Barbinson Barbinson	and the second se

0

The following are the exports of provisions for Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Montreal, Port Orleans, for week ending Oct. 16, 1880, and their

Lard,

lbs.

101,170

Pork, bbls.

669

To-

London .....

Beef, bbls.

400

209,775 5,097,358 577,925 1,049 Liverpool .... 1,168 845,070 Glasgow .... Bristol.... 202 33 504 23,800 250,800 161,825 Newcastle ... Hull ..... Cardiff ..... 100 113 484,965 374,775 36,575 1 63 37 334,000 • • • 12,500 .... British ports. 9,600 15 113 13 15 Havre..... French ports. Rotterdam... 981,475 492,350 974,900 309,750 238,960 ,535 946 41,800 20 59,375 54 61 Hamburg .... 90 400 73,200 525,300 Bremen ..... 55 1 Antwerp .... 223,500 15 5 . . . . Denmark ... 432,000 -----4 Cent. Amer.. 3,313 130,869 3,313 20,000 37,704 50,068 6,102 Mexico..... 136,000 So. Am. ports. 640 226 244,363 380,380 51,627 Cuba ..... 596 171 Hayti.... West Indies. 968 46 1,077 414 709 24,814 9,600 310 45,689 Other count's British Col... 90 161 3,400 5,098 8,954 6,803,657 8,799,753 3,5 6.320,782 9.849.382 3.8 Total week . 6.875 3,391 Prev's week 4,617 4,608

for FRASER