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THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The general aspect of affairs wears a somewhat less hopeful look this week. This is due to a renewal of anxiety from several causes. In the first place, the unfavorable condition of our foreign trade puts us in closer sympathy with every European disturbance; and hence the growing seriousness of Egyptian questions, unsettling values in London, is quickly reflected here. But more than all else, the action of the Senate on the Bank Charter bill has disappointed and discouraged our conservative classes. A very favorable feature is the continued good news from the crops North, South, East and West; yet even with all this to encourage, it is impossible to rise above the fears which incompetency at Washington excites. What a marvelously short-sighted thing it is for a legislator to have as his rule of action hostility to banks -fettering the growth of the only department of business which every single merchant and business man in the whole country is personally interested in having free -and calling such a policy popular! His mistake evidently arises in supposing these questions are chiefly of interest to banks, whereas the capital which bank officers hold at the people's service to-day, can and will find employment to-morrow elsewhere, if its freedom or its profit is taken away. Take for instance as illustration, the effect excessive taxation alone has had in this city in curtailing banking facilities. Way back in 1857 the banking capital invested here was about 65 millions, and the exchanges through the Clearing House were 81 billions. In 1881 the

capital was only about 62 millions, with exchanges $48\frac{1}{2}$ billions. That is a decrease of nearly 5 per cent in capital, and an increase of 500 per cent in work to be done by it ! Even that statement however does not fully illustrate the disparity between the work and the capital to do it with, because this city is now more than ever the centre of the country's commerce and of its vastly increased activities.

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Such are results of extreme taxation only, taxation which has made it impossible for new capital to go into banking because no bank that has not a surplus and a large line of depositors gathered by long years of business can make a sufficient return to its shareholders; hence new capital sees no inducement for the venture. Yet at this juncture our Senators think it wise and popular to add provisions to the Bank Charter bill, which if they could be enforced would deprive the officers of all voice in the management, and prevent business customs and necessities from having any influence with it, making the officers mere puppets administering an estate according to the will of the legislator.

It is not possible for a bank to pass a day without being required to pay a check where there is not sufficient money to meet it. We leave out of the question certification for stock brokers, because the section is so broad that it would send an officer to prison if he did what every twenty-four hours makes even those banks do that have no stock accounts. Mercantile and banking business could not be carried on and such a restriction observed. Still even that is not the most objectionable feature, for the law virtually proposes to compel these financial institutions and their depositors to take silver certificates whenever offered! The old legal tender law was bad enough, yet it kept up the semblance of honesty, for the paper dollar promised that it should be redeemed sometime and a commercial dollar given for it. This law, however, forcibly takes a commercial dollar from a man and compels him to accept for it something worth 12 per cent less. But we refrain from criticism of this measure. We feel convinced that it will either be amended or killed. In the latter contingency the banks can reorganize as they are now doing with probably very little financial derangement except a temporary contraction of the currency pending the process of liquidation. This of course may in the end have a serious effect on business and the whole country may suffer; but apparently the Senate cares for none of these things.

As to Egyptian affairs, they have been watched closely during the week, and their effect has been noted in all foreign markets. It seems now that a settlement must be somewhat remote, and that Egyptian finances are likely to suffer a strain. This view must have prevailed

in Europe and been the cause of the free sales there of the bonds of that country and of the shares of the Suez Canal. At one time it appeared almost certain that England and France could not extricate themselves without becoming seriously involved, and this fear was reflected in lower rates for consols and rentes. lt 18 not surprising that while such securities suffered, the prices of American stocks and bonds should also decline. A rumer was cabled one day that the crops in Egypt had been destroyed. This also had a temporary influence; but the absurdity of the statement was soon apparent, as it is difficult to destroy crops before the seed is sown. It is now expected that these difficulties will have their probable limits defined within a few days, and then the effect upon Europe and upon this country can be more accurately determined.

The rise in our stock market was brought on Tuesday to a somewhat sudden termination. Lake Shore opened at a decline of nearly one per cent compared with the close of the day before. Later came free sales by foreign bankers, and then the fact was made public that the European markets were unsettled by the fall in Egyptians and Suez Canal shares. The speculators for a decline taking advantage of the foreign news, also making the most of the labor troubles in this city, while circulating disquieting reports regarding Louisville & Nashville and Denver & Rio Grande, vigorously attacked these and other properties and kept the market in a more or less feverish condition until Thursday afternoon, when it was turned upward again through speculative manipulation aided by very favorable news from the West regarding the growing crops. Early on Friday there was a further improvement, led by Louisville & Nashville, but subsequently the market became weak, and Louisville and Nashville touched the lowest point of the day. the majority of stocks, however, fluctuating within a very narrow range.

These variations in tone are likely to continue so long as financial questions remain so unsettled. Beyond a doubt there are strong conditions favoring stocks. The rise in freight rates, the absence of contests between the roads, the favorable outlook for the crops and the movement of them which has already begun, give promise of very large earnings in a short time. But capitalists will not lose sight of their money so long as there is a chance of financial disturbance. Could we only have sensible legislation at Washington on the questions now so pressing the future outlook would certainly be very promising.

Foreign exchange has been dull this week with a very light demand as the most noticeable feature. Commercial bills are lower, not because of any great pressure of drafts made against immediate shipments, but by reason of the offering of "futures." Early in the week sight bills and cables were in request and a shipment of \$1,400,000 gold coin and bars was made by Wednesday's steamers, of which amount \$1,250,000 was sent out indirectly on account of the Italian loan.

The Bank of England reports a gain of £664,000 bullion for the week, and an increase of 1 3-16 in the percentage of reserve to liabilities. The Bank of France shows a gain of 15,707,000 francs gold and of 906,000 francs silver. and the Bank of Germany since last report has had an increase of 3,180,000 marks. The following exhibits the amount of bullion in each of the principal European banks this week and at the corresponding date in 1881.

	June 2:	2, 1882.	June 23	3, 1881.	
	Gold.	Silver.	Gold.	Silver.	
·	£	£	£	£	
Bank of England	24,304,908		27,035,415		
Bank of France	38,528,490	46,343,749	25,760,756	49,640.64	
Bank of Germany	7,393,500	22,180,500	7,460,000	22,380,00	
Total this week		68,524,249			
Total previous week	68,893,938	68,367,534	59,118,625	71,835,93	

The above gold and silver division of the stock of coin of the Bank of Germany is merely popular estimate, as the Bank itself gives no information on that point.

Money on call continues easy, and the demand is lessened by the short interest in the stock market, which has again assumed important proportions. The domestic exchanges at the Western cities still admit of the movement of currency and gold to this centre, but the tendency at Chicago is toward lower rates. The Treasury operations for the week, exclusive of the receipt of \$1,000,000 gold from Philadelphia, have resulted in a gain, which is a loss to the banks, of \$17,739 64. The following shows the interior movement.

Receipts at and Shipments from N. Y.	Received.	Shipped.
Currency	\$1,400,090 28,000	\$425,000
Total	saturday white and the second se	\$425,000

The Bank of America, the gold depository of the associated banks, paid out \$1,000,000 gold on account this week (all of which went to Europe), and received nothing in return.

Last week's bank return was made up on rising averages for specie. Considering this fact, the following will indicate the character of this week's bank statement.

-	Into Banks.	Out of Banks	Net Gain.
Sub-Treasury operations, net	\$	\$17,740	*\$17,740
Interior movement	1,428,000	425,000	1,003,000
Gold exported this week		1,400,000	*1,400,000
Total	\$1,428,000	\$1,842,740	*\$414,740

* Loss.

The Assay Office paid \$75,721 through the Sub Treasury during the week, and the Assistant Treasurer received the following from the Custom House.

- F	1	Consisting of—							
Date.	Duties.	Gold.	U. S. Notes.	Silver Dollars.	Silver Certificales				
June 16 " 17	\$463,715 05 314,331 16	\$283,000 165,000	\$32,000		127,000				
" 19 " 20	392,607 31 722,372 13	262,000 560,000	31,000 37,000	1					
" 21 " 22	428,438 38 534,668 95	305,000 364,000	Sector and the sector and		138,00				
Total	\$2,856,132 98	\$1,939,000	\$178,000	\$3,000	\$737,00				

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The following table shows relative prices of leading stocks and bonds in London and New York at the opening each day.

	June 19.		June 20.		June 21.		June	22.	June 23.		
									Lond'n prices.*		
U.S.4s.c.	120.54	12036	119.56‡	1201/2	119.56‡	1201/2	119.56‡	12016	119.56	12038	
U.S.314s	101.43	1011	101.43	1011/4	101.48	10154	101.43	1011/2	101.43	1015%	
Erie	36 62	36%	36.65	365%	36.01	35%	35.28	853%	35.64	36	
2d con.	94.57	95	94.57	95	94.81	94%	93.29	93%	93.29	94	
Ill. Cent.	134.62	155	134.26	13416	133.77	134	133.77	1331	133.52	133%	
N. Y. C	132.66	19274	132.30	131	131.07	131	129.60	1 29%	131.32	13114	
Reading	30.381	61	30.38+	59%	30 134	59	29.40+	58%	30.38+	61	
Exch'ge.											
cables.	4.8	ю	4.90		4.80		4.90		4.90		

* Expressed in their New York equivalent. + Reading on basis of \$50, par value. ‡ Ex interest.

VANDERBILT'S JOURNEY WEST. MR.Mr. Vanderbilt's trip to the West has called public attention to his increasing investments in Western and Northwestern roads. That he was pecuniarily identified with some of the leading properties in those sections of the country has been known for some time, but this week he is reported as stating that he has a large individual interest in the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific, the Chicago Burlington & Quincy, the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe and the Union Pacific. It is also stated that Mr. Vander-

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bilt has recently purchased heavily of Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul stock, and a reporter of the *Herald*, questioning Mr. Alexander Mitchell, the president of the road, obtained confirmation of the report, though Mr. Mitchell did not know the precise amount of Mr. Vanderbilt's holdings. It is further rumored that Mr. Vanderbilt has bought largely into the St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba, another very prosperous road in the Northwest, though this rumor has not yet been verified.

These purchases may be merely investments, but many are inclined to give them a deeper significance. The roads with which Mr. Vanderbilt is principally connected, and the ones in which a great portion of his wealth is supposed to be lodged, are, of course, the New York Central, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Michigan Central, and the Canada Southern. If his purpose was to preserve and extend the business and traffic of these lines, rather than to secure employment for his capital, no one will question the wisdom of the movement. With the New York Lackawanna & Western and the New York West Shore & Buffalo as possible competitors of the Central, with the New York Chicago & St. Louis and the Chicago & Atlantic proposing to cut into the business of the Lake Shore, with a consolidation of the Great Western and the Grand Trunk-which, though only recently definitely determined upon, long ago seemed inevitable-and with the Erie spreading out in various directions and becoming quite a formidable adversary, it would be strange if Mr. Vanderbilt should not take measures to protect the business of his lines by strengthening his hold on the various connections that contribute so much to the volume of traffic over them.

It has always been evident that in this particular the position of his lines is a very strong one. In the interview had with Mr. Vanderbilt this week he is reported as speaking very glowingly, as he did once before, of the outlook for his special properties; and though one might be disposed to take exception to his remark, having only in mind the small volume of business at present being done, it is undeniable that the Vanderbilt roads have peculiar facilities for commanding a constantly increasing proportion of Western, Northwestern and Southwestern traffic, and must therefore receive a full share of the benefit to result from the steady expansion which this traffic is sure to undergo. While it is without doubt true that any new line, especially if it is a competing line, can work harm to an old road, it is also true that the measure of damage which it can inflict is not to be guaged by the mere building of the line. To do any material damage, several requisites are necessary; the new road must not only be in prime condition, but it must have facilities for doing business. and, more important, it must be able to command the business. Clearly, it can not secure the traffic if the old road is able to lay its hands upon it before it reaches the line of the new route. This is what appears to be the position of the Vanderbilt roads towards some of the new lines projected, and it shows how fallacious is the notion so frequently expressed, that because this or that road is to have one or more additional competitors, it will lose one-half or two-thirds its traffic. Mr. Vanderbilt, in stating that his interest in the Western roads above enumerated is large, also stated that he has no voice in their management and does not desire to have. But it is not necessary that he should. He can probably accomplish his purpose without. As between the Vanderbilt lines and their competitors, a road like the Northwest or Rock Island, where it had any choice, would be inclined to give its business to the former, even if Mr. Vanderbilt had only a small interest in it, in preference to giving it to the party that had no interest at I

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all; but with a large interest, which could perhaps easily be made a controlling interest, the managers would be under more direct pressure. This may be a mode of exerting an influence over a line that one does not directly manage one's self.

If therefore Mr. Vanderbilt has really now, as reported, acquired a foothold in the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul, the whole network of roads in the Northwest may be remotely interested in turning business over his great east-and-west lines; for there is comparatively little mileage within that district outside of that contained in the four great systems, the Northwest, the Rock Island, the Burlington & Quincy and the St. Paul, and these thus drain the whole territory. The St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba would carry Mr. Vanderbilt to the Northern Pacific and into Canada, assuming, of course, that there is truth in the rumor of his investments in that road. The Union Pacific gives a line to the Pacific Coast. Furthermore, according to report Mr. Vanderbilt would also seem to be mindful of the fact that the Southwest is an important and growing section of the country. If there is anything new in his statement this week it is that along with his interest in the other lines mentioned he has a large interest in the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe. Previously he had secured a line to St. Louis and to Cincinnati in the purchase of the Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati & Indianapolis, so that one can easily imagine that the Vanderbilt trunk lines are becoming pretty well fortified in every direction. The connection with the Philadelphia & Reading, too, is not to be overlooked, for besides supplying the Central with cheap coal, it may also swell the west-bound tonnage, since shipments of anthracite coal to the West have contributed not a little in recent years to the prosperity of Erie, and may, in the course of time, assume larger proportions on the lines in the Vanderbilt system through the opportunity afforded by this Reading connection. It will thus be seen that if Mr. Vanderbilt is thus protecting and strengthening, in all or even some of the ways suggested, the business of his roads, there is some reason for the confidence that he entertains as to their prospects and future.

COTTON ACREAGE, STAND AND CONDITION, 1882.

The substantial failure of the last cotton crop invests all the surroundings affecting the start and condition of the present one with more than usual interest. Two short crops in succession, with spinning so active the world over as it now is, would be very disastrous to the manufacturing interests, for in one lean year we have almost, if not wholly, used up the surplus of the raw material accumulated during our year of abundance. Furthermore the promise now is that good food harvests will be secured the present summer the world over; with this expectation realized, the consuming capacity of the people for cotton goods will further increase, and the consumption of cotton ought to make further decided progress. This crop problem thus becomes especially interesting, and the more so as it has in it a new element of distrust, since the yield the past year did not meet the early promise. We have been led, therefore, in this review, to extend our extremely useful weather record over three years, instead of over two as heretofore, and shall continue the tables in that form through the summer. Our object in doing this is to disclose and keep before the reader the real cause of last season's disaster, so that he may be in condition to read more intelligently this season's record. For it will be seen, through these figures, that the failure

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of the crop was not due, as commonly supposed, to drought only—for that, with some exceptions, was not much more severe than it has been in previous seasons of comparative abundance—but to a height of temperature together with and accompanying the drought that was unprecedented and marvelous. And what is especially noteworthy is that both these features were so prolonged, beginning to develop themselves over a considerable section way back into May, and not breaking everywhere until late in October. During all the summer months, however there were severe local showers, more particularly along the coast line, which gave an appearance of an average amount

rainfall and helped to mislead the observer. For instance,—at Wilmington, North Carolina, the rainfall for the four months beginning with June was 24.37 inches, while over a large part of the interior of the State (an important portion of the cotton growing section) it only averaged 5.90 inches for the same four months, and very much less than that at some points in that district.

As to temperature, the higher range was almost universal and uninterrupted. To present this feature to the reader at a glance, we have prepared the following averages for each State for three years, but would refer to the detailed tables which we shall give from month to month as the safer guide, since this statement of averages cannot disclose local differences which were sometimes quite decided.

	1			1)			September.		
Average.		June.			July.			lugus				
	1881.	1880.	1579.	1881.	1880.	1879.	1881.	1880.	1879.	1881.	1880.	1879.
VIRGINIA. Highest Lowest Average	99.0 58 ^{.0} 74 ^{.0}		96.0 55.0 73.9	102·0 62·0 79·8	102·0 63·0 80·2	102·0 61·0 78 9	99.0 61.0 76.9	95·0 62·0 76·8	96·0 60·0 75·7	92.0 64.0 77.3	96.0 54.0 71.3	90.0 51.0 69.0
N.CAROLINA Highest Lowest Average	97·3 61·7 77·4	99.7 58.7 77.2	93·0 53·0 74 3	98·7 63·9 80·2		03·0 63·0 79·2	98-2 61-5 78-5	91·1 63·9 76·5	98.0 58.0 70.8	92.4 62.5 77.0	93·2 51·1 70·6	92·0 47·0 71·2
S. CAROLINA Highest Lowest Average	96.5 64.0 81.8	100°0 62°0 80°6	92.0 60.0 79.6	103·0 67·0 83·5	97*0 71*0 83*4	104 0 71.0 84.1	97.5 69.0 81.0	98.0 69.0 81.4	95·0 62·0 50·6	92·5 68·0 80·7	89.0 61.0 75.8	89.0 54.0 75.0
GEORGIA. Highest Lowest Average	99°1 63°0 81°9	96·2 63·2 80·2	95·0 59·0 77·1	$101.2 \\ 65.3 \\ 83.5$	96·3 68·2 81·9	101.5 67.5 81.3	97.6 67.9 80.8	94·5 66·7 79·3	94·7 64·5 77·4	91·3 63·8 79·3	90·8 53·5 73·1	89 7 55 [.] 2 73 [.] 6
FLORIDA. Highest Lowest Average.	96.0 67.0 82.8	97.2 67.0 20.9	94·0 62·0 78·5	96.5 69.5 83.4	95.5 70.5 82.6	$100.5 \\ 68.5 \\ 82.1$	94·5 69·5 81·7	91.7 70.0 80.8	93·5 66·5 79·5	94·0 68·5 80·3	91·0 63·0 77·8	90.0 60.5 76.0
ALABAMA. Highest Lowest Average	100·4 61·7 81·8	91·3 63·0 78·2	97·0 59·5 79·5	$103.6 \\ 67.4 \\ 82.9$	96.7 69.5 80.6	71.0	$95.6 \\ 68.3 \\ 81.3$	97.0 70.0 80.2	$93.5 \\ 64.2 \\ 78.1$	96.8 57.0 77.5	$91.0 \\ 55.0 \\ 74.3 $	$90.5 \\ 57.2 \\ 74.3$
LOUISIANA. Highest Lowest Average	99*3 68*7 83*4	91·5 66·0 79·0	93·5 60·5 80·2	99•9 71•0 86•3	94·0 67·5 80·8	$95.5 \\ 68.0 \\ 84.1$	$99.6 \\ 71.2 \\ 84.3$	93·0 61·5 78·7	92·5 65·0 79·5	96.5 55.0 78.9	$91.0 \\ 58.0 \\ 74.6$	89·5 60·0 75·2
MISSISSIPPI. Highest Lowest Average	98·3 66·0 80·7	92·3 63·3 77·1	93·0 53·0 78·0	98·5 67·0 83·3	94·7 66·3 79·0	98.0 74.0 81.1	98°2 71°2 82°0	93·0 68·0 79·9	92·5 62·0 76·0	96·5 54·2 77·9	87·0 55·0 72·5	89.5 56.5 73.0
ARKANS 1S. Highest Lowest Average	94·0 63·5 77·7	89·0 59·5 74·3	96·0 52·0 76·0	49.0 53.2 84.0	95·0 60·5 77·0	100·0 69·0 83·0	101.0 66.5 82.5	91·5 57·0 76·5	97·0 59·0 75·0	98.0 38.0 74.1	88.5 45.0 67.4	87.0 57.0 71.0
TENNESSEE. Highest Lowest Average	96·9 58·3 78·2	95·0 57·5 77·1	95·0 52·0 77·1	101·0 65·3 82·7	94·5, 60·2 77·9	100°0 66°5 83°5	104·3 67·2 84·3	93·5 61·2 75·7	98·0 57·5 75·7	98.5 51.9 76.6	87·2 43·7 66·5	86.5 46.5 69.0
TEXAS. Highest Lowest Average	98.9 69.4 84.7	93·7 65·5 80·5	95·7 59·3 81·6	102:2 69:0 85:0	97·9 66·2 82·2	97·7 72·0 85·9	71.3	96·1 61·6 80·4	96·7 68·3 82·2	93·0 54·7 79·0	96·0 55·4 76·2	93·7 65·3 79·6
We feel	that	the	abo	ve r	ema	rks	are	nec	essa	ry t	oa	cor-

COTTON	ACDEACE	FOR	THE	YRARS	NAMED-(000s omitted).	
COLLON	ACREAGE	ron	TTTT	I DATED		

States.	1881-82	1880-81	1879-80	1878-79	1877-78	1876-77
North Carolina	1,096	996	893	799	701	649
South Carolina	1,656	1,548	1,364	1,236	1,124	
Georgia	2,984	2,869	2,617	2,315	2,095	
Florida	268	265	246	232		,
Alabama	2,762	2,656	2,330	2,192	2,059	
Mississippi	2,394	2,324	2,093	2,004	1,965	
Louisiana	922	904	865	798	760	
Texas	2,564	2,396	2,174	1,922	1,686	
Arkansas	1,176	1,176	1,043	947	902	
Tennessee	924	889		671	639	
All others	105	100	94	86	80	75
Total acreage	16,831	16,123	14,442	13,202	12,231	11,641
Total production	5,425	6,589	5,757	5,073	4,811	4,485
Increase in acreage	4.51 p.c	11.7p.c.	9 p. c.	8 p. c.	5 p. c.	
Incr'se in production	*17.6pc	14.4 p.c	3.4 p. c.	5.4 p. c		

* Decrease.

For similar reasons we reproduce our figures of production in each State corrected for 1879-80 to correspond with the later Census returns. To the item "all others" for that year we add to the Census total 20,000 bales, as the crop made up by the Census Bureau only reached 5,737,-257 bales, whereas the commercial crop was 5,757,000.

PRODUCTION OF EACH STATE FOR YEARS NAMED (000s omitted).

Slates.	1880-81.	1879-80.	1878-79.	1877-78.	1876-77.	1875-76.	1874-75.	1873-74.	1872-73.	1871-72.
No. Car	460	390	340	370	340	290	273	265	200	175
So. Car	605			390	385	350	· 365	350	320	230
Georgia	958	814	750	680	600	559	520	600	595	453
Florida	60	55	60	50	55	50	55	60	45	40
Alabama	730	:700	595	606	555	615	600	575	550	455
Mississippi	1,015	956	805	775	700	780	565	630		495
Louisiana.	529	507	400	420	385	445	340	420	410	346
Texas	1,080	804	784	610	690	680	505	550	495	280
Arkansas	705	607	520	590	490	565	390	410	435	280
Tennessee.	392	331	290	260	235	265	200	280	260	210
All others.	55	70	60	60	50	70	20	30	20	10
Total	6,589	5,757	5,074	4.811	4,485	4,669	3,833	4,170	3,930	2,974

ACREAGE AND STAND IN 1882.

With these preliminary suggestions we are in position to indicate more clearly the present surroundings of the cotton plant. As bearing somewhat upon the question of acreage, our investigations disclose the same feature which has been reported generally by all authorities through the spring, and which distinguishes the season's agricultural industry in many of the States of the South—and that is a prevailing tendency this year, especially in what may be called the grain-producing Southern States, to extend the cultivation of food products.

There is, however, danger that too much importance may be given to this fact, for the hasty conclusion of many is that cotton acreage and cereal acreage are all the time changing, the one at the expense of the other. That is to say, that if corn planting is enlarged, cotton planting is diminished. This is probably to some extent true when there is, as this year, such a special impulse to enlarge cereal cultivation, because the impulse is not in the present case voluntary, but a forced inclination made necessary through crippled means. Yet, at the same time, and at the outset, it is wise to remember that an increase in grain by no means necessarily signifies a decrease in cotton acreage; for there is a constant progress in development; new acres are brought under cultivation every year in We see this very clearly illustrated in the every State. report of the Census and in the yearly reports of the Agricultural Department. These show that for the ten years from 1870 to 1880 the area in the South under cotton increased from about 8 million acres the former year to about 14 million acres the latter year, or an annual average of nearly $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cer.; and further, that the cereal acreage in the same States, during the same period, increased from about 17 million acres to about 24 million acres, or an annual average of about 4 per cent. These facts are worth

rect understanding of our weather records now and during the coming summer. For the cotton plant, as we all know, is simply a creature of the weather, and it is obvious if we can reflect truly these comparative conditions at each differing locality, by instruments which cannot mislead, that the actual yield will be no longer matter of estimate when the summer ends. And it is to that end that we have always been seeking to bring our readers.

FORMER ACREAGE AND PRODUCTION.

A further preliminary to this investigation is a statement of the acreage in cotton during previous years. Last June we revised past figures on the basis of the Census returns. Since then the Census figures hav been modified slightly through revisions and later reports received by the Bureau, and this makes necessary similar modifications in our subsequent statements. We therefore furnish the following table giving our results as to acreage since 1876-77. remembering in connection with the discussions of this question, and we therefore bring them together in the following table.

		se in ears, ent.					
STATES.	Cer	eals.	Cot	ton.	To	tal.	creas en Fe
	187,0.	1880.	1870.	1880.	1870.	1880.	Inc Tc Pe
North Carolina.	2,251	3,521	452	893	2,703	4,414	63·37
South Carolina.	1,599	1,744	702	1,364	2,301	3,108	35.07
Georgia	2,694	3,655	1,331	2,617	4,025	6,272	55.82
Florida	217	409	141	246	358	655	82.68
Alabama	2,194	2,652	1,437	2,330	3,631	4,982	37.20
Mississippi	1,882	1,813	1,644	2,093	3,526	3,906	10.77
Louisiana	810	771	921	. 865	1,731	1,636	*5.48
Texas	1,075	3,089	901	2,174	1,976	5,263	166·3 5
Arkansas	933	1,672	712	1,043	1,645	2,715	65.15
Tennessee, &c	3,038	4,610	526	:817	3,564	5,427	52.27
Total	16,693	23,936	8,767	14,442	25,460	38,378	50.74

ACREAGE IN COTTON AND CEREALS-(000s omitted).

* Decrease.

Without drawing any exact conclusions from the above as applicable to the situation of to-day, it seems a fair presumption to say that any ordinary disposition to extend cultivation in a special direction cannot do much more than occupy the year's new land put into production. In other words, instead of the usual natural growth in both directions, the tendency would be satisfied by a suspension of development in the one and by an absorbtion of the entire new area for both by the other. Only in this way could these figures show so large a development in each department in spite of this varying tendency. Take Georgia, for instance, where during the past ten years there has been an average annual increase in cereals of about $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent and in cotton of over $9\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Without, therefore, encroaching at all upon the previous year's cotton area, there would be $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the whole State's cereal and cotton cultivation to give to the former in case the tendency was in that direction, which is a much larger increase in cereals than is this year reported for that State.

But before giving general conclusions in respect to either acreage or condition, we submit our usual details with regard to each State.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Planting began earlier this year than last, but subseqently the weather became cold and the progress made was slow. Seed, however, was about all in from the 10th to the 25th of May. During the greater part of May the temperature in most sections continued low for best development of cotton, so that much of the seed planted came up poorly. But fortunately there was not enough rain to prevent the fields being kept clear of weeds. Since June 1st the weather has been far more favorable, and the plant is now making good progress. Acreage-Some of our correspondents note a deceased acreage, but in the better cotton sections the planting is reported unchanged. In consideration, however, of the fact that the cold has killed out portions of the crop in certain sections we estimate the decrease for the State at 5 per cent. Fertilizers are reported as showing a decided (probably 20 per cent) decrease in commercial, but a large increase in homemade, manures. SOUTH CAROLINA.—The seed was put in the ground earlier than usual, and came up exceedingly well. In May, however, the weather became unseasonably cold, and the plant developed poorly. Still, the fields were kept in good condition, and since the change to warmer weather the development has been rapid. The Stand is now good but backward, though with favorable weather hereafter the prospect is promising. Acreage is reported in general at some decrease, and we estimate it at 3 per cent, following in that respect the elaborate report of the State Agricultural Bureau. Fertilizers are reported to be in much less request this year, but domestic manures are largely increased. GEORGIA.—There was no decided difference between this year and last year in date of planting. Some report the seed in a little earlier and others a little later, but all report that it came up from fairly well to very well. Since, however, the first of May came in the weather has been too cold for rapid growth,

but good for chopping out and cleaning. June weather has been more forcing. The Stand now is fairly favorable but backward, though there is no fault that good growing weather would not cure. Acreage.—We place the decrease at 5 per cent, though we incline to the opinion that it is less. Fertilizers.—A decided falling off in the use of commercial fertilizers is reported of from 25 to 33 per cent. Home-made fertilizers are constantly increasing, and show a very large gain this year.

FLORIDA.—The seed was put in about as usual and came up very well. Cool weather in May has delayed growth in some sections, but the plant is developing well, fields being clean and well worked. Acreage shows a slight falling off, say 1 per cent.

ALABAMA. — The season opened about as usual. Seed was put in on the average at much the same date as last year and came up very well. May was in general too cold for rapid growth, but the fields were kept unusually clean and free from weeds. Since June came in the weather has been favorable and the growth rapid. *The Stand* is now good and promising. *Acreage* we estimate at 3 per cent less than last year. *Fertilizers* where used have been in less demand and consumption has decreased.

MISSISSIPPI.—Except in the sections which suffered from the flood, the early spring this year was more favorable for farm work in this State than last year. In the flooded portions planting was delayed, yet cotton acreage does not seem to have been materially lessened on that account. The seed came up well almost everywhere, but its early growth was slow, and greatly delayed by the low temperature, especially in the more The fields, however, were well worked northern sections. and the recent forcing weather has given the plant a good The Stand and condition now, though in some secstart. tions late, promise well, and the plant is making rapid progress. Acreage for the entire State we estimate at 2 per cent less than last year. Fertilizers, where used, do not show any material decrease.

LOUISIANA.—The start this season in Louisiana was satisfactory except where delayed by the flood. Seed in general came up well, and although during portions of May there were complaints of too cold weather, since then it has turned warm, and now there are very few complaints. The Stand and condition are at present reported good to very good, being small in some parishes, but everywhere vigorous and healthy, and the fields clean. Acreage is about the same as last year, increase and decrease being variously reported in different sections, and we average the State at 2 per cent decrease.

TEXAS—Has had on the whole a very favorable season thus far. At one period, dry weather became troublesome, but that passed, and since then the temperature and the rainfall have both been satisfactory and the progress of the plant rapid. The Stand was a good one, and the condition of the plant is now reported as very promising, with fields well cultivated and clean. Acreage—As usual there has been a further decided growth in new land brought under cultivation. This is even more pronounced than last year, and we estimate the increase in cotton acreage at fully 10 per cent, and probably more than that.

ARKANSAS.-Cotton in Arkansas did not secure a favorable start. Farm work opened early and the seed came up well; but later the weather was cold, the plant was stunted, and in some cases killed out, so that considerable replanting became necessary. The floods also delayed work in the flooded sections. Still, on the 1st of June the crop, although not as far advanced as last year, was thoroughly well worked and the fields unusually clean, so that everything was ready for the forcing weather which has since been experienced. The Stand at present is fair to good, though still ten days late, while the condition is promising. Acreage has decreased somewhat. We average it for the State at 5 per cent decrease. TENNESSEE-In those sections of the State not delayed by the flood the start this year was one to two weeks earlier than last year, but the weather after that turned cold; some of the seed did not come up well, and in other cases the plant died out, so that replanting became necessary to a greater extent than usual. Still, notwithstanding these drawbacks the fields were kept clean and well worked, and since the warmer weather set in, the progress has been very satisfactory. The Stand now though small is good and the prospects are promising. Acreage for the State we estimate at average 6 per cent decrease. From the foregoing record one is able easily to understand the course of the season and the effects of the

weather upon the development and growth of cotton this spring. We have, however, prepared our usual statement of rainfall and thermometer as a confirmation of the results reached above. These tables are made up from reports made to us by the Signal Service Bureau wherever they have stations in the South, but elsewhere they are data from our own correspondents. It will be noticed that the course of the season, as indicated above, is strictly confirmed here. As a general thing, the early conditions were all favorable to an early start, but May was a cold month everywhere, with excess of rain in Arkansas. The details of thermometer are as follows.

	F	brua	w .		March			April.		May.		
Thermometer.		1881.		1882.	1881.	1880.			1880.	1882.		1880.
VIRGINIA.												
Norfolk Highest	71.0	69.0	78.0	75.0	73.0	81.0	80.0	89.0	84.0	88.5	92.0	93 .0
Lowest	29.0 48.7	13 [.] 0 39 [.] 6	22.0 49.9	32·0 51·0	29 [.] 0 45 [.] 6	27·0 48·0	34·0 55·7	28.0 52.5	27·0 60·0	45°0 63°0	49.0 67.1	45·0 79·4
N. CAR'LINA												
Wilmington Highest	77.0	71.0	81.0	82.0	78.0	82.0	81.0	86.0	90.0	85.5	93· 0	92.0
Lowest	29.0	19.0 49.1	30·0 53·3	36.0 46.0	31·0 52·1	34·0 56·2	42·0 39·0	33·0 57·8	94·0 63·5	47·0 68·5	54·0 70·8	45·0 70·9
Greensboro	68.0	66.0	74.0	72.0	68.0	80.0	76.0	80.0	82.0	80.0	92.0	90.0
Highest Lowest	80.0	19.0	28.0	40.0	30.0	34.0	39·0	36.0	38.0	50.0	50.0	46.0
Average Weldon		43 ·0	49.0	52.0	50.0	49 0	56.0	56.0	61.0	62.0	70.0	71.0
Highest Lowest		72·0 15·0		76·0 32·0	76·0 27·0		$85.0 \\ 34.0$	89.0 32.0		90.0 48.0	96·0 53·0	100·0 48·0
Average Kitty Hawk—		41.8		50.0	47.0		55.3	55.0		65.0	70.7	75.3
Highest		67.0	77.0	76·0 32·5	74·0 30·0	80·0 31·0	80.5	82.0	84.0	87.0	90.0	93.0
Lowest Average		11·0 39·5	30·0 49·5	49.5	44.8	50.0	37·5 53·4	29·0 50·9	33·0 57·9	44·0 61·4	51·0 63·7	45 [.] 0 66 [.] 1
Highest	73.0	69.0	76 0	76.0	76·0	79.0	83.0	85·0	85.0	87.0	94.6	89.0
Lowest Average	25.2	22.0 43.6	24·0 49·1	30·2 53·6	29.0 47.5	33·0 51·5	36·0 60·8	28·0 55·8	33·0 61·8	45 [.] 0 65 [.] 3	51·0 71·1	42 ^{.0} 71 ^{.7}
Portsmeuth- Highest		64.0	69.0	70.0	67 0	70.0	74.0	74.0	75.0	81.0	87.0	81.0
Lowest	27.0	22 0	39.0	36·0 52·6	32·0 49·5	38·0 53·8	38.0	30.0	38 .0	50.0	51.0	53.0
Average Murphy—	50.6	42.8	54.4				58.3	53.4	61.1	66.4	68 2	70.5
Highest Lowest	71·0 19·0	67·0 13·0	75·0 19·0	82·0 32·0	69·0 30·0	72·0 32·0	81·0 37·0	81·0 24·0	84·0 34·0	80·0 37·0	87 0 50.0	86·0 34·0
Average Raleigh-	46.5	41.0	44.0	52·0	43·0	52.0	59.7	53.6	59.5	60.0	60·5	67.3
Highest Lowest	71.0 29.0	76·0 16·0	80·0 27·0	77·0 38·0	82·0 31·0	85°C 36°0	82·0 39·0	90°0 28°0	88.0 35.0	84·0 52·0	96.0 54.0	93·0 49·0
Average		45.0	51.0	58.0	48.0	53.0	61.0	73.0	63.0	67.0	70.0	75.0
Highest				79.0			86.0	·		88.2		
Lowest				32·0 54·2			37·0 59·9		• • • • •	50°0 66°2	• • • • •	
Kelly's Cove— Highest			÷	80.0			85.0			86.0		
Lowest Average	20.0			28·0 58·0			41·0 61·8		• • •	50.0 69.9		
S. CAROLINA	1						010		••••			
Charleston.— Highest	78.0	71.0	78.0	85.0	75.0	80.0	88.0	81.0	87.0	87.0	91.0	89.0
Lowest Average	32·0 57·3	26.0 52.3	36·0 56·4	40·0 62·0	33·0 54·6	40·0 61·2	46·0 66·6	32·0 60·3	37·0 67·0	51·5 71·7	56.0 73.1	53·0 73·1
GEORGIA.							000	000	0.0		.01	
Augusta.— Highest	78.0	74.0	81.0	89.3	77:0	84.0	87.0	89.3	88.0	90.0	98·2	89.0
Lowest	30.7	27·0 50·8	39·0 55·1	37·3 60·9	33·0 53·0	32·0 59·9	45·0 66·6	31·0 62·2	36·0 66·1	48.0 69.7	58·3 75·1	50·0 73·4
Atlanta.— Highest		68.0	74.0	80.0	71.0	79.0	84.0	82.0	86.0	88.0	93.0	89.0
Lowest	30.0	20.0	28.0 49.0	35·0 57·6	28·0 47·0	34·0 55·0	48.0	25.0	33.0	45.0	52.0	44.0
Average Savannah		44.0					64.4	58.1	62.5	66.3	71.5	71.3
Lowest	32.2	73·0 29·0	80·0 38·0	87·0 41·0	76·0 36·0	85·0 43·0	87·0 49·0	86·0 33·0	88.0 41.0	91·0 50·0	93·5 57·5	89·0 56·0
Average Columbus.—	58.2	53.8	57.7	63.7	56.2	64.3	68.0	63.3	68.9	72.8	74.2	73.7
Highest Lowest	72·0 42·0	72·0 29·0	75.0	78·0 51·0	70·0 37·0	82·0 42·0	••••	85·0 49·0	88·0 42·0	88·0 50·0	90.0 64.0	86·0 58·0
Average		53.0	54.0	65.0	54.0	65.0		65.0	68.0	73.8	80.0	58 0 72 0
Macon Highest	78.0	74.0	77.0	88.0	74.0	84.0	88.0	86.0	88.0	86.0	92.0	S6.0
Average	30.0	25·0 51·C	26·0 53·0	36·0 62·0	30·0 54·0	34·0 60·0	48·0 68·0	$27.0 \\ 63.0$	34·0 66·0	48·0 69·0	56·0 73·0	52·0 73·0
Rome Highest	-	67.0	73.0	82.0	69.0	75.0	83.0		86.0	86.0	91 .0	86.0
Lowest	29.0	23·0 45·3	26.0 49.4	33·0 57·0	28.0 48.9	33·0 55·8	43·0 65·0	82·0 27·0 59·8	33·0 63·1	45·0 67·0	52·0 72·2	44 ^{.0} 72 ^{.3}
Thomasville		75.0		80.0	78.0					90.0		
Highest Lowest	31.0	29.0		37.0	36.0		87·0 53·0			47.0		87·0 55·0
Average	59.1	54.7		65.0	55.7		70.3	63.6		72.8		73.6

$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	93.0 52.0 76.2 90.0 50.0
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	93.0 52.0 76.2 90.0 50.0
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	93.0 52.0 76.2 90.0 50.0
Highest 77.0 71.0 82.0 79.0 80.0 88.0 86.0 88.0	90·0 50·0
Lowest 30.0 31.0 \dots 40.0 38.0 \dots 46.0 54.0 \dots 48.0 62.0 Average 56.0 52.0 \dots 62.0 52.0 \dots 64.0 76.0 \dots 60.0 76.0	70.0
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	89·0 44·0 73·0
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	88.0 43.0 71.2
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	90.0 40.0 74.8
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$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	90·0 56·0 77·7
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	91·0 58·0 78·0
Highest	97·0 54·0 76·6
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	94·0 54·0 75·7
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	98.0 55.0 77.8
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	95·0 53·0 75·3
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	93·0 54·0 73·7

* The figures for 1831 and 1880 are from Corsicana.

There is nothing to add with regard to the rainfall statement, except that it explains the reason for the report, which is almost universal, that the fields are very clean and well worked. We shall publish the figures for June as soon as obtained, but the following brings the record down to June 1.

	Highest	71.0	68.0	74.0	80.0		79.0	84.0	82.0	86.0	88.0	93.0	89.0		Ċ												
	Lowest	30.0	20.0		35·0 57·6	28·0 47·0	34.0	48.0	25.0	33.0		52.0	44.0	-	Fel	bruar	ν. Ι		March	. 1		April.			May.		
	Average	52.5	44.0	49.0	07.0	470	55.0	64.4	58.1	62.5	66.3	71.5	71.3	Rainfall.				1000	1881.	1000	1000	1881.	1000	1882.	1991	1990	
	Highest	78.0	73.0	80.0	87.0	76.0	85.0	87.0	86.0	88.0	91.0	93.5	89.0		1882.	1001.	1000.	100%.	1001.	1000.	100%.	1001.	1000.	100%.			
	Lowest	32.5	29.0		41.0	36.0	43.0		33.0	41.0		57.5	56.0	VIRGINIA.				t									
	Average Columbus.—	58·5	53.8	57.7	63.7	56.2	64·3	68·0	63 [.] 3	68.9	72.8	74.2	73.7	Norfolk	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	F.04	0.00	4.00	1.00	F.07	1.49	0.54	
	Highest	72.0	72.0	75.0	78.0	70.0	82.0		85.0	88.0	88.0	90.0	86.0	Rainfall, in	3·58 12	2·88 15	1·69 6	3·33 14	3·00 14	5·34 17	3·23 17	4·06 16	1·83 9	5·87 14	17	6	
	Lowest	42.0	29.0	35.0	51.0	37.0	42.0		49.0	42.0	50.0	64.0	58.0	Days of rain.	10	10	U	14	14			10		14			
	Average	60.0	53.0	54.0	65.0	54.0	65·0		65·0	68.0	73.8	80.0	72.0	N. CAR'LINA. Wilmington—			3										
	Macon.— Highest	78.0	74.0	77.0	88.0	74.0	84.0	88.0	86.0	88.0	86.0	92.0	S6.0	Rainfall, in	1.92		2.85	7.09	5.14		2.27	8.47	3.52	1.40	2.11	1.84	
	Lowest	30.0	25.0	26.0	36.0	30.0	34.0	48.0	27.0	34.0	48.0	56.0	52.0	Days of rain.	9	10	12	• • • • •	11	14		13	10	11	9	5	
	Average	57.0	51·C	53.0	62·0	54.0	60.0	68.0	63.0	66.0	69.0	73.0	73.0	Greensboro.— Rainfall.in	2.90	1.20	1.00	2.70	1.40	3·3 0	3·10	1.70	2.40	2.30	0.20	1-20	
	Rome.— Highest	71.0	67.0	73.0	82.0	69.0	75.0	83.0	82.0	86.0	86.0	91 .0	86.0	Days of rain.	7	5	5	10	7	18	13	8	10 (10	5	7	
	Lowest	29.0	23.0	26.0	33.0	28.0	33.0	43.0	27.0	33.0	45.0	52.0		Weldon			×	0.00				0.00		0.03	1.88	0.17	
	Average	49.0	45.3	49.4	57.0	48.9	55.8	65.0	59.8	63.1	67.0	72.2		Rainfall, in Days of rain.	3.61	1.44	••••	.2.88 6	1.49		4·25	3.06		6·0ð 10	1 00	2	
	Thomasville.— Highest	80.0	75.0		80.0	78.0		87.0			90.0		87.0	Kitty Hawk-	1 11	0		Ŭ	U		0						
	Lowest	31.0	29.0		37.0	36.0		53.0			47.0		55.0	Rainfall, in	4.83	3.92	3.26	6.49	4.54	7.26	4.92	4.97	4.85	2.22	0.80	0.66	
	Average	59.1	54.7		65.0	55.7		70.3	63.6		72.8		73.6	Days of rain. Charlotte—	10	10	9	17	9	20	19	11	10	17	14	0	
	Forsyth.— Highest	78.0	74.0		87.0	76.0		86.0	88.0		88·0	99 .0	90.0	Rainfall, in	5.35	3.95	3.10	2.88	3.77	9.57	5.83	3.61	5.64	3.55	2.58	1.12	
	Lowest	31.0	29.0		39 0	34.0		48.0	30.0		50 0	62.0	56.0	Days of rain.	12	10	7	10	10	18	13	13	14	15	5	6	
	Average	56.5	50.8		61.7	52.7		67.7	63.0		70.6	75.5	75.7	Portsmouth— Rainfall, in	2.69	5.98	4.29	6.35	8.57	. 5.01	5.57	4.70	2.34	0.58	2.13	0.90	
	FLORIDA.	1				1		1						Days of rain.	9	11	.9	11	9	11	17	S	-9	8	7	3	
	Jacksonville	79.0	78.0	81.0	88.0	80.0	86.0	85.0	88.0	91.0	89.5	96·0	95.0	Murphy-	1	0.00	4.00	0.40	5.50	11.00	F.00	4.00	0.00	4.00	2.20	4.20	
	Lowest	38.0	34.0		47.0			56.0		42.0		63.0	58.0	Rainfall, in Days of rain.	7.40	6·20 7	4·00 6	6·40 12	17	$11.70 \\ 16$	5·30 8	4·20 11	9·30 14	$\frac{4.02}{13}$	7	-6	
	Average	61.7	58.0	61.3	66.7	60.0	68.3	70.9	67.4	71.9	74.6	75.8	73.9	Raleigh-	1		1									0.00	
	Cedar Keys.— Highest	78.0	74.0	75.0	82.0	74.0	81.0	85.0	84.0	88·0	90.0	91.0	91.0	Rainfall, in			2.00	1.40		$5.70 \\ 14$	2.80		2·10 6	3·00 12	2·40 4	3.00 3	
	Lowest	40.5	35.0		47.0	40.0	49.0	60.0	38.0	50.0	54.0	66.0	60.0	Days of rain. Wilson—	7	3	4	4	4	14	8	7		12	-	Ŭ	
	Average	62.3	58.3	60.7	67.3	58.8	69.0	73.4	66.5	71.4	75.2	76.5	28.5	Rainfall, in	3.03			3.42			4.52			5.46			
	ALABAMA.				1					-				Days of rain.	8			9			10			10			
3	Highest	79.8	72:0	79.0	86.3	78.0	85.0	85.6	89.0	90.0	80.0	96.0	95.0	Kelly's Cove— Rainfall, in	3.15			13.37			13.60			3.08			
	Lowest	32.0	30.0	33.0	42.0	34.0	39.0	47.6	30.0	40.0	47.9	58.0	49.0	Days of rain.				7			10			7			
	Average	57.4	51.1	54.2	62.5	54.3	62.0	68.0	64.4	67.5	70.4	76.2	76.7	S. CAROLINA				e									
	Mobile.— Highest	76.0	71.0	77.0	82.0	73.0	82.0	89.0	90.0	85.0	91.5	94.0	90.0	Charleston-	1.09	1.56	3.97	5.69	4.11	2.01	2.72	3.33	3.65	1.82	0.48	0.60	
	Lowest	35.0	30.0	34.0	47.0	38.0	39.0	49.0	32.0	42.0	50.4	58.5	53.0	Rainfall, in Days of rain.	109	10	10	9	12	11	8	14	10	7	້5	4	
	Average	59.1	53.7	56.2	65.1	57.3	64.2	70.3	65.6	69.2	72.6	76.9	75.3	GEORGIA.		- ÷											۰,
	Greene Spr'gs Highest	75.0	70.0		83.0	77.0		80.0	88.0		86.0	90.0		Augusta.										0.00	1.95	2.98	
	Lowest	35.0	29.0		41.0	31.0		45.0	30.0		49.0	56.0		Rainfall, in	3·95 12	3.98	3·37 10	6·80 12	$7.54 \\ 11$	6·43 13	4.77	4·71 15	$5.72 \\ 15$	3·70 9	1.35	8	
	Average	56.6	48.0	••••	60.8	51.1		65.4	62.4		68.6	73.3		Days of rain. Atlanta.—	12	8	10	10		10		10	10			4.00	
	LOUISIANA. New Orleans.—			1										Rainfall, in	8.91	9.79	3.05	3.68			2.92	3.71	5.75	2:54	$1.15 \\ 5$	4.26	
	Highest	79.0	78.0	77.0	81.5	77.0	81.0	86.0	84.0	84.0	88.3	89.6	88.0	Days of rain.	11	7	7	9	11	14	8	9	12	5	0	•	
	Lowest	39.0	86.0	43.0	51.0	42.0	42.0	56.0	38.0	49.0	58.5	60.0	58.0	Savannah.— Rainfall, in	0.78	1.16	2.95	4.19	3.79	1.14	2.94	3.35	4.49	1.60	0.83	2.53	
	Average	62.2	63.4	60.4	66.5	59.9	65.2	72.5	65.8	712	74.4	77 0	76.6	Days of rain.		9	11	10	10	11	12	12	12	.7	6	8	
	Highest	78.0	72.0	78.0	90.0	81.0	84.0	93·0	91.0	93.0	93.0	92.0	91.0	Columbus.— Rainfall, in	8.03	8.73	1.90	9.31	10.31	8.60	4.28	7.65	4.26	2.43	3.37	11.84	
-	Lowest	33.0	22.0	29.0	41.0	35.0	34.0	47.0	32.0	40.0	49 0	62.0	54.0	Days of rain.	8	6	3	5	7	9	4.00	4	7	6	5	5	
	Average	57.3	47.0	53.5	63·9	58.0	59.0	68.0	61.4	66·1	70.4	77.0	72.1	Macon		0.04	0.10	F.00		F.00	0.02	4.00	4.95	2.94	1.00	3.22	
	MISSISSIPPI. Fayette.—				(1			•		Rainfall, in . Days of rain.	5.19	2.84 5	2·10 6	5.58	7·16	5.69 8	2.06	4.96	4·35 5	2 04	1	4	<u>e</u>
	Highest	78.0				80.0	83.0		86.0	89.0			87.0	Rome										0.00	4.47	1:68	
	Lowest	84.0			41.0	33.0	34.0	46.0	38.0	40.0	50.0	61.0	56.0	Rainfall, in	7.10		2.95		7.70	10.40		3.35	9.25	2.75	4.47	4	
	Average	57.1	49.5	58.1	63 6)	54.1	58.2	66.5	64.4	66.2	68.2	73.8	72.3	Days of rain.	9	6		8			. 8	5,1					

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JUNE 24, 1862.]

THE CHRONICI	LE.
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	Fe	bruar	v		March]		April.			May.	
Rainfall.	1882.	1881.	1880.	1882.	1881.	1680.	1882.	1881.	1880.	1882.	1881.	1880.
Thomasville	3.73 8	3·19 6		2·24 8	4·91 9		2·9 8 10	3•53 8		4·51 7		10 [.] 81 11
Rainfall, in Days of rain.	7·89 14	5·34 7		10·46 9	10 [.] 00 11		4·38 11	4·52 11		8.02 9	0·91 5	3·15 10
FLORIDA. Jackonville Rainfall, in Days of rain.	1.06 4	1·12 8	6·17 12	0·89 4	2·89 11	1.69 8	5·23 12	4·57 8	1·05 9	2·20 13	2.61 8	6·24 11
Rainfall, in Days of rain.	1·02 4	3·51 7	7·35 8	2.60 6	3·86 10	2.83 6	3·00 10	3·45 5	0.73 4	1.71	2·25 5	4·94 12
ALABAMA. Montgomery.— Rainfall, in Days of rain.	9 [.] 27 13	7·08 9	6·11 13	6·82 14	5·45 13	9·26 15	5.03 11	4·52 8	8·42 13	2·94 10	1·41 11	7·07 14
Mobile Rainfall, in Days of rain.	4·54 12	8.00 12	5·73 12	5·13 7	10·41 12	9·41 14	9·92 11	9.21 11	2.99 12	6·78 10	1.44 8	5.62 16
Greene Spr'gs- Rainfall, in Days of rain. LOUISIANA.	5·35 8	5·10 5		7·15 7	10·00 7		8·18 8	5.03 4		2.01 4	1.96 5	
New Orleans Rainfall, in Days of rain.	4·04 11	5·80 12	4·62 12	0.92 7	2·75 11	6.66 16	4·83 12	3.92 7	6·88 10	6.83 11	3·20 10	6.55 14
Shreveport.— Rainfall, in Days of rain. MISSISSIPPI.	8·71 16	3·36 10	6·19 10	3·16 10	1·80 7	6·17 12	5·44 13	2.81 7	8.43 10	4·59 11	8.63 13	3·21 12
Fayette.— Rainfall, in Days of rain.	5•50 10	8·50 10	5 00 8	5·60 7	5·20 7	8.60 10	6·50 9	4·20 5	13·40 10	7·20 6	3·80 8	2·30 6
Columbus,— Rainfall, in Days of rain.	5·97 10	1·75 9	4·83 9	5·46 10	6.66 9	7.57 11	9·24 11	3·79 6	10·20 11		5·12 12	3·22 9
Vicksburg.— Rainfall, in Days of rain.	7·15 14	7·20 11	4.60 11	7·41 11	3·53 9	$11.23 \\ 14$		6	9 ^{.09} 13	- 8·30 12	4·39	5·99 8
Brookhaven- Rainfall, in Days of rain. ARKANSAS.	1.85 3	7·45 . 3		11.60 8	3·40 5		8.75 10	2.75 5		8·95 5	4.75	1.80
Little Rock.— Rainfall, in Days of rain.	$12.52 \\ 11$	5·57 9	7·75 10	6·46 13	2.06 10	6.64 17	5.69 10	1·48 9	4·56 14	16·53 13	4·69 17	2.24 8
Mount Ida— Rainfall, in Days of rain. TENNESSEE.	10 ^{.80} 12	7·50 8	:	2·55 6	1.85 6		2.05 8	5·45 6	::::	12·45 18	10·15 13	1·15 8
Nashville.— Rainfall, in Days of rain.	8.58 14	5·48 17	12·37 13	9·36 15	2.79 19	8·16 17	3·55 13	5·12 18	5·26 10	7·34 19	3.67 16	4·13 8
Memphis.— Rainfall, in Days of rain.	9.92 17	6·41 13	9·44 12	9·10 20	3·23 17	8·82 17	3·56 13	5·74 17	3·91 14	9·14 16	2·80 19	3.82 8
Ashwood— Rainfall, in Days of rain. Austin—	7·30 13	3·80 7) 	8·15 13	3.00 5	:	3·80 9	· 4·90 13	:	9.90 13	9·30 11	4·50 7
Rainfall, in Days of rain. TEXAS.	7·95 7	4·46 7		8.90 10	2.62 10		4·81 12	4·12 11		8·40 15	1·91 ?	1.20 3
Galveston.— Rainfall, in Days of rain. Indianola.—		8·29 11	2·19 16	1.58 15	1.47	6.54 14	0.83 14	4.76	1.71 10	3.75 8	3·50 13	4·09 8
Rainfall, in Days of rain. Palestine*—	1.01	4·21 12	1.66 16	2·30 12	0.29		8 1·26 8	3·22 6	0·55 13	6·58 10	2·02 10	3.66 11
Rainfall, in Days of rain. New Ulm—	3.68 6	3·37 10	3·25 10	2.37	2.71 5	4·08 13	3·42 14	2	8	14	14·33 14	7
Rainfall, in Days of rain. San Antonio—	12	10		6	5		6	3		12.25	7	7
Rainfall, in Days of rain. Denison—	12	8	16	8	8	18	3	8	9	11	11	8
Rainfall, in Days of rain. Decatur—		9	10	4	7	15	12	7	7	10	21	12
Rainfall, in Days of rain.		3·78 8	1.45	0.78 5	8 1·81 5	2.45	5 1·99 6	2.98	$ \frac{1.80}{2}$	<u> </u>	5.82	3·70 5

* The figures for 1831 and 1830 are for Corsicana.

The foregoing tables, showing the temperature and rainfall, and the details with regard to the planting, &c., in each State given previously, will furnish sufficient facts from which to draw intelligent conclusions upon the points covered by this report.

CONCLUSIONS.

They may briefly be stated as follows:

First.—It is obvious that the tendency in the Southern

gate very small. The conclusions, however, reported in the foregoing analysis of the States are safe and are as follows:

	Aereage,	Estimated for 1882.							
States.	1881.	Increase.	Desrease.	Acres, 1882.					
North Carolina .	1,096,000		5 per cent.	1,041,000					
South Carolina	1,656,000		3 per cent.	1,606,000					
Georgia	2,984,000		5 per cent.	2,835,000					
Florida	268,000		1 per cent.	265,000					
Alabama	2,762,000		3 per cent.	2,679,000					
Mississippi	2,394,000		2 per cent.	2,346,000					
Louisiana	922,000		2 per cent.	964,000					
Texas	2,564,000	10 per cent.		2,820,000					
Arkansas	1,176,000		5 per cent.	1,117,000					
Tennessee	924,000		6 per cent.	869,000					
All others	105,000	3 per cent.		108,000					
Total	16,851,000		1.55 per cent.	16,590,000					

This shows an average decrease in acreage for the whole South of 1.55 per cent. In the opening of this report we have given the total production of each State since 1870. With that table and the above acreage table, the following becomes of use, indicating as it does the yield per acre of each State, and enabling one intelligently to estimate (as the season progresses, and comparison is made with similar weather and production for other seasons) the possibilities of this year.

	-			Pound	ds Per	Acre.			
States.	1880-81.	1879-80.	1878-79.	1877-78.	1876-77.	1875-76.	1874-75.	1873-74.	-1872-73.
North Carolina	203	192	187	232	230	188	203	194	176
South Carolina	172	169	150	153	161	140	183	177	136
Georgia	147	137	142	143	135	120	122	129	139
Florida	100	98	114	100	110	108	110	165	165
Alabama	121	132	119	129	125	146	127	140	151
Mississippi	192	201	176	174	166	191	129	156	167
Louisiana	257	258	220	256	235	245	199	204	226
Texas	198	163	175	159.	198	205	200	220	231
Arkansas	264	256	242	288	227	251	185	194	227
Tennessee	193	201	190	179	152	162	100	188	190
Average	180	175	168	172	169	17,3	151	169	177

Second.—As to maturity, cultivation and condition of the plant, the results reached are as follows :

(1.) As to *Maturity*, this crop on the first of June would be called a late one. May was a cold month almost everywhere, and cotton made slow progress. Of course in the warmer latitudes this low temperature was less severely felt and less of a check than elsewhere; so that between this year and an early year there is a greater difference in date of maturity in the more northern sections—say two weeks as about the limit of difference for the more backward districts and probably a week elsewhere. Last year's plant, it will be remembered, was also quite backward until the latter part of May, when the very hot, dry weather began to force it forward, ending finally in a

States this year was not to increase cotton acreage. Last season's drought destroyed the food crops there, and short ened the cotton crop; the former loss threw the people entirely on the Northwest for the necessaries of life at a time when all prices were extremely high; while the diminished cotton production materially crippled their purchasing power. Hence the planters started the year poor, and with a pressing need for securing something to eat. Very naturally, therefore, there was first of all a strong purpose manifest to provide food crops for man and beast, and especially was this so in the Southern grain producing States. The early season was, however, an open, favorable one, far more so than last year, so that plenty of time was left to put in cotton; and it was well used, with the final result that very little less cotton acreage is now reported than a year ago. We give what appears to be an outside figure of decrease, the probability being, as seems to us and for the reasons stated here and in the earlier part of this report, that the loss in acreage is really in the aggre-

premature development.

(2.) The *Cultivation* has been timely and thorough, and very much less than usual harm has been done through weeds and grass, the rainfall being nowhere excessive except in parts of Arkansas, and even there the low temperature was not in favor of excessive vegetation. So the almost universal report is that the fields are clean and free from weeds, and the plant is therefore in good condition for growth as soon as the temperature is high enough to force it. This is a very favorable feature, for if, with the cold spring, rains had been so frequent as to make the crop run into grass, the situation might be critical.

(3.) The Condition of the plant now is therefore, we think, good. Since the latter part of May and first of June the weather has become warm everywhere, and cotton has developed finely. The State of least promise is, we think, North Carolina; and small portions of Arkansas and Tennessee come next in the scale. But take the South altogether, we should say that, in spite of backwardness in 13

growth, the outlook at present encourages a decided hope of a fruitful year.

(4.) As to commercial Fertilizers, there is no doubt that there has been a decided decrease in their purchase, say probably twenty to twenty-five per cent throughout the sections where they are used, and this has been looked upon as a very unfavorable feature by some. It is not, however, so important a fact as it is often represented, and for several reasons. In the first place there has been this year, and there is every year now, a constant increase in homemade fertilizers, so that twenty-five per cent decrease in the purchase of these commercial preparations has probably been in large part made good in that way. Then, again, land that was manured last year does not lose the whole effect with one crop. It is estimated that fully 30 per cent of the enriching properties are left for the succeeding year; furthermore, as for several seasons previous to this there has been steady progress in the consumption of fertilizers, this repeated use, wherever it is on the same land, must to some extent be cumulative in effect. Finally, the check now reported comes with the report of decreased acreage in the same sections where they are used, and the loss allowed on acreage probably measures as much at least as the diminished fertilizers would enrich. We make these remarks because of the extra vagant estimates afloat as to the loss in productiveness to follow from this decrease in fertilizers used.

In connection with the question of home-made manures, it is interesting to note from the Census report that there were in 1880, in Georgia, 95,000 farms of less than 50 acres each. Such small farmers could easily make all their own

favorable, so that the plant ma le splendid progress; more rain than needed, and a grassy condition of crop, was reported in a few sections, but the general condition at the close of month was excellent. June, too much rain in parts of all the States, but especially in the Southwest; otherwise generally favorable.

- March and April were generally favorable for farm work, but 1879. in the Atlantic States and upper latitudes of other States, down to almost the second week of May, the temperature was far too low for vegetation, heavy frost being reported as late as the 4th and 5th of April. The first half of May was also in some sections too cold for the best development, but since that date the weather has been generally favorable everywhere, the main exception being drought in the lower counties of Texas, and at some other points, and cold nights in certain sections for about ten days or more in June.
 - The spring opened early and the ground was well prepared. March and April were, on the whole, both favorable for farm work, and May and the first half of June were also favorable. The main exception to this has been that in a portion of the Gulf States and Mississippi Valley there was too much rain. Since the first of June, take the whole cotton section together, the conditions have been very satisfactory, except that there is a small section of the Gulf States where the complaint still is, too much rain.
- 1881. The spring opened fully two weeks later than last year, temperature everywhere being lower. April, however, showed a decided improvement, though in the later sections there were cold turns down to the middle of April. Since then, with the exception of a drought of three weeks in Atlantic States during May, and too much rain during the same weeks in Texas, Arkansas, part of Lousiana, and other limited sections, the weather has been everywhere very hot and forcing.
- Planting began more than two weeks carlier than last year, 1882.and the seed came up well. May was remarkably cold, and the growth was checked during that month, but in general there was no excess of rain, so that the fields were kept well cultivated and clean. About the last of May and first of June it turned warm, the plant began to grow rapidly, and the latter part of that month the condition became quite promising.

With such early conditions, the later history of each year may be briefly stated as follows :

fertilizers; and the evidence goes to show that Southern farmers are growing wiser and more saving in this par- ticular. Far Stand. July to Sept. Sept. to Dec. Tear# Reall. For the purpose of enabling the reader the more accur- ately and readily to compare the early weather conditions seasons, we have prepared the following. If and server a souther prepared the following. Stand accu- fave.seasons for a seasons be than the last haf of March, the whole of March belig cold and riny. May very cold and riny, except in Texas, where there was very little rain. June very rains accurate the second week, when there was a severe sorting in about same half, in const haff of states, Juny, but the last week sploudid showers every there was a severe sorting in about same half, in const haff of user severe sorting in about same half, in const haff of states, Juny, to the last week sploudid showers every there was a severe sorting in about same half, in const haff of states, Juny, to the last week sploudid showers every there was a severe sorting in about same half, in const haff of states, Juny, to the last week sploudid showers every there was a severe sorting in about same half, in const haff of states, Juny avery rainy. All rivers overflow. March food for thirty years. May, a severe drought in almost all of the fusion state in the upper haff, and almost all of Arkanses, acc. July and the severe shower and out was all and a severe sorting in about same half, in const haff of states in the upper haff, and almost all of Arkanses, acc. July and the severe sorting have been able that the severe shower and for the severe all the boe. In the severe all the boe. In the severe sorting was about a severe sorting in the severe shower and for the severe sorting was able to be sorting was able of the severe showers, whet maniny confined to the counties near the all of t	00	and small farmers could easily make all their own		,			
 ticular. For the purpose of enabling the reader the more accursed to provide a second weak of the second the secon	fer	tilizers; and the evidence goes to show that Southern	Tear	Stand.	July to Sept.	Sept. to Dec.	Year's Results.
 (that is, the conditions up to the last of June) with previous seasons, we have prepared the following. 1871. April was more favorable than the last half of March, the whole of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core that the core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way were first of the March was ever favorable core of March being cold and rain. Jar Way were first of the March was ever favorable were the and the Martin and almost all the Atlantic and Guif States. June, too cold, specially the farst week. June, the March was all of the Orable the March was all of the March was all of the March was all of the favorable. March was all of the orable the favorable. March was all of the March was all of the favorable. March was all of the orable area favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the favorable. March was all of the favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the could all ware the favorable. March was all of the could all	ticu I	lar. For the purpose of enabling the reader the more accur-	1870	lent, very clean and	complaints few,except	Killing frosts from Oct. 20 to Nov. 20 Picking closed Dec	a Increased orop 37.94 per cent. Increasedaoreage
 of March being cold and r.iny. May very cold and rainy. rainy every where, swhere there was very tilter ain. June, and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and strong so in points (Hing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and so in the coast. Killing frost Oct. June and frain in the framewer, Killing frost Oct. June and frain the framewer, and frain the framewer, and the framewer framewer, and the framewer framewe	(tha	at is, the conditions up to the last of June) with previous sons, we have prepared the following.	1871	grassy ev-	ly an average, but drought	16 to 18.	. Decreased crop 31.66 per cent. Decreas'daoreage
 Was a severe storm, making the rivers overflow. May, first three weeks to dry, but the last week splondid showers every where. June, fine month for growth and oultivation. The last weeks more omplaints of too much rain. 1873. April cold and dry. May, first two weeks favorable every where. but last two seeks favorable every where. but last for nonth, such and almost all the favorable, or pecially last half of month; but planting in the flooded district of the Mississippi Valley and its tributaries not completed till after June 1. 1875. April, like March, was all of it to cold, especially the first weeks, but subsequently was warmer and other wise very favorable. May, very favorable and the wise very favorable. May, very favorable and the wise very favorable. May, very favorable into weeks, out subsequently was mare rand other wise very favorable. May, very favorable into weeks, but subsequently was mare rand other wise very favorable. May, very favorable into weeks, that where, accept have guite lead the dilation af few points; fields well worked. June, some very hoaves, but mainly confined to the contices eare the Atlantic coast and Arkansas; elsewhere favorable. May, tery favorable weather, but after the first weeks, but subsequently was reported in portions of nearly silt field states; later conditions favorable, wet thenge tave to weeks that for worable, so there, wet leaned. June shaw or y heavy indices and the weaks and the first weeks and when and well weather favorable. May very favorable weather favorable. May very favorable weather favorable. May very favorable weather in the fast searly part favorable we		 of March being cold and rainy. May very cold and rainy, except in Texas, where there was very little rain. June very rainy everywhere, except in a portion of the interior. April was very favorable, except the second week, when there 	1872	and strong almost ev-	some points and excessive rains at others.	Killing frost Oct 14 & Nov. 13 to 18 Picking closed Dec	. Increased crop . 32.13 per cent. . Increas'd acreage
 but list two weeks rainy, more especially in coast half of States. June, to oray in about same half of the Allantic and Gulf States, ibut upper half, and almost all of Arkansas and Tennessee, fluing fronts Oct. Decreased crop States. June, flood for thirty years. May, a severe drought in almost all the South, except Allantic States. June, more favorable, especially last half of month; but plantng in the flooded district of the Mississippi Valley and its tributaries not completed till after June 1. 1875. April, like March, was all of it too cold, especially the first week; but autor sequently was warmer and otherwise very favorable. June, fine growing weather nearly favorable. May, resc. They more and otherwise very favorable. June, fine growing weather nearly favorable. May, nerver bet-first weeks, but autor sequently was warmer and otherwise very favorable. June, fine growing weather nearly favorable. May, resc. They, Drought I and to the counties nearly part of month, classing rivers to overflow; but they quickly receded in good part; list twenty days generally favorable. May, erg ontail, river and southwester to coast and Arkansas; elsewhere favorable. 1877. April opened with seasonable weather, but after the first week heavy rains flooded lowinads, and suspension of planting was reported in portions of nearly all the States; later conditions favorable, but temperature low. May, first half to crainy, with very heavy rains at some places; in most cases quite local, howerer. Arkansas verflowed first of month. 1878. April, like March, was selfactory for getting in the ergs and body and and south except heavy rains soverflowed first of month. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the ergs and body and and south except heavy rains flooded lowinads, and suspension of planting was reported in portions of nearly all the States; later conditions favorable, but temperature low. May, first half torainy, out half and the ding constates. The erg and to all f		was a severe storm, making the rivers overflow. May, first three weeks too dry, but the last week splondid showers every- where. June, fine month for growth and cultivation. The last week some complaints of too much rain.	- A -	oge-third poor and	Caterpillars in Ala and Ga.	Killing frost Oct 28 to Nov. 20. Picking closed Dec	. Increased crop 6.09 per cent. . Increas'd acreage
 1875. April, like March, was very rains?. All rivers overflowed. Worst for do for thirty years. May, as every drought in almost all the south, except Atlantic States. June, more favorable, especially last half of month; but planting in the flooded district of the Mississippi Valley and its tributaries not completed till after June 1. 1875. April, like March, was all of it too cold, especially the first weeks, floog and the growing weather nearly every where. flow points; fields well worked. June, some very heavy schowers, but mainly confined to the counties near the Atlantic coast and Arkansas; elsewhere favorable. June, some very heavy rains flooded lowlands, and susponsion of planting was reported in portions of nearly all the States; later could the state comp generally was well cleaned. June, some very heavy rains at some places; in most cases quite local, however. Arkansas overflowed first of month. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the erron and flow of the Mississippi very site weight and the growing cleaned. June shower, with very heavy rains at some places; in most cases quite local, however. Arkansas overflowed first of month. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the erron and the first was satisfactory for getting in the erron and the states and in ally cases line. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the erron and the states and in ally cases line. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the erron and the states and the first was stated to the favorable. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the erron and the and states and in ally cases like weeks for a state at the first weaks and states and the first was and favorable. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the erron and the states at the more flow and first of month. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the erron and the states at		but last two weeks rainy, more especially in coast half of States. <i>June</i> , too rainy in about same half of the Atlantic and Gulf States; but upper half, and almost all of Arkansas and Tennessee, favorable.	1874.	p'rfect, but clean and well culti-	Arkansas, &c., with high tem-	Killing frosts Oct. 13 to 31. Picking closed be-	Decreased crop 8.08 per cent. Increas'd acreage
 1875. April, like March, was all of it too cold, especially the first week; otherwise the month favorable, the temperature gradually moderating. May continued cold the first two weeks, but subsequently was warmer and otherwise very favorable. June, fine growing weather nearly overywhere. 1876. April, excessive rains in the Western and Gulf States early part of month, causing rivers to overflow; but they quickly receded in good part; last twenty days generally favorable. May, very showers, but mainly confined to the counties near the Atlantic coast and Arkansas; elsewhere favorable. 1877. April opened with seasonable weather, but after the first week heavy rains fooded lowlands, and suspension of planting was reported in portions of nearly all the States; later conditions favorable, but temperature low. May, first half too rainy, but balance of month decidedly more favorable, so that crop generally was well cleaned. June showery, with very heavy rains at some places; in most cases quite local, however. Arkansas overflowed first of month. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the eron and 1878. May continue of the source of the soure	1874	nood for thirty years. May, a severe drought in almost all the South, except Atlantic States. June, more favorable, cs- pecially last half of month; but planting in the flooded district of the Mississippi Valley and its tributaries not completed till	1875.	Standexcel- lent and clean ev- erywhere; never bet-	rains very excessive at many points.	Killing frosts Oct. 12 to Dec. 18. Picking closed Dec.	Yield, 4,669,000. Increased erop 21.81 per cent. Increas'd acreage
 of month, causing rivers to overflow; but they quickly receded in good part; last twenty days generally favorable. May, very favorable almost everywhere, except heavy local showers at few points; fields well worked. June, some very heavy showers, but mainly confined to the counties near the Atlantic coast and Arkansas; elsewhere favorable. 1877. April opened with seasonable weather, but after the first week heavy rains flooded lowlands, and suspension of planting was reported in portions of nearly all the States; later couditions favorable, but temperature low. May, first half too rainy, but balance of month decidedly more favorable, so that crop generally was well cleaned. June showery, with very heavy rains at some places; in most cases quite local, however. Arkansas overflowed first of month. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the crop and 		 otherwise the month favorable, the temperature gradually moderating. May continued cold the first two weeks, but subsequently was warmer and otherwise very favorable. Junc, fine growing weather nearly everywhere. April, excessive rains in the Western and Gulf States early part 	1876.	and clean; not quite as perfect, though, as inyear pre-	Alabama, Mis- sissippi and Tex. Drought in Northern	Killing frost Oct. 1 to 8, except in At- lantic States. Picking closed Dec.	Yield, 4,485,000. Decreased crop 3.94 per cent. Decreas'd acreage
reported in portions of nearly all the States; later couditions favorable, but temperature low. May, first half too rainy, but balance of month decidedly more favorable, so that crop generally was well cleaned. June showery, with very heavy rains at some places; in most cases quite local, however. Arkansas overflowed first of month. 1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the crop and	1877	 of month, causing rivers to overflow; but they quickly receded in good part; last twenty days generally favorable. May, very favorable almost everywhere, except heavy local showers at few points; fields well worked. June, some very heavy showers, but mainly confined to the counties near the Atlantic coast and Arkansas; elsewhere favorable. April opened with seasonable weather, but after the first week 		Stand good, but unusu- ally late; fields clean and well	able and sum- mer growth fairly satisfac- tory; crop Sep- tember 1 in good condition	unususally severe rains in Western and Southwestern States. Killing frost Nov. 12. Picking closed Dcc	Yield, 4,S11,265. Increased crop 7.27 per cent. Increas'd acreage
1878. April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the crop and lower Mis- favorable. Picking closed Dec. Increas'd acreage		reported in portions of nearly all the States; later conditions favorable, but temperature low. May, first half too rainy, but balance of month decidedly more favorable, so that crop generally was well cleaned. June showery, with very heavy rains at some places; in most cases quite local, however		Stand excel-1 l'nt in most States and very early, but grassy in sections,	Coo much rain l in June, espec- ially in the Mis'sippi Val- ley, but subse- quent weather l	25. Pick'g season good. Yellow fever in Mississippi Valley delayed market- ing. Killing frost Oct.	Yield, 5,073,531. Increased crop
	1878.	April, like March, was satisfactory for getting in the crop and		especially lower Mis-	favorable.	31 to Nov. 12. Picking closed Dec.	

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JUNE 24, 1882.]

Year.	Stand.	July to Sept.	Sept. to Dec.	Year's Results.
1879.	Stand good to very g'd. From 7 to 14 d'ys late in Atlantic States, p'rt of Ala. and a less part of Miss. Elsewhere, as forward as previous year.	vorable. In Texas bad drought, con- fined in chief severityto cen- tral belt of counties and	Top crop abund'nt and matured al- most everwhere. Killing frost in a limited sect'n Oct.	Increased crop 13.4 per cent.
1880.	Very good and early almost ev- erywhere; too much rain in a small sec- tion of Gulf States.	too much rain in Southwest more espec'ly in July. Also caterpillars in	Picking season ex- tremely rainy and cold; never worse. Killing frosts gen- eral from Nov. 5 to Nov. 27. Picking closed gen- erally subsequent to Jan. 1.	Yield, 6,589,329, Increased crop 14·4 p(r cent. Increas'd acreage 11·7 per cent.
1881.	Stand late ev'ywhere; but with April con- dit'ns turn- ed favora- ble onlytoo dry & hot in June.	and extreme high tempera- t'reall through the summer in the larger por- tion of the	Picking season ex- tremely hot and generally dry. Killing frosts from Nov. 4 to Nov. 25. Picking clos'd from Nov. 20 to Dec. 20.	Yield, 5,425,000, estimated. Decreased crop, 17.6 per cent. Increas'd acreage 4.51 per cent.

Monetary Commercial English News

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

EXCHANG	EATLO	ONDON-June 9.	EXCH	ANGE	ON LONDON.
On-	Time.	Rate.	Latest Date.	Time.	Rate.
Amsterdam .	Short.	12.412 @12.112	June 9	Short.	12:05
Amsterdam.	3 mos.	12.4 @12.412			
Antwerp		$25 \cdot 47 \cdot 20 \cdot 25 \cdot 52 \cdot 52 \cdot 20$	June 9	Short.	25.20
Brussels	"	25.4722025.522	June 9		25.20
Hamburg	••	20.62 220.65	June 9	<i></i>	20.45
Berlin	66	20.62 @20.65	June 9	**	20.45
Frankfort	"	20.62 @20.65	June 9	46	20.45
St.Petersb'g.	46	2334 @2358		· · · · · ·	
Paris	Short.	25.14 @25.2212	June 9		
Paris	3 mos.	25.40 @25.45	June 9	3 mos.	
Vienna	44	12.07 12 212.10	June 9		12.05
Madrid	**	4618@16			00
Cadiz	46	463874618			
Bilbao		4642046			
Genoa	**	26.00 @26.05	June 9	Short.	25.80
Lisbon	66	513_4a511_{16}	o auto o	SHOL .	20 00
New York		01-400118	June 9	Short.	4 8612
Alexandria .			June 6	3 mos.	9714
Bombay	RO d'yo	1s. 8d.	June 9	4 mos.	18. 8516d.
	60 d'ys		June 9	± mos.	18. 314d.
Hong Kong.				"	
				"	38. 978d.
Shanghai			June 9		58. 3 ¹ 4d.
			1]		l

[From our own correspondent.] LONDON, Saturday, June 10, 1882.

The position of the money market has not materially changed since this day week. In fact, the market has been devoid of any important feature, but a tendency to ease has been apparent. For short loans, the rate of interest is only 2 per cent per annum, while the rate of discount for three and four months' bank bills is only 21/4 per cent, with somewhat frequent transactions below that figure. There are no indications of any immediate change in the money market, though there is still an impression in some quarters that before long higher rates will be current. It is difficult, however, to perceive what will be the cause of the upward movement, as the state of the demand, present and prospective, appears to be such as to justify a belief in a stationary market. Our harvest prospects are good, and there is every reason for anticipating that cereal food will be cheap in the new season; cheaper, in fact, than it A good harvest will no doubt give a stimulus to is now. business, but the wants of the mercantile classes are not expected to be largely augmented-at all events to an extent calculated to exercise any influence on the money market. New loans and new companies continue to be freely introduced to public notice, and recently they have been important, especially as regards the former, the Cape of Good Hope Government having appeared as a borrower of £3,000,000, and the New South Wales Government of £2,000,000. The latter loan was tendered for this week, the total applications amounting to over £4,000,000. There is evidently, therefore, a good demand for sound investments, colonial government securities being still in favor with the public, notwithstanding that the governments have been piling up debt very freely of late years. These loans, however, are of great utility to this country, as a large proportion of the proceeds is spent in the purchase of the necessary materials for the construction of public works, thereby

giving a considerable amount of activity to industrial enterprise. They have to a certain extent taken the place of the foreign loans which were so popular a few years ago, and which were the cause of so much animation in our export trade; but the colonial governments are borrowing on much more favorable terms, as they are paying less than 4 per cent for the money they obtain. This is sufficient testimony for forming the opinion that a colonial loan is regarded as a secure and (considering the price of money in the discount market) a remunerative investment.

The Bank return is more favorable, the proportion of reserve to liabilities having risen to 43¼ per cent. The Bank rate remains at 3 per cent, which corresponds with 2½ per cent, the open market quotation being about 2¼, against 1% per cent last year. The following are the present quotations formoney:

Banl	rate 3	Open 4 m	market rates	Per cent.
Oper	and 60 days' bills 2 ¹ 8@2 ¹ 4	6 m	onths' bank bills 6 months' trade bill	248024
	aonths' bills $2^{1}8@2^{1}4$		o monula viado bin	.5.0 4/1

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

Per	cent.
Joint-stock banks	2
Discount houses at call.	2
Do with 7 and 14 days' notice	24
	- · · · ·

Annexed is a statement showing the present position of the Bank of England, the Bank rate of discount, the average quotation for English wheat, the price of consols, of No. 40 mule twist, fair 2d quality, the price of middling upland cotton, and the Bankers' Clearing House return, compared with the three previous years :

	1882.	1881.	1880.	1879
	£	£	£	£
Circulation	25,989,675	26,899,170	26,475,250	28,902.380
Public deposits	6,256,921	7,449,160	8.869,072	7,700,652
Other deposits	23,296,332	24,152,991	25,034,378	27,866,794
Governm't securities.	13,774,159	14,907,151	15,786,248	14,675,635
Other securities	20,775,435	19,786,366	19,427,991	19,200,556
Res've of notes & coin	12,902,283	14,752,989	16,613,783	19,620,047
Coin and bullion in			-	
both departments	23,141,908	25,902,159	28,039,033	33,522,427
Proportion of reserve				×.,
to liabilities	43.27			
Bank rate	3 p. c.	212 p. c.	3 p. c.	2 p. c.
Consols	100 ¹ 4x.	10218.	9818.	974x.
Eng. wheat, av. price	47s. 7d.	43s. 10d.	458. 7d.	41s. 7d.
Mid. Upland cotton	61116d.	6316d.	67ed.	67sd.
No. 40 mule twist	1034d.	1018d.	114d.	10d.
Clearing-House ret'n.	100,780.000	93,262,000	94,653,000	81,489,000

The following are the current rates for discount at the leading foreign centres:

	Bank rate. Pr. ct.	Mpen market. Pr. ct.	Bank rate. Pr. ct.	Open market. Pr. ct
Paris. Berlin Frankfort. Hamburg. Amsterdam Brussels. Vienna.	$ \begin{array}{c} 4 \\ $	3^{1}_{4} $2^{7}_{8} @ 3$ 3 3^{3}_{4} 4^{1}_{8} 3^{3}_{4}	Madrid and other Spanish cities 4 ¹ 2 St. Petersburg 6 Geneva 4 ¹ 2 Genoa 5 Copenhagen 4 Bombay 5	4 6¼ 4⅓ 4 4

Tenders were received at the Bank of New South Wales on Thursday for £2,000,000 New South Wales Government 4 per cent bonds, and they amounted to £4,206,300, ranging from the minimum up to £103. All tenders at £102 will receive about $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the amount applied for, and those above that price in full, the average price being £102 2s. 11d.

Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co. announce, on behalf of the Government of the Cape of Good Hope, that they are prepared to receive tenders for £3,000,000, being part of the loan authorized by the act of the Colonial Parliament, Nov. 14, 1881, to provide for the construction, equipping and working certain railways. The loan is secured on the general revenue of the colony. No tenders below the price of £94 per £100 bond will be entertained. The rate of interest is to be 4 per cent per annum, and the principal is to be repaid in about 41 years.

The Governor and Committee of the Hudson's Bay Company announce a dividend of 14s. per share for the year ended May 31 last, and a return of capital of $\pounds 2$ per share from the proceeds of the land sales.

The traffic receipts of railways in the United Kingdom since January 1 have amounted to £21,229,195, against £20,275,161 last year, showing an increase of £954,034, or 4 75 per cent. On the three leading Scotch lines, since Feb. 1, they have been £2,200,017, against £2,129,547, being an increase of £70,470, or 3 30 per cent. The increase in the mileage is 259 miles, or 2 per cent. The following letter refers to the relations of the New York Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad Company with the New York Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company:

"SiR: With reference to certain newspaper reports (based upon statements in the American papers) circulated during the past week, to the

effect that the Eric Company contemplates withdrawing its traffic from this company's road at Salamanca and handing it over at Buffalo to the New York Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, now under construction, the trustees, in reply to a message dispatched to Mr. Lewis asking for infor-mation, have this day received a reply to the effect that any such report is opposed to direct and explicit statements made by the President of the Eric Company to the President of this company, and to Mr. Lewis, at an interview held only this week. Yours faithfully, "FRED. W. SMITH, Secretary."

The number of failures in England and Wales gazetted during the week ending Saturday, June 3, was 147. The number in the corresponding week of last year was 221, showing a decrease of 74, being a total decrease in 1882 to date of 645. The number of bills of sale published in England and Wales for the week ending June 3 was 872. The number in the corresponding week of last year was 836, showing an increase of 36, being a net decrease in 1882 to date of 300. The number published in Ireland for the same week was 15. The number in the corresponding week of last year was 25, showing a decrease of 10, being a net decrease in 1882 to date of 223.

The Board of Trade returns for May and the five months ended May 31 were issued on Thursday, and they again show satisfactory results. The following are the leading particulars:

Imports in May Imports in 5 months Exports in May	1880. £30,453,114 173,323,060 17,277,876	$\begin{array}{r} 1881.\\ \pounds 32,483,822\\ 167,947,754\\ 19,087,648\\ 19,087,648\end{array}$	$1882. \\ \pounds 35,935,954 \\ 175,046,193 \\ 20,047,056 \\ 20,047,056 \\ 120,050 \\ 1$
Exports in 5 months	89,170,852	90,503,478	98,160,280

The following figures relate to the five months ended May 31:

	IMPORTS.		
4	1880.	1881.	1882.
Cottonowt.	7,019,444		
	EXPORTS.		c
	1880.	1881.	1882.
Cottoncwt.	788,441	807,672	871,071
Cotton yarnlbs.	77,532,500	101,984,700	95,583,600
Cotton piece goodsyards.1	,729,799,000	1,972,085,100	1,752,667,900
Iron and steeltons.	1,733,130	1,365,944	1,716,629
Jute piece goods yards.	72,452,500	78,984,000	85,796,600
Linen yarnlbs.	6,125,000	7,388,500	8,608,300
Linen piece goodsyards.	82,365,700	74,899,600	79,102,300
Silk manufactures£	774,876	940,715	1,189,110
British woollbs.	12,061,900	5,403,000	4,724,700
Colonial and foreign wool.lbs.	107,221,237	92,629,765	90,484,268
Woolen yarnlbs.	12,634,300	9,827,600	11,838,700
Wool fabricsyards.	17,374,000	18,970,600	36.578.600
Worsted fabricsyards.	90,698,300	80,243,300	70,785,200
Flannels yards.	1,961,400	2,482,100	3,925,300
Carpetsyards.	3,434,800	3,269,200	4,425,900
Blanketspairs.	519,980	448,680	623,334

The following were the quantities of cotton manufactured piece goods exported in May, compared with the corresponding month in the two preceding years:

	preceding y	Carb.	1	
	1880.	1881.	1882.	The visible supply of wheat in the United States is also given:
Exported to—	Yards.	Yards.	Yards.	
Germany	3,084,100	2,783,300	4.150.100	1881-82. 1880-81. 1879-80. 1878-79.
Holland	3,095,600	3,926,400	3,198,700	Imports of wheat.cwt.45,813,073 43,743,925 45,754,883 36,997,700
France		3,822,800	7,101,600	Imports of flour
Dontugol Agonog & Madaina	4,057,200			Calca a home more man
Portugal, Azores & Madeira.	8,262,600	5,701,600	3,760,300	Sales of home-grown
Italy Austrian Territories	3,920,200	7,013,900	3,224,800	produce
Austrian Territories	244,700	555,500	403,000	
Greece	1,935,500	2,514,800	1,421,100	Total
Turkey	19,709,000	24,811,700	23,629,300	Deduct exports of
Egynt	12,466,800	7,579,100	13,190,200	wheat and flour 1,056,226 1,079,124 1,154,744 1,486,722
Egypt West Coast of Africa (For.)	2.045,900	3,280,200	5,253,100	
Tinitad States			4 405 200	Result
United States.	5,768,000	5,423,000	4,405,300	Addition and the disk
Foreign West Indies	5,270,000	10,126,900	6,218,700	Av'ge price of English
Mexico	2,019,200	2,356,500	4,081,100	wheat for season (qr.) 46s. 8d. 43s. 0d. 46s. 8d. 40s. 6d.
Central America	1,624,000	3,544,600	1,943,000	Visible supply of wheat
United States of Colombia				in the U.S bush. 9,400,000 15,000,000 20,400,000 15,691,433
_(New Granada)	3,757,600	5,627,200	3,547,600	5
Brazil	16,992,900	16, 382, 800	17,970,500	The following return shows the extent of the imports and ex-
Uruguay	2,794,600	1,646,700	2,001,500	
Argentine Republic	4,957,000	6,347,800	6,317,300	ports of cereal produce into and from the United Kingdom
Chili				
Chili	10,091,200	9,120,500	6,504,100	during the first forty-one weeks of the season, compared with
Peru China and Hong Kong	189,200	2,314,500	4,600,500	the corresponding period in the three previous seasons:
China and Hong Kong	29,808,400	45,879,000	28,844,300	the corresponding period in the three previous seasons.
Japan	2,867,000	3,424,800	3,705,900	IMPORTS.
Dutch Possessions in India	7,515,200	11,144,200	10,672,700	
Philippine Islands	5.571.000	4,878,600	3,934,900	1881-82. 1880-81. 1879-80. 1878-79.
Gibraltar	2,906,200	1,291,800	745,300	Wheat
Malta	2,506,300	1,986,100	1,408,900	
West Coast of Africa (Brit.).		2,076,500	3,305,100	
	2,182,800			
British North America	1,882,200	2,153,500	2,296,000	
British West India Islands &				Beans
Guiana	3,760,600	3,438,000	4,741,900	Indian corn
British Possessions in South				Flour
Africa	1,842,100	1,807,300	1,679,300	
British India—		-,,		EXPORTS.
	34 548 600	42 836 000	31 134 500	1991-99 1990-91 1979-90 1878-79.
Bombay	34,548,600	42,836,000	31,434,500	1881-82. 1880-81. 1879-80. 1878-79.
Bombay Madras	4,727,700	9,797,600	9,289,800	Wheatcwt. 931,058 972,253 1,019,968 1,377,444
Bombay Madras Bengal	4,727,700 72,181,500	9,797,600 80,031,100	9,289,800 60,476,700	Wheatcwt. 931,058 972,253 1,019,968 1,377,444 Barley 123,672 46,043 27,223 99,031
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700	Wheatcwt. 931,058 972,253 1,019,968 1,377,444 Barley 123,672 46,043 27,223 99,031 Oata 628,451 570,264 81,519 83,172
Bombay Madras . Bengal. Straits Settlements Ceylon.	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\72,181,500\\7,999,500\\1,464,600\end{array}$	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats628,451570,26481,51983,172Peag55,27169,00587,81715,793
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements Ceylon Australia	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\72,181,500\\7,999,500\\1,464,600\\8,481,400\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100 \end{array}$	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Bombay Madras . Bengal. Straits Settlements Ceylon.	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\72,181,500\\7,999,500\\1,464,600\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100 \end{array}$	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements Ceylon Australia	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\72,181,500\\7,999,500\\1,464,600\\8,481,400\end{array}$	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements Ceylon. Australia Other countries	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100\\ 21,235,400\end{array}$	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400 22,202,800	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements Ceylon Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed.dved.or colored	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\\ 217,007,200\\ 101,914,000 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100\\ 21,235,400\\ \hline \\ 266,043,200\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,289,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ \hline 216,352,800 \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements Ceylon Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed.dved.or colored	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\\ 217,007,200\\ 101,914,000 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100\\ 21,235,400\end{array}$	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400 22,202,800	Wheatcwt.931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\\ \hline 217,007,200\\ 101,914,000\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100\\ 21,235,400\\ \hline 266,043,200\\ 111,856,900\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,289,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \end{array}$	Wheatcwt.931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements Ceylon Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed.dved.or colored	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\\ 217,007,200\\ 101,914,000 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100\\ 21,235,400\\ \hline \\ 266,043,200\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,289,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ \hline 216,352,800 \end{array}$	Wheatcwt. $931,058$ $972,253$ $1,019,968$ $1,377,444$ Barley $123,672$ $46,043$ $27,223$ $99,031$ Oats $628,451$ $570,264$ $81,519$ $83,172$ Peas $55,271$ $69,005$ $87,817$ $15,793$ Beans $33,720$ $36,738$ $42,742$ $11,926$ Indian corn $94,654$ $204,800$ $385,852$ $380,973$ Flour $125,168$ $106,866$ $134,776$ $109,057$ Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the imports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during the
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\\ \hline 217,007,200\\ 101,914,000\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,797,600\\ 80,031,100\\ 11,412,200\\ 1,577,200\\ 9,008,100\\ 21,235,400\\ \hline 266,043,200\\ 111,856,900\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9,289,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \end{array}$	Wheatcwt. $931,058$ $972,253$ $1,019,968$ $1,377,444$ Barley $123,672$ $46,043$ $27,223$ $99,031$ Oats $628,451$ $570,264$ $81,519$ $83,172$ Peas $55,271$ $69,005$ $87,817$ $15,793$ Beans $33,720$ $36,738$ $42,742$ $11,926$ Indian corn $94,654$ $204,800$ $385,852$ $380,973$ Flour $125,168$ $106,866$ $134,776$ $109,057$ Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the imports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during the
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating.	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\\ \hline 217,007,200\\ 101,914,000\\ 1,265,700\\ \hline \end{array}$	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 22,202,800 216,352,800 111,613,000 3,103,100	Wheatcwt. $931,058$ $972,253$ $1,019,968$ $1,377,444$ Barley $123,672$ $46,043$ $27,223$ $99,031$ Oats. $628,451$ $570,264$ $91,519$ $83,172$ Peas. $55,271$ $69,005$ $87,817$ 15.793 Beans $33,720$ $36,738$ $42,742$ $11,926$ Indian corn. $94,654$ $204,800$ $385,852$ $380,973$ Flour. $125,168$ $106,866$ $134,776$ $109,057$ Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the imports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton	$\begin{array}{r} 4,727,700\\ 72,181,500\\ 7,999,500\\ 1,464,600\\ 8,481,400\\ 17,656,500\\ \hline 217,007,200\\ 101,914,000\\ 1,265,700\\ \hline \end{array}$	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 22,202,800 216,352,800 111,613,000 3,103,100	Wheatcwt. $931,058$ $972,253$ $1,019,968$ $1,377,444$ Barley $123,672$ $46,043$ $27,223$ $99,031$ Oats. $628,451$ $570,264$ $91,519$ $83,172$ Peas. $55,271$ $69,005$ $87,817$ 15.793 Beans $33,720$ $36,738$ $42,742$ $11,926$ Indian corn. $94,654$ $204,800$ $385,852$ $380,973$ Flour. $125,168$ $106,866$ $134,776$ $109,057$ Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the imports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 22,202,800 216,352,800 111,613,000 3,103,100	Wheatcwt. $931,058$ $972,253$ $1,019,968$ $1,377,444$ Barley $123,672$ $46,043$ $27,223$ $99,031$ Oats $628,451$ $570,264$ $91,519$ $83,172$ Peas $55,271$ $69,005$ $87,817$ $15,793$ Beans $33,720$ $36,738$ $42,742$ $11,926$ Indian corn $94,654$ $204,800$ $385,852$ $380,973$ Flour $125,168$ $106,866$ $134,776$ $109,057$ Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the imports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the season, compared with the correspond- ing period in the three previous seasons :
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400 22,202,800 216,352,800 111,613,000 3,103,100 331,073,900	Wheatcwt. 931,058 972,253 1,019,968 1,377,444 Barley
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows:	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400 22,202,800 216,352,800 111,613,000 3,103,100 331,073,900	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn.94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour.125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the imports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the season, compared with the correspond- ing period in the three previous seasons :1879-80.1878-79.1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total Other manufactures of	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880.	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881.	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400 22,202,800 216,352,800 111,613,000 3,103,100 331,073,900 1882.	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn.94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour.125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.£25,022,435£21,524,933£25,624,972£17,375,461Sal.785
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total. Other manufactures of Lace and patent net.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486	9,289,800 60,476,700 10,123,700 1,363,300 11,973,400 22,202,800 216,352,800 111,613,000 3,103,100 331,073,900 1882. 226,103	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour.125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of the imports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the season, compared with the correspond- ing period in the three previous seasons :1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.£25,022,435£21,524,933£25,624,972£17,375,461Barley4,279,6913,980,8835,230,2903,531,785
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total. Other manufactures of Lace and patent net. E Hosiery of all sorts. E	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646 66,205	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486 73,047	$\begin{array}{r} 9,289,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \hline \\ 3,103,100\\ \hline \\ 331,073,900\\ \hline \\ 1882.\\ 226,103\\ 90,541\\ \end{array}$	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour.125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.£25,022,435£21,524,933£25,624,972£17,375,461Barley4,279,6913,980,8835,230,2903,531,785Oats.2,587,8652,485,0613,633,3562,696,794
Bombay Madras Bengal Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total. Other manufactures of Lace and patent net. Hosiery of all sorts. Thread for sewing. Ibs.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646 66,205 1,207,465	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486 73,047 1,448,710	$\begin{array}{r} 9,289,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \hline \\ 3,103,100\\ \hline \\ 331,073,900\\ \hline \\ 1882.\\ 226,103\\ 90,541\\ 1,451,630\\ \end{array}$	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour.125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.\$25,022,435\$21,524,933\$25,624,972\$17,375,461Barley4,279,6913,980,8835,230,2903,531,785Oats.2,587,8682,485,0613,633,3562,696,734Peas582,941700,725643,356445,553
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total Other manufactures of Lace and patent net. Hosiery of all sorts. Thread for sewing. Other manufactures and patent net.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646 66,205 1,207,465 \$1,751	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486 73,047 1,448,710 77,419	$\begin{array}{r} 9,269,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \hline \\ 3,103,100\\ \hline \\ 331,073,900\\ \hline \\ 1882.\\ 226,103\\ 90,541\\ 1,451,630\\ 96,887\\ \end{array}$	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat4,279,6913,980,8835,230,2903,531,785Barley4,279,6913,980,8835,230,2903,531,785Oats2,587,8632,485,0613,633,3562,696,794Oats582,941700,725643,356445,552Peas582,941705,735,311851,104414,343
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total. Other manufactures of Lace and patent net. Hosiery of all sorts. Thread for sewing. Other manfs., not enum'at'd & Tot. value of cotton manfs.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646 66,205 1,207,465 \$1,751 4,708,915	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486 73,047 1,448,710 77,419 5,267,669	$\begin{array}{r} 9,269,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \hline \\ 3,103,100\\ \hline \\ 331,073,900\\ \hline \\ 1882.\\ 226,103\\ 90,541\\ 1,451,630\\ 96,887\\ 4,934,245\\ \hline \end{array}$	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour.125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom daring thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.225,022,435£21,524,933£25,624,972£17,375,461Barley4,279,6913,980,8835,230,2903,531,785Oats.2,587,8682,485,0613,633,3562,696,734Barley489,628735,311831,104414,943Beans.489,628735,311831,104414,943Beans.5,331,3457,626,8576,521,7986,618,822
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total. Other manufactures of Lace and patent net. Hosiery of all sorts. Thread for sewing. Other manfs., not enum'at'd & Tot. value of cotton manfs.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646 66,205 1,207,465 \$1,751 4,708,915	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486 73,047 1,448,710 77,419 5,267,669	$\begin{array}{r} 9,269,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \hline \\ 3,103,100\\ \hline \\ 331,073,900\\ \hline \\ 1882.\\ 226,103\\ 90,541\\ 1,451,630\\ 96,887\\ 4,934,245\\ \hline \end{array}$	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715.793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.225,022,435£21,524,933£25,624,972£17,375,461gates.2,587,8632,485,0613,633,3562,696,734Oats.2,587,8632,485,0613,633,356445,552Peas.582,941700,725643,356445,552Peas.489,628735,311831,104414,343Beans.489,628735,311851,104414,343Indian corn.5,331,3457,626,8576,521,7986,618,822Indian corn.5,331,3457,626,8576,521,7986,299,700
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total. Other manufactures of Lace and patent net. Hosiery of all sorts. Thread for sewing. Other manfs., not enum'at'd& Tot. value of cotton manfs. £ The movements in bull	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646 66,205 1,207,465 \$1,751 4,708,915	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486 73,047 1,448,710 77,419 5,267,669	$\begin{array}{r} 9,269,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \hline \\ 3,103,100\\ \hline \\ 331,073,900\\ \hline \\ 1882.\\ 226,103\\ 90,541\\ 1,451,630\\ 96,887\\ 4,934,245\\ \hline \end{array}$	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715,793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour.125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.225,022,435£21,524,933£25,624,972£17,375,461Barley4,279,6913,980,8835,230,2903,531,785Oats.2,587,8682,485,0613,633,3562,696,734Beans489,628735,311831,104414,943Beans489,628735,311831,104414,943Flour.6,705,0717,868,2466,577,8295,299,700
Bombay Madras Bengal. Straits Settlements. Ceylon. Australia Other countries Total unbleached or bleached Total printed, dyed, or colored Total mixed materials, cotton predominating Grand total. Other manufactures of Lace and patent net. Hosiery of all sorts. Thread for sewing. Other manfs., not enum'at'd & Tot. value of cotton manfs.	4,727,700 72,181,500 7,999,500 1,464,600 8,481,400 17,656,500 217,007,200 101,914,000 1,265,700 320,186,900 cotton show a 1880. 125,646 66,205 1,207,465 \$1,751 4,708,915	9,797,600 80,031,100 11,412,200 1,577,200 9,008,100 21,235,400 266,043,200 111,856,900 1,457,100 379,357,200 as follows: 1881. 180,486 73,047 1,448,710 77,419 5,267,669	$\begin{array}{r} 9,269,800\\ 60,476,700\\ 10,123,700\\ 1,363,300\\ 11,973,400\\ 22,202,800\\ \hline \\ 216,352,800\\ 111,613,000\\ \hline \\ 3,103,100\\ \hline \\ 331,073,900\\ \hline \\ 1882.\\ 226,103\\ 90,541\\ 1,451,630\\ 96,887\\ 4,934,245\\ \hline \end{array}$	Wheat. $cwt.$ 931,058972,2531,019,9681,377,444Barley123,67246,04327,22399,031Oats.628,451570,26491,51983,172Peas.55,27169,00587,81715.793Beans33,72036,73842,74211,926Indian corn94,654204,800385,852380,973Flour125,168106,866134,776109,057Annexed is a return showing the estimated value of theimports of cereal produce into the United Kingdom during thefirst nine months of the season, compared with the correspond-ing period in the three previous seasons :1881-92.1880-81.1879-80.1878-79.Wheat.225,022,435£21,524,933£25,624,972£17,375,461gates.2,587,8632,485,0613,633,3562,696,734Oats.2,587,8632,485,0613,633,356445,552Peas.582,941700,725643,356445,552Peas.489,628735,311831,104414,343Beans.489,628735,311851,104414,343Indian corn.5,331,3457,626,8576,521,7986,618,822Indian corn.5,331,3457,626,8576,521,7986,299,700

¢ .	GOLD.		
	1880.	1881.	1882.
	£	£	2.
Imports in May	584,918	556,750 -	1,771,177
Imports in 5 months	2,176,918	4,711,294	7,410,360
Exports in May	439,530	409,247	1,100,092
Exports in 5 months	2,944,951	6,013,610	4,782,431
	SILVER.		-,,
Imports in May	610.899	506.771	1,206,522
Imports in 5 months	2,682,470	3,135,222	3,460,783
Exports in May	915.411	865,337	1,239,271
Exports in 5 months	3,618,254	3,606,731	3,555,072
TO	TAL GOLD AND S	SILVER.	-,
Imports in May	1,195,817	1,063,521	2,977,699
Imports in 5 months	4.859.388	7,846,516	10,871,143
Exports in May	1,354,941	1,275,584	2,339,363
Exports in 5 months	6.563.205	9,620,341	8,337,503
Asports III o Montasterio	0,000,200	0,010,011	0,007,003

The weather has been unsettled during the week, and a moderate quantity of rain has fallen, which will be very beneficial to many crops. The temperature has been irregular, and at times has been too low for the period of the year. The hay harvest has commenced in early localities, and a large and excellent crop will be secured, should the weather prove to be propitious. The crops of cereals still look promising, but some fine calm weather will soon be needed, as the wheat plant is in ear and will soon be in bloom. The supplies of wheat arriving from home and foreign sources are below our requirements: but the harvest reports throughout Europe being of a very satisfactory character, millers are exceedingly cautious in their operations, and the holders of produce find it difficult to obtain former prices. The quantities of produce afloat to the United Kingdom are as follows : Wheat, 2,018,000 quarters; flour, 220,000 quarters; Indian corn, 308,000 quarters.

During the week ended June 3 the sales of home-grown wheat in the 150 principal markets of England and Wales amounted to 22,209 quarters, against 26,137 quarters last year and 27,856 quarters in 1880; while it is computed that they were in the whole kingdom 88,840 quarters, against 104,550 quarters and 111,430 quarters. Since harvest the sales in the 150 principal markets have been 1,656,138 quarters, against 1,534,686 quarters and 1,203,443 quarters, the estimate for the whole kingdom being 6,624,550 quarters, against 5,782,750 quarters in the corresponding period of last season and 4,839,200 quarters in 1879-80. Without reckoning the supplies of produce furnished ex-granary at the commencement of the season, it is estimated that the following quantities of wheat and flour have been placed on the British markets since harvest.

The second secon			0	
1881-82.	1880-81.	1879-80.	1878-79.	
Imports of wheat.cwt.45,813,073	43,743,925	45,754,883	36,997,700	
Imports of flour 7,462,681 Sales of home-grown	10,080,878	7,998,169	6,871,503	
produce	25,054,250	20,969,750	37,543,700	
Total	78,379,053	74,722,802	81,412,903	
Deduct exports of wheat and flour 1,056,226	1,079,124	1,154,744	1,486,722	
Result	77,799,929	73,568,058	79,926,181	
 Av'ge price of English wheat for season (qr.) 46s. 8d. Visible supply of wheat	43s. 0d.	46s. 8d.	40s. 6d.	
in the IT 9 buch 0 400 000	15 000 000	20 400 000	15 691 433	

The following return shows the extent of the imports of wheat and flour into the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the season, viz.: from September to May, inclusive, together with the countries whence the principal supplies were derived :

,		WHEAT.		
	1881-82.	1880-81.	1879-80.	1878-79.
From—	Civt.	Owt.	Cwt.	Owt.
Russia	5,737,458	1,189,593	3,957,181	7,062,860
United States	23,396,127	28,174,680	28,301,628	20,659,050
Brit. N. America	1,763,547	2,090,176	3.006.034	1,760,126
Germany	2,570,754	512,916	2,210,861	3,337,627
France	5,210	3,097	6.093	9,692
Chili	930,028	925,527	1,332,638	201.072
Turkey, &c	221,616	324,017	860	156.817
Egypt	249,016	979,978	1,925,648	356,968
British India	7,929,534	3.710.908	1,659,721	598,755
Australia	1,449,753	2,801.027 }		
Other countries	65,334	80.668 }	1,311,436	1,119,552
Other countriester				
Total	44,318,377	40,792,587	42,712,100	35,262,519
		FLOUR.		
Germany	1,278,864	855,371	728,347	696,874
France	206,031	201.085	222.706	264.111
United States	4,721,706	6,654,617	5,330,138	3,919,682
Brit. N. America	164,617	325,984	264.218	202,158
Other countries	1,645,709	1,761,633	1,277,720	1,601,784
Total	8,01.6,927	9,798,690	7,823,127	6,684,609

English Market Reports-Per Cable.

The daily closing quotations for securities, &c., at London, and for breadstuffs and provisions at Liverpool, are reported by cable as follows for the week ending June 23:

· · ·	[1		1	1	1		(1	
London.	S	at.	M	on.	Tı	les.	W	ed.	Th	urs.	F	ri.
Silver, per ozd.	5	178	51	78	51	34	51	34	51	34	51	34
Consols for money	100	0716	100	316	100	316		1316	90	916	90	1116
Consols for account	100	0716	100	516	100	510	99	1516	90	1116	00	1316
Fr'ch rentes (in Paris) fr.	81.	25	81.	00	81.	321_2	81.	35	81.	3510	81	.40
U.S. 5s ext'n'd into 3128	10:		103		103		103		103		103	
U. S. 4 ¹ ₂ s of 1891		614	116		116		116		116		116	
U. S. 4s of 1907	12:		123		123		123		123		123	
Erie, common stock	3	712	37	14		378		12		318		78
Illinois Central	13		137		137		137		136		136	10
Pennsylvania		334		118	59	34	59	12	58	334	59	
Philadelphia & Reading.	30	1_{2}	31	L	30)	30	12	30) -	31	-
New York Central	13:	312	135	512	133	314	133	14	132	212	134	12
	1)		1		1		1	
Liverpool.	S	at.	M	on.	Tu	ues.	W	ed.	Th	urs.	F	ri.
	8.	d.	ŝ.	d	8.	d.	8.	d.	8.	d.	8.	d.
Flour (ex. State 100 lb.	13	9	13	9	13	9	13	9	13	9	13	9
Wheat, No. 1, wh. "	io	2	10	2	10	2	10	2	10	2	10	2
Spring, No. 2 "	.9	8.	9	8	9	8	9	8	9	8	9	2 85
Winter, West., n "	10	4	10	4	10	4	10	4	10	4	10	$\breve{5}$
Cal. white "	9	8	9	8	9	8	9	8	9	8	9	9
Corn, mix., West. "	6	112	6	112	6	$\tilde{2}$	6	8 3	6	310	6	519
Pork, West. mess \$ bbl.	87	0	87	0	87	0	87	0	87	0	89	0
Bacon, long clear, new	58	0	58	0	58	0	59	0	39	0	59	6
Beef, pr. mess, new, %tc.	88	0	88	0	88	0	88	0	88	0	88	0
Lard. prime West. # cwt.	59	0	59	0	58	0	58	0	59	0	59	6
Cheese, Am. choice. new	58	0	58	0	58	0	58	0	58	0	58	0

Commercial and Miscellaneous Rews.

DIVIDENDS:

The following dividends have recently been aunounced:

		1		
Name of Company.	Per	Whe		Books Closed.
Liante of Company.	cent.	Paya	ible.	(Days inclusive.)
Hailroads.		· ·		
Chicago Iowa & Nebraska	\$4	July		June 16 to
Chic. R. I. & Pac. (quar.)	\$1 75	Aug.	1	July 1 to July 25
Jnn. Ind. St. L. & Chie. (quar)	112	July	15	
Del. Lack. & West. (quar.)	2	July	20	July 6 to July 20
	\$3	July	1	June 18 to
Northern Central	3	July	15	July 1 to
ranama.	$47 912_3$	July	1	June 16 to July 4
Richmond Fred. & Pot.	2	July	1	
Do. on div. oblig's of \$100	24	July	ī	
Shore Line	4	July	Ĝ	June 23 to July 5
Banks.	-	Jung		ound no to ouly o
Bank of America	4	July	1	June 24 to July 7
Bank of New York	4	July	1	June 21 to July 5
Bowery National.	5	July	î	June 21 to July J
Central National	4	July		June 23 to July 4
Fourth National	4	July		June 25 to June 30
Hanover National	312	July	- 1	June 21 to June 30
mporters' & Traders' National	7	July		June 18 to June 30
rving National	4	July		June 20 to June 30
Marine National	4	July		
Marine National		July		June 25 to June 30
Market National	4	July		June 21 to June 30
Mechanics' National	4	July		June 18 to June 30
Mechanics' & Traders' National	3	July		June 27 to June 30
Mercantile National	3	July		June 28 to June 30
Merchants' Exchange National	3 3 5	July		June 27 to June 30
Metropolitan National		July		June 21 to July 10
National Bank of Commerce	4	July		
National Broadway	10	July	1	
National Butchers' & Drovers'	4	July		June 22 to June 30
National City	312	July	1	
hauonal Park	4	July		June 21 to July 4
National Shoe & Leather	4	July		June 21 to June 30
Mull National	312	July		June 23 to June 30
	5 -	July	1	June 18 to June 30
Tradesmen's National	312	July	1	
MISCELIADEO US.				
brooklyn Trust	4	July	1	June 27 to June 30
Drush Electric Light	10	June	30	
antrol man a				Torre Ol 4a Turler 1
Central T rust. Mercantile Trust	312	July		June 21 to July 1

(for dry goods) June 15 and for the week ending (for general merchandise) June 16; also totals since the beginning of first week in January:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK.

For Week.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.
Dry goods Gen'l mer'dise	\$1,003,788 3,476,160	\$1,439,291 6,366,199	\$1,194,663 6,754,464	\$1,879,148 9,038,976
Total Since Jan. 1.	\$4,479,948	\$7,805,490	\$7,949,127	\$10,918,124
Dry goods Gen'l mer'dise	\$40,656,271 103,298,536	\$ 60,627,050 178,185,320	\$50,695,785 148,317,539	63,251,229 174,862,887
Total 24 weeks	\$143,954,807	\$238,812,370	\$199,013,324	\$238,114,116

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 June 20, and from January 1 to date :

EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.
For the week Prev. reported	\$6,836,094 140,714,616	\$9,781,293 170,745,577	\$7,709,059 170,310,542	\$7,034,879 140,367,151
Total 24 weeks	\$147,550,710	\$180,526,870	\$178,019,601	\$147.402.030

The following table shows the exports and imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending June 17, and since Jan. 1, 1882 :

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF SPECIE AT NEW YORK.

0.13	Exp	ports.	Im	ports.
Gold.	Week.	Since Jan.1.	Week.	Since Jan.1.
Great Britain France. Germany	\$1,005,175	$ \begin{array}{r} \$24,359,973 \\ 2,524,750 \\ 83,160 \end{array} $	\$	\$104,998 386 232
West Indies Mexico	6,083	6,088	4,327	179,046 86,226
South America. All other countries		95,500 68,900	11,912	181,202 14,930
Tetal 1882 Total 1881 Total 1880	\$1,011,263 2,364	\$27,138,371 195,353 2,073,474	\$16,239 27,809 35.576	28,140,397
Silver. Great Britain France. Germany	\$142,200	\$4,780,204 509,300 48,500	\$ 46,335	\$26,279 869 115,351
West Indies Mexico South America All other countries	8,923	57,012	46,335 2,786 3,300	323,476 65,806
Total 1882 Total 1881 Total 1880	\$151,123 120,000 28,460	5,070,503	\$52,401 89,003 107,836	

Of the above imports for the week in 1882, \$2,041 were American gold coin and \$22,462 American silver coin. Of the exports for the same time, \$7,088 were American gold coin.

Railroad Construction (New).-The latest information of the completion of track on new railroads is as follows:

the completion of track on new railroads is as follows: Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe.—This company's New Mexico & Arizona line is extended south by west to Crittenden, Ariz., 40 miles. Atlantic & Pacific.—Extended from Canyon Diabelo, Ariz., westward to Williams, 66 miles. Chicago Burlington & Kansas City.—Extended from Laclede, Mo., south by west to Cunningham, 10 miles. Galveston Harrisburg & San Antonio.—Track on the El Paso Divi-sion is laid to a point three hundred and twenty-nine miles east by south from El Paso, Tex., an extension of 39 miles. Nevada & Oregon.—Track laid from Reno, Nev., northward 19 miles. Gauge. 3 ft.

lauge, 3 ft.

Gauge, 3 ft. Northeastern of Georgia.—Extended from Clarkesville, Ga., north-ward to Turnersville, 9 miles. Gauge, 5 ft. Northern Pacific.—On the Pelican Rapids Branch track is laid from Fergus Falls, Minn., northward 11 miles. Oregon Railway & Navigation Company.—The track on the Baker City Branch is extended east by south to the second crossing of the

St. Louis Fort Scott & Wichita.—Extended from Toronto, Kan., west-ward to Eureka, 19¹2 miles.

St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba.-On the St. Cloud & Duluth Branch

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK .- The imports of last week, compared with those of the preceding week, show an increase in both dry goods and general merchandise. The total imports were \$10,918,124, against \$7,712,118 the pre-ceding week and \$10,148,989 two weeks previous. The exports for the week ended June 20 amounted to \$7,034,879, against \$5,202,476 lost much and \$5,04,699 two weeks previous. \$5,302,476 last week and \$6,504,682 two weeks previous. The following are the imports at New York for the week ending

rack is laid from St. Cloud, Minn., eastward 10 miles.

San Joaquin & Sierra Nevada.-Completed from Lodi, Cal., west to Woodbridge, 3 miles.

Saratoga Mt. McGregor & Lake George.—Track laid from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., northward 6¹2 miles. Seaboard & Raleigh.—Track laid from Williamston, N. C., west 3 miles.

Southern Pacific.—Track is laid on the Colorado River Branch from Mohave, Cal., westward 21 miles. Stony Clove & Catskill Mountain.—Extended from Tannersville Junc-tion, N. Y., north by west to Hunter, 2 miles. This is a total of 288 miles of new railroad, making 3,965 miles thus for this year.

far this year, against 1,872 miles or new rainout, making 5,505 miles in 1881, 1,768 miles in 1880, 732 miles in 1879, 482 miles in *1878, 595miles in 1877, 656 miles in 1876, 336 miles in 1875, 603 miles in 1874 and 1,387 miles in 1873.—*Railroad Gazette*.

-The attention of investors is called to the advertisement of he Comptroller of the city of Cincinnati in another column, offerng for sale certain bonds of that substantial municipality. It is hardly necessary to remark that the credit of Cincinnati is the highest, and the city debt is very small.

-Officers of the Lehigh & Hudson Railroad state that this important connection between the coal fields of Pennsylvania and the New England States, via the New York & New England Railroad, will be fully completed by July 15th, and in running order August 1st.

Auction Sales .- The following were sold at auction this week:

Shares.

10 Brooklyn Life Insurance Co., \$100 each	113
120 United States Trust Company, \$100 each	430
18 Williamsburgh Gas Light Co., \$50 each	56

The Bankers' Gazette.

Dividends are given on the preceding page.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1882-5 P. M.

The Money Market and Financial Situation.—The shipments of gold from New York this week have been about \$1,400,000, and for to-morrow's steamers nothing is reported.

The passage of the bank charter bill in the Senate, and its probable reference to a conference committee of the two Houses for agreement on the amendments, is about all that could have been expected this week, and there is now a good prospect that the bill will soon be passed.

The general strength of the stock market has been well sustained since the large advance of last week, and although there have necessarily been some temporary reactions, the tone has been stronger than might have been anticipated after such a sharp rise, in which the purchases of shorts played an important part.

The winter wheat crop in a great part of the country has now passed its period of uncertainty, and in Missouri, Kansas, &c., harvesting is in active progress. The reports are excellent, and the supply of new wheat in the market will soon be abundant.

The labor strikes have been brought more directly under the consideration of railroad managers and stockholders, by the resistance of the freight handlers at the trunk line termini in New York, who demand 20 cents per hour instead of 17 cents, and have occasioned much inconvenience in the shipment and receipt of freight over those roads. We do not uphold the righteousness of strikes, and by no means the unlawful violence often practised by strikers towards non-union men or towards employers; but when a workingman who is supposed to represent an average family of five persons, asks that he may get 20 cents an hour for employment that is not regular, his demand does not seem altogether unreasonable to an outsider. Granting that the men are not furnished with work during one-fifth of their time, and the wages would amount to \$10 per week, or about \$500 per year. Does this appear to our railroad officers to be an exorbitant sum for the support of five persons, when pork is \$20 per barrel, flour \$9 per barrel, butter 25 cents per lb., and rents 25 per cent higher than last We believe that the workingmen often prejudice year? the public against them rather by their violence, foolishness and uproariousness, than by the absolute unfairness of their demand for wages.

The money market has been easy within a range of 2@21/2per cent for call loans on government collateral and 21/2@4per cent on stock collaterals. Prime commercial paper of two to four months sells at 5@51/2 per cent. The Bank of England weekly statement on Thursday showed

The Bank of England weekly statement on Thursday showed a gain of £664,000 in specie, and the percentage of reserve to liabilities was 46 1-16 per cent against 44% last week; the discount rate remains at 3 per cent. The Bank of France gained 15,707,000 francs gold and 906,000 francs silver.

The New York City Clearing-House banks in their statement of June 17 showed an increase of \$3,502,075 in their surplus reserves, the total surplus being \$8,637,400, against \$5,135,325 on June 10.

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

	1882. June 17.	Differ'nces fr'm previous week.	1881. June 18.	1880. June 19.
Loans and dis. Specie Circulation Net deposits . Legal tenders.	57,884,900 18,502.000 304,612,000	Inc. 3,510,000 Dec. 90,100 Inc. 3,976,100	19,305,300 344,307,600	64.450.000 19,694.900
Legal reserve. Reserve held.				\$69.536.675
Surplus	\$9,637,400	Inc .\$3.502,075	\$8.003,400	\$16,977,625

Fondign Exchange The month for for internet

be called in and paid so long as any bonds of the United States hereto fore issued bearing a higher rate of interest than 3 per centum, and which shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the United States, shall be outstanding and uncalled. The last of the said bonds originally issued, and their substitutes, shall be first called in, and this order of payment shall be followed until all shall have been paid.

It will be observed that this only says the 3 per cents shall not be called in so long as other bonds, &c., redeemable at the pleasure of the United States remain outstanding. The closing prices at the N Y Board base here.

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

14	Interest		June	June	June	June June
1 ₂ 14	Periods.		19.	20.	21	22. 23.
68, continued at 3 ¹ 2 58, continued at 3 ¹ 2 4 ¹ 28, 1891 reg. 4 ¹ 29, 1891 reg. 48, 1907 coup 68, cur'cy, 1895. reg. 68, cur'cy, 1895. reg. 68, cur'cy, 1897. reg. 68, cur'cy, 1897. reg. 68, cur'cy, 1897. reg.	QFeb. QMar. QJan. QJan. J. & J. J. & J. J. & J.	*101 ¹ 8 *114 ¹ 8 *114 ¹ 8 *119 ³ 8 120 ¹ 2 *129 *130 *131	$101\frac{1}{2}$ $114\frac{1}{3}$ $114\frac{1}{3}$ 1203 1203 129 130 131	*1144 *1144 11912 12012 *129 *130 *131	*10158 *11414 *11414 *11912 12038 *129 *130 *131	*11414 *1141 *11414 *1141

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

State and Railroad Bonds.—There have been larger transactions in Louisiana consols this week and they close to-day at $69\frac{3}{4}$. Tennessees were not sold to-day, but closed yesterday at $54\frac{3}{4}$.

Railroad bonds have been more active on a well-distributed business in the New York market, and with large transactions in Philadelphia & Reading bonds in Philadelphia. As all the old bonds, whether mortgage bonds or not, constitute an obligation of the company, it is obvious that the interest on all must be paid if the company is to maintain its credit; and hence all the junior issues have jumped up this week, as the payment of back interest on the general mortgage and income mortgage bonds was begun.

Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks.—The stock market has been well sustained when we consider the remarkable advance of last week, and the fact that there has been no essential change in the commercial situation. It does not appear that the rise was produced merely by a temporary rush to cover short contracts, but while that influence unquestionably helped the advance, and made it more sudden, there was also strong purchasing on the bull side. The principal reac-tion from the best prices made has been led by Louisville & Nashville and Denver & Rio Grande, and in regard to the first named it was known that there was dissension in the board of directors and that two members had resigned. This led to all sorts of damaging rumors, which, however, met with a persistent denial at the office, and an assertion that the next dividend would be paid. But even if it is paid, But even if it is paid, there will now be some suspicion that it is like the Wabash dividend of November, 1881. The Denver & Rio Grande stock, having passed its dividends, is easily de-The Denver & Rio pressed, and the increased obligations are not known to be balanced by a corresponding increase in net earnings. The St. Paul-stock is stronger than last week, and it is reported on good authority that Mr. Vanderbilt has recently bought quite a block of it; it is also stated quite positively at the office that the 10 per cent stock to be issued against undivided profits will be distributed as a stock dividend. We regret to say that last week we were misled by a very direct and positive statement published that a leading director had made quite a different assertion. The account even gave the report of a personal interview and the very words used, but it has since been flatly contradicted by the director in question.

The Philadelphia & Reading movement has been among the great events of the week, and the stock has been exceptionally strong and active, as well as the bonds. The prospectus for a loan of \$13,000,000 of the new five per cent consolidated mort-gage was issued Friday morning, but as to actual work accomplished by Mr. Gowen the public yet has absolutely no certain information, and amid the bushels of rumors the only grain yet of solid hard fact consists in the cash now being

Foreign Exchange.—The market for foreign exchange was strong enough to admit of the shipment of \$1,420,000 gold by the mid-week "steamers, or at least not weak enough to prevent it. To-day there is little doing, and the tone is rather weak, the actual rates on prime bankers' 60 days sterling bills being $4.85^{3}_{4}@4.86$ and for demand $4.88^{1}_{2}@4.88^{3}_{4}$, with cable transfers $4.89@4.89^{1}_{4}$, and prime commercial bills $4.84^{1}_{4}@4.84^{1}_{2}$. The actual rates for Continental bills are as follows: Francs $5.18^{3}_{4}@5.18^{1}_{8}$ and $5.15^{5}_{8}@5.15$; Marks $94^{7}_{8}@95$ and $95^{5}_{8}@$ 95^{3}_{4} ; and Guilders 40.3-16 and 40.4-16.

New York exchange was quoted to-day as follows at the places named : Savannah, buying, par, selling, $\frac{1}{6}@\frac{1}{4}$ premium; Charleston, buying, $\frac{1}{6}$, selling, $\frac{3-16}{6}@\frac{1}{4}$ premium; New Orleans commercial, 150 discount, nominal; bank, 200 premium, nominal; St. Louis, 75 premium; Chicago, 50 premium; Boston, 9d.@20 premium.

United States Bonds.—There has been rather more activity in government bonds and some movement in the 3½ per cents, owing to the passage of the amended bank charter bill in the Senate. The eleventh section now reads as follows:

SEC. 11. That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to receive at the Treasury any bonds of the United States bearing 3^{1}_{2} per centum interest, and to issue in exchange therefor an equal amount of registered bonds of the United States of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000, of such form as he may prescribe, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per centum per annum. payable quarterly at the Treasury of the United States. Such bonds shall be exempt from all taxation by or under State authority, and be payable at the pleasure of the United States; provided that the bonds herein authorized shall not paid out on the over-due coupons, as above stated.

At the N. J. Central election to-day Mr. E. C. Knight voted 98,000 shares, and the following is the ticket elected: Henry S. Little, John Kean, Edward Clark, Sidney Shepard, Samuel Sloan, Robert Garrett, Franklin B. Gowen, Theodore F. Randolph and Edward C. Knight.

The following is a statement of receipts and expenses of the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad for the month of May and for eleven months—July 1, 1881, to May 31, 1882.

	1	Ma	<i>ay.</i>	11 m	nonths.	
	Receipts-	1882.	1881.	1881-82.	1890-81.	
	Passage	\$36,014	\$12,079	\$174,813	\$171.588	
	Freight	87,803	116,804	1,178,097	1,416,474	
	Mail	3,623	3,623	39,863	39,392	
	Rents and privileges	8,114	1,922	70,930	21,961	
	Total	\$135,556	\$164.430	\$1.763.706	\$1,949,419	
	Expenses	81,193	100,015	1,039,735	1,185,180	
	G	771 200	004 415	000 070	\$764,239	
	Surpl us over oper. ex. Int'st on bonded debt		\$64,415	\$723,970	\$10±,200	
	and taxes		39.479	498,748	433,036	
		10 A			of the	
1	The following stat	ement of	earnings	and expens	es or the	
	Norfolk & Western R	ailroad is	for May	and the fiv	re montas	
	ending May 31:		•			
ł		~M	ay	-Jan. 1 t	o May 31-	
I		1882.	1881.	1882.	1881.	
I	Gross earnings	. \$185,322	\$149,603	\$850,116	\$338,241	
	Expenses	. 107,764	88,672	518,508	463,640	
	Net earnings	. \$77,558	\$60,931	\$331,607	\$374,600	

JUNE 24, 1882.]

THE CHRONICLE.

RANGE IN PRICES AT THE N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE WEEK, AND SINCE JAN. 1, 1882.

STOCKS.	Saturday,	Monday.	GHEST A	Wednesday			Sales of the Week		e Jan. 1, 1882	B. For F Year 1
RAILROADS.	June 17.	June 19.	June 20.	June 21.	, Thursday, June 22.	Friday, June 23.	Shares.	Lowest.	Highest.	Low. H
Albany & Susquehanna Boston & N. Y. Air-Line Do pref		7438 7438	73 73	*132	*133	* 135		324 Jan. 18	135 Mar. 2 324 Jan. 18	8 25 1
Burlington Cedar Rap. & No Janada Southern	*70 5034 541	4 5214 5312	*71 515a 521	*67 75	*65	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3,005 11,480	60 Jan. 6 67 June 10	76 ¹ ₂ June 2: 85 ¹ ₈ Feb.	2 45 2 69
Cedar Falls & Minnesota Central Iowa Dentral of New Jersey							. 300	15 Feb. 18 297 Mar. 17	23 Mar. 23 374 Jan	5 16 4
Jentral Pacific	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		90^{1}_{4} , 90^{7}_{8}	$\begin{array}{cccc} 76 & 77 {}^{1}\!8 \\ 91 {}^{1}\!8 & 91 {}^{1}\!2 \\ *22 {}^{1}\!4 & 23 \end{array}$	$83,030 \\ 49,845 \\ 2,900$	64 ³ 4 June 5 86 Feb. 23 19 ¹ 2 Mar. 9	97 ¹ ₂ Feb. 20 94 ⁷ ₅ Jan. 14	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Do 1st pref Do 2d pref thicago & Alton	. *23 24	2434 25	2418 241	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{ccc} *30 & 32 \\ 24 & 24 \end{array}$	$*314 32 \\ *234 25$	$876 \\ 2,550$	27 ¹ 4 Apr. 18 21 Mar. 9	3734 Jan. 14	1 3234 4
Thicago Burlington & Quincy Thicago Milwaukee & St. Pau	$130^{5_8}131^{3_4}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} 131 {}^{1}4 131 {}^{1}\\ 111 1117 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{c} . & 132 {}^{1}_{2} 132 {}^{1}_{2} \\ {}^{2} 131 {}^{1}_{2} 131 {}^{1}_{2} \\ {}^{8} 110 {}^{3}_{4} 111 {}^{3}_{8} \end{array}$	131 131	$\substack{*131 \ 1_2 \ 132 \ 1_2 \\ 130 \ 7_8 \ 130 \ 7_8 \\ 111 \ 5_8 \ 112 \ 1_8 \ 12}$	2,800	127 5 Mar. 11 127 5 Mar. 13	135 12 Feb. 8	127 15
bo pre hicago & Northwestern Do pref.	. 12934 131 8	1257_8126 1307_81321_3	$125_8 125_4 \\ 130_8 131$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1293 1301	$1257_{8}1257_{8}$ $1301_{4}131$	27,185	104 ¹ ₂ Jan. 4 118 ³ ₄ Apr. 14 124 Jan. 4	126 Mar. 28 136 Feb 2	$1163_4 14$ 117 13
hicago Rock Isl. & Pacific hicago St. L. & New Orleans	$130\frac{1}{2}130\frac{3}{4}$	130 ³ 4 131 ³ 8	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 143 & 144{}^1_4 \\ 130 & 130{}^3_4 \\ *75 & 77 \end{array}$	3,400	136 Apr. 10 125 ¹ ₂ Apr. 18	1453 ₈ June 1 135 Jan. 13	$131 \frac{1}{8} \frac{14}{129}$
hicago St. Paul Minn. & Om Do pre incinnati Sandusky & Clev	1 10134 102 12	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	102 12 103 5	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$39^{1_{6}}_{2} 40^{1_{9}}_{102^{1_{2}}} 103^{1_{4}}_{4}$	$\begin{array}{r} 40^{1}_{4} & 40^{7}_{8} \\ 103^{1}_{2} & 103^{7}_{8} \end{array}$	67,400 24,220	97 2 Feb. 24	41 ¹ 8 June 19 1063 Mar. 22	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
leveland Col. Cin. & Ind leveland & Pittsburg guar	$134 {}^{1}_{2} 134 {}^{1}_{2}$		$53 & 53 \\ 74_{3_8} & 74_{3_8} \\ 137 & 137 \\ 137 & 13$	$52^{1_2} 52^{1_2}$ 73 74 $*137^{1_2} 138^{1_4}$	* 75	$\begin{array}{r} 73^{1_4} & 73^{1_4} \\ 137 & 137 \end{array}$	1,315 70	44 Mar. 9 65 ¹ ₂ June 7	57 ¹ ₂ Jan. 14 84 Jan. 14	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
olumbia & Greenville, pref olumbus Chic. & Ind. Centra olaware Lackawanna & Wes	9 9	9991253_4127	9 94	9 9	9 9	9 9	1,545	70 Mar. 16 6 June 7	138 ¹ ₄ Apr. 6 104 Feb. 2 21 ⁷ ₈ Jan. 7	$\begin{vmatrix} 82 \\ 183 \end{vmatrix} \begin{vmatrix} 9 \\ 3 \end{vmatrix}$
onver & Rio Grando ubuquo & Sioux City	50 ³ 4 57 ⁷ 8 *85		$\begin{array}{r}125_{1\!$	54^{1}_{4} 5678	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\frac{101,403}{184,215}\\50$	1164 Apr. 24 523 Mar. 14	128 2 Feb. 3 74 5 Jan. 20	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ast Tennessee Va. & Ga Do pret reen Bay Win. & St. Paul	$ \begin{array}{cccc} 9^{3}_{4} & 10 \\ 17 & 17^{1}_{4} \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{cccc} 10 & 10^{3} \\ 17^{1} \\ 8 & 17^{3} \\ 8 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 93_4 & 101_8 \\ 163_4 & 167_8 \end{array}$	$93_4 97_8$	$\begin{array}{c} 93_4 & 10 \\ *161_2 & 171_2 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c c}9^{3} & 10\\17 & 17\end{array}$	7,620 2,300	82 Apr. 15 8 June 12 15 ¹ 2 June 7	16 Jan 14	13 2
Do pref	$\begin{array}{cccc} 8^{1}{}_{2} & 8^{3}{}_{4} \\ *90 & 91 \\ *81^{1}{}_{2} & 83 \end{array}$	*90 91 $^{82_{12}}$ 83	81, 81, *90 91 821, 841,	*90 91	*90 91 *82 85	*90 91 *83 84	400 2,410	90 Mar 11	26 ¹ ₂ Jan. 18 16 Jan. 18 110 Feb. 8	4434 35
ouston & Texas Central linois Central diana Bloom'n & West., new	69 70 134 4 134 5	134 135	73 $134_{4}134_{2}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 70 & 70 \\ 134 {}^1\!_2 134 {}^1\!_2 \end{array}$	* 71 133 12 133 58	$71\frac{1}{2}$ $71\frac{1}{2}$ $133\frac{1}{2}133\frac{7}{8}$	500	61 Mar. 11	111 Jan. 9 86 Jan. 14 137 8 Mar. 30	$\begin{array}{c cccc} 94 & 12 \\ 63 & 10 \\ 124 & 14 \end{array}$
Do Do Dref	$\begin{array}{ccc}12&12\\ \dots\end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{r} 39 {}^{1}\!_{2} & 40 \\ 14 & 15 \\ $	3934 3934	$39 39^{1_2}$	*39 40	39 ³ 4 40	1,500 300	36 Mar. 8 12 June 17	48 ⁷ 8 Jan. 14 19 Mar. 23	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ke Erie & Western	$\begin{array}{cccc} 27 & 27 \\ 1095_8 & 1121_2 \\ 581_4 & 581_4 \end{array}$		11018 11158	10834 11038	108 ¹ 8 109 ¹ 2	10934 1107 ₈	$\begin{array}{r}400\\220,740\end{array}$	20 Mar. 21 23 ¹ ₂ June 12 98 June 61	49 Jan. 19 374 Jan. 14 120% Mar. 30	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ng Island. uisiana & Missouri River uisville & Nashville	67 68	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$58\frac{1}{2}59$ 16 16 64 66^{3}_{4}	573_4 58 613_8 635_8	57_{2} 57_{4} 61_{2} 65_{4}	$ 58^{3}_{4} 59 $ $ 15 15 $ $ 64^{1}_{8} 67^{7}_{8} $	5,125	49 5 Feb. 24 15 May 26	60 June 1 24 Mar. 30	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
uisville New Albany & Chic nhattan D(1st pref	55 5514	55 5514	*5334 55	*5412 55	52 54	53 53	4,400	57 June 5 43 Apr. 21	100 ³ 4 Jan. 3 75 Jan. 9 60 ¹ 8 Feb. 11	$\begin{array}{cccc} 79 & 110 \\ 50 & 117 \\ 15 & 4 & 59 \end{array}$
nhattan Beach Co rietta & Cincinnati, 1st pref.	2934 2978	314 3178	*91 94 31 31	*90 94 * 31 $^{1}_{2}$	*90 94 *29 ¹ 2 31	90 93 29 30	1,400	8934 May 25 25 Jan. 23	98 ⁱ ₂ Jan. 28 37 Mar. 30	18 59
Do 2d pref. mphis & Charleston ptropolitan Elevated	4 ³ 8 4 ³ 8 *86 ¹ 2 88 ¹ 2			49 ¹ ₂ 49 ¹ ₂	+0/0	+051 00	300 600	4 Apr. 11 443 ₄ June 7	15 ¹ ₂ Jan. 16 9 ¹ ₂ Jan. 3 82 ³ ₈ Jan. 18	
chigan Central lwaukee L. Sh.& West., pref nneapolis & St. Louis	914 934	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			90 907 ₈		64,250	84 Jan. 4 77 Apr. 18	92 Feb. 8 93 ¹ 4 June 17	$773_4 126$ 8434 126
nneapolis & St. Louis Do pref. ssouri Kansas & Texas	*63 65			*23 25 63 66	*23 25 *63 65	*23 25 *63 66		19 Mar. 6 59 Feb. 25	52 ¹ ₂ May 6 25 ¹ ₂ May 11 64 May 8	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ssouri Pacific bile & Ohio	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccc} 30^{1_4} & 31^{3_8} \\ 92^{3_4} & 94 \\ *17 & 18 \end{array}$	9234 94	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	70,225	26 % Mar. 11 86 % Apr. 211	393 Jan. 14 04 Jan. 28	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
rris & Essex. shville Chattanooga & St. I.	5534 564	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} 22 \\ 53 \\ 34 \\ 55 \\ 53 \\ 53 \\ 4 \end{array} $	5212 53	5212 5234	5534 5534	6,320	12 June 6 1934 Mar. 13 1 52 ¹ 2 June 5	26 June 71 875 Jan 14	63 1102
w York Central & Hudson . w York Chic. & St. Louis Do pref.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	124 125	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1112 1112	$131 \frac{1}{8} 132$ 115 115 8 281 2 291 2	82,691 11	2358 May 111 1012 May 25	3534 Jan. 1411	30 4 155
w York Elevated. w York Lake Erie & West.	$*101 104 \frac{1}{2} *$ $36^{3}8 37^{3}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$*101^{+1}106^{+1}106^{+1}35^{+2}35^{7}8$	$\begin{bmatrix} 101 & 106 \\ 35^{1}_4 & 35^{3}_4 \end{bmatrix}^{*1}$	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	98,800	00 May 15 1 334 June 7	09 ¹ 2 Jan. 27 43 ¹ 3 Jan. 14	96 39 ³ 4 52
w York New Haven& Hart. W York Ontario & Western	24 24 121	$175 \ 175 $	$\begin{array}{cccc} 75 & 75 \\ 75 & 180 \\ 23^{3}_{4} & 24^{1}_{4} \end{array}$	$\left \begin{array}{ccc} 175 & 180 \\ 23_{3_4} & 24 \end{array} \right .$	73 73 *1	$ \begin{array}{cccc} 75 & 180 \\ 24 & 24^{1}4 \end{array} $	2,125 14 1	37 Mar. 8	85 Jan. 14 80 May 61	80 ¹ ₂ 96 64 ¹ ₄ 190
rfolk & Western pref rthern Pacific Do pref		52 52 42 42 2	51^{1}_{2} 51^{1}_{2} 40^{3}_{4} 42^{-1}	$50 50 40^{3}8 41^{3}8$	$491_2 491_2$ $405_8 411_2$	$50 50 41_8 41_3$	39,240	14 4 Mar. 8 4 28 34 Mar. 9 4	5834 Jan. 11 425 ₈ May 22	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
o & Mississippi	13^{1}_{4} 13^{7}_{8}	$14 14_{34}$	$\begin{array}{cccc} 78^{a}{}_{4} & 80^{1}{}_{4} \\ 14 & 14^{1}{}_{2} \\ 31 & 32^{3}{}_{4} \end{array}$	7838 7912	$78^{1}8$ $79^{1}4$ $13^{1}2$ $13^{3}4$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	73,161 6	5634 Feb. 23 8 13a June 7 2	80 ³ 4 Apr. 5 25 ⁵ 8 Jan. 14	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
o Southern gon & Trans-Continental	7138 7134							2 June 3 2	10 ¹ 2 Mar. 28 23 ¹ 2 Jan. 16	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
lama, Trust Co. certificates ria Decatur & Evansville	2734 284		$\frac{71}{27_{4}^{3}} \frac{71}{28_{4}^{1}}$			69 ¹ 4 69 ³ 4	19	50 Jan. 30 7 00 Jan. 31 20		64 83 90 200
adelphia & Reading sburg Ft. Wayne & Chic sselaer & Saratoga	59 ¹ ₂ 61 ⁵ ₈	60^{3}_{4} 61^{3}_{8}	57 61	5834 6012	58 2 61	59^{1}_{2} 61 29^{1}_{2} 132	92,320 5 50 13	1 ½ Mar, 11 6 3 June 16 13	37 ¹ 2 Jan. 7 38 May 13 1	$50 \\ 27 \\ 142$
h.& Allegh., st'ck trust ctfs.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		37 137 06 106				$\begin{array}{c c} 36 & 13 \\ 100 & 1 \\ 2,160 & 9 \end{array}$	6 May 25 4	0 Jan. 5	$\begin{array}{cccc} 30 & 146 \\ 35 & 80 \\ 99 \\ 171 \end{array}$
hmond & West Point hester & Pittsburg ae Watertown & Ogdensb.	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5414 5514		$53 53^{1}_{4} 25^{1}_{4} 25^{1}_{4}$	53 ¹ 2 54 ¹ 4	13,600 $14510 2$	7 May 15 26 23 ₄ June 8 3	53 Feb. 15 1 6 ¹ ₂ Mar. 22	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Do Do Dref	*58 62 .	**	912 62	*25 27 * *58 62		25 27 60 63	$\begin{array}{c c} 300 & 2 \\ 100 & 5 \end{array}$	0 ¹ ₂ Mar. 8 4 5 Apr. 20 9	334 Jan. 16	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Do pref Do lst pref.	4912 5078 .		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				$\begin{array}{c c} 700 & 3 \\ 1,500 & 4 \end{array}$	3 ³ 4 June 13 4 3 Mar. 8 6	678 Jan. 25 3 6 3 Jan. 26	39 55 55 811
Do pref						30 30	····· 2 ···· 6	93, Feb 24 10 6 Feb. 15 3 8 Jan. 19 8	2 ³ 8 May 24 2 6 May 20 7	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
do Delphos & Burlington	4134 4258	4258 444 4	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$1,075 10 \\ 46,752 3$	8 ¹ ₂ Jan. 26 13 4 ³ ₈ Mar. 9 5 0 ¹ ₂ Feb. 15 1	6 ¹ 2 May 31 8 1 ⁵ Jan. 14 4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ash St. Louis & Pacific	283a 29	2834 3018 2	2834 2958	2712 2812 9	2736 284 2		$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 ¹ ₂ June 10 11 3 ⁵ ₈ June 10 3	9 ³ 4 Jan. 16 10 8 ¹ 2 Jan. 14 3	$15_{2}^{1}131_{3}^{3}$ $13_{4}^{1}60$
MISCELLANEOUS.	5178 5314	c .	51 5234	50 ³ 8 51 ³ 4	1914 5078 - 5	50 ⁵ 8 51 ¹ 4	61,500 4	57 ₈ June 9 7	1 ⁵ 8 Jan. 14 6	3414 961 31 741
rado Coal & Iron	44 12 45	44 4 464 4	5 45 .				1,145 3) Feb. 17 6 3 Mar. 13 5	5 Feb. 20 5 378 Mar. 30 3	53 734 5 67
on Railway & Nay, Co	10534 10618 1			13	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0958111	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	234 Mar. 13 11 7 Mar. 17 4	1 June 23 8 9^{5} Jan. 10 3	30 49
fic Mail man Palace Car o Tunnel	09 1097 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		134 4134 4	$13_4 \ 413_4 \\ 247_8 \ 1247_8$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7 June 5 14	5 Apr. 513 5 Feb. 3 3 5 Jan. 18 12	10 151
EXPRESS.	85 86 8		1		1	-		³ 8 May 17 5 8 Mar. 11 9	1 Jan. 3 3's Mar. 28 7	7 78
* vrican	*92 93 *	92 92 12 9	2 9234 *		92 92 *9	$1 92^{1}2$	$\begin{array}{c} 13\\323\end{array}$) Feb. 18 9'	9 ¹ ₂ Jan. 10 12 7 ¹ ₂ Feb. 25 6	25 98
OAL AND MINING	129 130 1	$29_{2}129_{2}$ 129 $_{2}$ 13	0 130 *1	28 130 *12			231 12	June 8 8 5 Feb. 24 13	04 Jan. 26 5 1 June 8 11	$ \begin{array}{ccc} 1 & {}^{1} {}^{2} & 79 \\ 2 & 142 \end{array} $
estake Mining				x1		$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 32 \\ 7^{1}_{2} & 17^{1}_{2} \end{array}$	100 28	538 Jan. 17 19		4 294
e Pittsburg Mining posa Land & Mining rland Coal		••••• ••••• •••	4 15			5	100	¹ ₈ June 8 ¹ ₄ June 6		112 81 34 8
rio Silver Mining		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- 10 -				33	Jan. 16 36 Jan. 17 245	5 May 9 3 5 Jan. 16 24	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	*8 9			8 ¹ 4 8 ¹ 2	8 ³ 4 8 ³ 4 48 *	8^{3}_{4} 8^{3}_{4} 48	400 47	June 21 14 June 15 62	14 Jan. 14 1 24 Jan. 19 5	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Do pref	18 18 1	18 18 1 1	8 18 1	18 19 1	81, 191.1	Control and the second s	975 1 1	. Ion 111 1/	13, Ann E	
laylvania Coal kallver Mining Do pref. *. dard Consol. Mining ral Arizona Mining	18 18 1		$ \begin{array}{cccc} 8 & 18 \\ 3 & 33^{3}_{4} \end{array} $		814 1814		875 14 600 27	12 Mar. 28 37	7 Jan. 12 2	1 7
Addiver Mining Do pref							600 27 5	¹ 2 Mar. 28 37 ⁵ 8 June 3 1 Jan. 5 6 ¹ 4 Jan. 17 2	Jan. 12 2 5 ₈ Jan. 4	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

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

† Ex-privilege.

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‡ Lowest price is ex-dividend.

a state

QUOTATIONS OF STATE AND RAILROAD BONDS AND MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

TE BONDS.

v	sn. *	20	* 3	STA	110	BONDS.		κ.,			
SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask
			Michigan-			N. Carolina-6s, old, J.&J			South Carolina- 68, Act Mar. 23, 1869}	-	
abama- Class A, 3 to 5, 1906		80 ³ 8	6s, 1883 7s, 1890	$103 \\ 120$		68, old, A.& O No. Carolina RR., J.&J			non-fundable, 1888. (Brown consol'n 6s, 1893	5	1021
Class A, 3 to 5, small Class B, 5s, 1906	1		Missonri-			Do A.&O Do coup. off, J.&J			Cennessee-68, old. 1892-8	54	103
lass C, 4s, 1906		112	6s, due 1882 or 1883 6s, due 1886	1094		Do coup. off, A.&U			6s, new, 1892-8-1900 6s, new series, 1914	54	56
s, 10-20s, 1900			6s, due 1887 6s, due 1888	1104	11114	Funding act, 1866-1900 Do 1868-1898	3		Virginia-68, old	2612	29
s, funded, 1899-1900 s, L. Rock & Ft. S. iss	32	$\begin{vmatrix} 35\\28^{1}_2 \end{vmatrix}$	69 due 1889 or 1890	1134		New bonds, J.&J., '92-8 Do A.&O	1 101	2	6s, new, 1866 6s, new, 1867	.]	
a Menn & L. ROCK RE	29		Asyl'm or Univ., due 92	114		Chatham RR			6s, consol. bonds 6s, ex-matured coupon		
8, L. R.P. B.& N.O. RF 78, Miss. O. & R. R. RR			Funding, 1894-'95 Hannibal & St. Jo., '86 Do do '87	105			. 0	1	6s, consol., 2d series		
s, Arkansas Cent. RR nnecticut—6s, 1885-4.	. 0		Now Vork-			Do class 3 Consol. 4s, 1910	. 0	8	6s, deferred District of Columbia—	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	- 14
orgio_68 1886		109	6s, gold, reg., 1887	1 110		Small			3.65s, 1924 Small bonds		
(s, new, 1886 (s, endorsed, 1886			11 6g loan 1883	1 101			. 111		Registered		
7s, gold, 1890			6s. loan. 1892	119					Funding 5s, 1899 Do small		
nislana- 7s, consol., 1914	691	4 70	6s, loan, 1893	120		68, coupon, 1205-50			Do registered		
7s, small				1.	1		1	i	<u></u>	· · · · ·	<u> </u>
2				RAIL	ROA	D BONDS.		1 1	Richm. & Dady Cont	-1	
D I Danda	1.	1	Del. & HContin'd- Pa. Div., reg., 78, 191	*126			9 111 90	¹ 4	Atl.& Ch.—1st, p.,7s,'9 Income, 1900	7	. 9
Railroad Bonds.			Alb. & Susq1st, 78.	107		S'thw.ExtIst.78,191	0 110		Scioto Val1st. cons., 7	8 931	12
Stock Exchange Prices.)			1 1 st cong ongr 78.190	6 -125	130	Pac. Ext1st, 68, 192	1 101		St. L. & Iron Mt1st, 7 2d, 7s, 1897	. 1 100	110
10 Central-1st. 68.191	8		Rens. & Sar1st, cou	*131		. Gen. con., 68	79	¹ 2 80 106 ¹ 8	Arkansas Br.—1st Cairo & Fulton—1st	105	4
lleg'y Cen.—1st, 68,192 tch. T.& S. Fe—4 ¹ 2,192			. Denv. & Rio Gr181,190	114	121131105		60	18	Cairo Ark. & T1st.	105	10
tl. & Pac1st, 68, 191	r. 110		Denv. So. P. & Pac1st, /8	3. 101	$\frac{14}{}$ 102 89	H. & Cent. Mo1st, 'S Mobile & Ohio-New, 6	$\begin{array}{c c} 00 & 106 \\ 8. & 105 \end{array}$	14 106	Gen. r'y&l. gr., 5s, 193 St. L. Alton & T. H1s	1. 110	11
ost. Hartf. & E18t,	78 51 42		Det. Mac. & Marq1st, 6 Land grant 3 ¹ 2s, S. A.			. Collat. Trust. 68, 1892			2d, pref., 7s, 1894 2d, income, 7s, 1894	109	
Guaranteed	58 101	· 14	ET Va & G1st. 78,190	0, 110	78 75	. Morgan's La.& T1st, Nash.Chat.&St.L1st,			Belleville & S. III1	8t *	12
Minfi.&St.L1st,78,8 Iowa C. & West1st,	-u		Divisional 58, 1930	. 91	12	- 2d, 6s, 1901			2d. 6s. 1909	111	
C Ban 19 F. & N181.	08	312		8		II 69 1887		109	Dakota Ext6s, 1910 St.P. & Dul1st, 5s, 193	107	78 10
entral Iowa—1st, 7s, " har. Col. & Aug.—1st,	10		Eliz Lex. & Big S08.			6s, real estate, 1883 6s, subscription, 1883		1	So. Car. Ry1st, 68,192	20 *95	
hes. & Ohio-Pur. m'y 6s, gold, series A, 190	Id.		2d extended 58, 1919	. 108		N.V.C. & H1st. COU	D. [*	133 2	2d, 6s, 1931 Tex.Cen1st,s.f.,7s,190	09 104	
Ga gold, series B, 190	8. 80	$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1_4 \\ 7 & 50 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 80 \\ 50 \end{bmatrix}$	¹ 2 3d. 7s. 1883	. 1 104	$\frac{1_2}{1_2}$ 106	Huds.R78, 2d, s.f.,'	85	108	Tol Del & Bur Main.	081 00	
6s, currency, 1918	···· T	1 ¹ 2125	11 5th 79 1888	110	12 127	Can'da So1st, int.gu	ar 93	$\begin{bmatrix} 5_8 \\ 1_2 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 95_4 \\ 1_2 \end{bmatrix}$	11 1st. Ter'i trust. 08, 19	10	
Chicago & Alton-1st, Income 78, 1883	18 14:	$\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{120}{1}$ $\frac{11}{2}$ $\frac{120}{102}$	1.11 Tat cong fil coup 78	1	1126	1 1st. 7s. reg., 1900	10.	12132	Va. MidM. inc., 68, 19 Wab St. L.& PGen'l.	6s 75	5 1
Sinking fund, 68, 190	1.0	113	³ 4 Reorg., 1st lien, 68,190	3 116			95 ~9	3	(Chic. Div58, 1910.	04	
Joliet & Chic1st, 8 La. & Mo. Riv1st,	78 11	5	RUIT N Y & F		$3 130 \\ 95 95 130 13$	N.Y.C.&NGen.,6s,19 ¹ 2 N.Y.& New Eng1st,	10 *5 78	1 01-2	Hav. Div6s, 1910. Tol.P.&W1st,7s,19	11 100	3
2d, 7s, 1900		6	2d. consol., fd. cp., 58.	["		11 1st. 6s. 1905		114 85	Iowa Div6s, 1921. Ind'polis Div6s, 19		
1st guar. (564). (8,	04 11	5		10	3 96	N.Y.C.&St.L1st,6s,19 34 Nevada Cent1st, 6s.			11 Detroit Div68, 192.		
2d (360), 7s, 1898 2d, guar. (188), 7s,	90		Fit& P Mara _M.68.19	201	114	N.PacG.l.gr., 1st, cp., Registered 6s, 1921	68 10	3 ¹ 8 103 ¹	Wabash-M. 78, 1909		8
Miss. R. Br'ge-1st,s.f C.B.& Q8 p. c., 1st, '	.05	5	Gal.Har. & S.Ant1st, 2d, 7s, 1905		U JIII	N.O. Pac1st,6s,g.19	20 8		1 1st. St. L. DIV. 78.	89 100	$ \begin{array}{c} 9^{1}2 \\ 0^{1}2 \\ 1 \end{array} $
Congol 78 19113	1.1.1		2 Gr'n BayW.& S.P18t,	09	$ \frac{4^{1}2}{108} $	14 Ohio & MissConsol.	s.f. 11	812 119	1 2d Avt. 78, 1893	00	8 1
5s, sinking fund, 190 Ia. Div.—S. F., 5s, 19	10.1 10	5		·- *10 10	$\frac{7}{5}$ 108	Consolidated 7s, 189 2d consolidated 7s, 189	8 11	0 1	Equip. b'nds, 7s, 18 Consol., conv., 7s, 19]]
S. F. 48, 1919 48, 1922		8'	Hous &T.C1st, Lgr.,	78. 11	212 11:	1st, Springfield Div.	78 11		11 2d. 7s. 1893	98	
4s, 1921. C. R. I. & P6s, cp., 19		878 12	1st, West. Div., 78	* 11	$\begin{array}{c c} 8^{3}4 \\ 2 \\ \end{array}$	1st. Ter'l Tr., 68, 192	0	94	Q. & T1st, 7s, 18 Ill.&So.I1st, 7s,		5
60 rog 1917	*12	1 101	2d consol., main line, 2d, Waco & N., 8s, 19	88 .11	934 120			85	Han.&Naples-1st, St.L.K.C.&NR.e	181	
Keo. & Des M18, g	90. 11	758 11	8 ¹ ₂ General, 68, 1921	"0	$ \begin{array}{c c} 6 & 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ \end{array} $	Oreg'n& Cal1st,68,1	921		0m Div18t. 78] 10	22
1st consol., assented Conv., assented, 190	, 99 11	$10^{\frac{1}{2}}$	TIL Cent -Sp. DivCp	.68 11	2	Peoria Dec. & Ev1st	, 68 10		Clar'da Br68, 14	. 68	
Adjustment, 78, 190	3 11	$5^{1}2$ 10		8 110	7 11	Pac. Railroads	8		No. Missouri-1st. West. Un. Tel1900,	18 14	0
Leh.& W.BCon.g' Am.D'k & Im58, 1	941 6	93 9	318 Dub. & S. C., 2d DIV.,	18	5	Cent. PacG., 6s San Joaquin Bran		$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1900 TAG	*11	512
C.M.& St.P1st, 88, 1 24 7 3.10 P. D., 189	98	$\frac{13}{12}$	5 Ced. F. & Minn1st, 3 Chic.St.L.& N.Og.	58 10	$3\frac{1}{2}10$	Lal & Oregon-1st	. 68 10)8)3 ³ 4	ISnring Val. W.W18	6,091	
1st. 7s. 8 g., R. D., 1	902 1	$20^{5}8 12$	4 Ind. Bl. & W1st prf. 1 ¹ ₄ 1st, 4-5-68, 1909	,78 - 2	0 9	State Aid bds, 7s, 2 Land grant bonds,	68. 10	612 107	Oregon RR. & N1st	,68 10	912
1st, LaC. Div., 1893 1st, I. & M., 1897	1	20	20. 4.5.68. 1909		5	West. PacBonda 5 ¹ 2 So. Pac. of Cal1st	68 1	$14 116 \\ 15^{3}8$		~	
1st, I. & D., 1899 1st, C. & M., 1903	1	20)	East'n Div6s, 1921 Indianap. D.&Spr1st	78 10)3	Union Pacific-1st,	68. (1.	$18\frac{1}{2}119$ $13\frac{1}{2}114$	Lell		-
Consol. 78, 1905		22 12	2d, 5s, 1911. Int.& Gt.No1st,6s,g	old	10	64 Sinking funds, 88.	'93 1	21 122	(Interest payable if earn	ed.)	
2d, 7s, 1884 1st, 7s, 1.& D. Ext., 1		22 12	23 Conpon. 6s. 1909			Registered 88, 189	31		Ala. CentInc. 68, 19	18	
S. W. Div., 1st, 68, 1 1st 5s La & Dav., 1	919	$\begin{array}{c c} 10 & \\ 94^{1_2} & \end{array}$	Lake Shore & Mich. S	0	7	Kans. Pac1st, 68	,'95 *1	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Alleg'y CentInc., 191	0*	25
1st S. Minn. Div., 68.	910 1	$ \begin{array}{c} 09^{1} \\ 18^{1} \\ 11 \end{array} $	1934 Mich.S.& N.IS.fd	.78 10 fd. 10	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Den. Div6s.as'd	, '99 1	09 109	b Central of N. J1908	5	85
1st, H. & D., 7s, 191 Ch. & Pac. Div., 6s, 1	1910 *1	1034	New bonds, 7s, 188	36	10	8 ¹ 2 1st consol., 6s, 1 C.Br.U.P.—F.c.,7s	919 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$, 90]	40
1st Chic. & P. W., 58, Min'l Pt. Div., 58,	1921	01 8 1	14 Buff. & Erie-New b	ds. *	12	2 At.C.&P1st,6s,	905	90 ¹ 2 92 96	³ 4 Cent. Ia.—Coup. deb. Ch. St. P.& M.—L.g.in	ctis.	
C & L Sub. Div., 38,	1921)	95	Buff. & State Line-	78.		At. J. Co.&W1s Oreg.Short L1s	t, 68 1	0312 105	Chic. & E. IllInc., J	19071	
C. & N'westS. fd. 78 Interest bonds, 78, Consol. bonds, 78, 1	1883 1	$ \begin{array}{c} 02 \\ 30^{1} 4 \\ 1 \end{array} $	1 Dot M &T _1st 781	906 *1		Ut. SoGen., 7s, Exten., 1st, 7s,		06	Det. Mack. & Marg	Inc	
Extens'n bonds, 78	. 801 -		Consol., coup., 1st,	18 1	21 IT	Mo. Pac.—1st cons.	, 68.] ;	$\frac{100}{08^{1}2}$	E.T.V.&GaInc.,68,1E.E.C.& No2d inc., 1	1970 -	
1st, 78, 1885] 1	$ \begin{array}{c} 08^{1} \\ 24^{1} \\ 1 \end{array} $	10 ¹ 4 Consol., reg., 1st, 7	8 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	27 ¹ 2 3d, 7s, 1906 Pacific of Mo1s		108		inc	

710

C. & N'West S. Id. 78, 85 100	Det M &T -1st 78, 1906 *122	Ut. SoGen., 78,1909 106	Desm. & Ft. D18t, IIIC., 08
Interest bonds, 78, 1883 102	Det. M. &T1st,7s,1906 *122	Exton 1st 7g 1909	Det. Mack. & BlargInc.
Consol. bonds, 7s, 1915. 13014 13214	Lake Shore-Div. bonds 115	. Datoni, 100, 10, 2000 1001	E.T.V.&GaInc.,68,1931 41
Extens'n bonds, 7s, '85	(00080) (0000, 181, 78 127 (101)		TI CLA No 9d inc 19/01
Let 79 1885	Consol., reg., 1st, 78 125 127 ¹ 2		G BayW & St. P2d. inc 20
	Consol coup 2d 78 121 123	Decific of Mo let 691 1108 1	11. Bay W. & BU. F 20, 110.
Coupon, gold, 78, 1902. 124 ¹ / ₂ 125		2d. 7s, 1891 110	Ind. Bl.& West110.,1919
Reg., gold, 7s, 1902 * 12412			Congol Inc 6g 1921, 1
Sinking fund, 68, 1929. 110 ¹ 2	Long Isl. R1st, 78,1898 117 120	50.1.00 0.1. 20,00,01.21	Ind's Dec. & Spr'd-2d inc 58
	1st consol. 58, 1931 9738 9734		Trust Co. certificates
	Louisv.&N.,-Cons.7s,'98 11678 118	3-6s, class B, 1906 86 89	Trust Co. cordinatios
Sinking Innu, os, reset	11001131.0011., 0010.10,001 100 1100	1st, 6s, Peirce C. & O	Int. & GU. North20 mo.
Sinking fund, reg 99%	20, 18, 2010, 1000	Equipment 7a 1805	2d assented, 6s, 1909
Iowa Midland-1st, 8s. 130		Equipment, 18, 1000. 1061010710	Tob & Wilbosh Coal-'88 10 100
Peninsula-1st. conv. 7s 120	N.O.&Mob1st,6s1930 9634		Lake E. & WInc. 78, '99 40 45
	E H & N1st. 68, 1919 98-2	Tex. & Pac1st, 6s, 1905 10412	Sand'kyDivInc.,1920
	General, 68, 1930 94 ¹ 2 96	Consol., 6s, 1905 97	Sand Ky DIVInc., 1020
		Theomo & l'd or reg have bb	Laf.Bl.&MunInc.7s,'99 771
2d, 7s, 1907	I Unoted In Date Objected I and	1st. RioG. Div., 68, 1930 8358 8378	Mil. L. S. & WIncomes
Mil & Mad1st.68,1900	. D. L. DIV. 100, 00, 2022		
C.C.C.& Ind's-1st, 7s, s.f. *124 1254		Pennsylvania RR.— Pa Co's guar, 4-28, 1st c. 98	
Consol., 78, 1914	2 Nashv. & Dec1st, 7s. 11858124		Od anof dobonturos * 30
	S&N Ala _S.f. 68.1910 * 102	Registered, 1921 97	Ath most debentures 2712
	T 1 and T 17 ar 60 1091 1 102		4th pref. debentures
	Louisv C & L -68 1931	1st reg., 7s, 1900	N.Y. Lake E. & W 110.08) 101-1
C.St.P.M.&OConsol.,68 103 1031	Bil 100131. 0.00 L. 00,1001	2d, 7s, 1913	N.Y.P.&UISUIIU. &U.U.I 01 1 90
C.St.P.&M1st,6s,1918 *113	. L. Erie & W1st,6s,1919 100	Pitts. Ft. W. & Ch1st *140 ¹ 2	Ohio CentIncome, 1920 01
No. Wis1st, 6s, 1930. *103	Sandusky Div., 68, 1919	Pitts. Ft. W. & Ch180 140-2 1991	Min'l Div.—Inc.78,1921
St.P.&S.C1st,68,1919 110 1111	2 Laf. Bl.& M1st, 6s, 1919 *9912 10012	2d, 7s, 1912 138 ¹ 2	Ohio So2d inc., 6s, 1921 28
	IT NT ATE BO Tot Col 101 to 104	3d, 78, 1912 135	Onio 5020 mc., 05, 1021
	Manhat.B'ch Co78,1909 90	Clev.& PittsCons. s.f. 124 125	10900000000000000000000000000000000000
Col.& Green1st,6s,1916 *10358		4th, sink. fd., 6s, 1892 *113	Peoria D. & EV 110., 1920
2d. 68. 1926 50		Col.C.& I.C1st, consol 120 125	Evansy, DivInc., 1920
Del. L.& W78, conv. '92		001.0.00 1.01 100,000	Poch & Pitts [nc., 1921]
Mortgage 7s, 1907 *127	. 1st, sterling		Dame III & Or Inc 1/8
Syr.Bing.&N.Y1st,78 12118 124	Metrop'lit'n El1st.1908 10358 104	1st, Tr'st Co.ctfs., ass'd 115	So. Car. RyInc.,6s,1931 * 45%
		2d, Tr'st Co.ctfs.,ass'd	50. Car. Ny110.,05,1001
	2 1	1st, Tr't Co.ctfs, suppl. 115	St. Louis I. Mt. & So
2d, 7s, 1891		St.L.V.&T.H1st,g.,78 115 121	
Bonds, 7s, 1900 117			2d. 6s. int. acc'mulative
78 of 1871, 1901 1211	Equipm't bds., 8s, 1883	2d. guar., 7s, 1898 * 109	St'g I. & RySer. B., inc. '94 37
1st, consol., guar., 78 122	6s. 1909	2d, guar., 7s, 1898 * 109	Diain incomes by 1890
Del. & H1st, 78, 1884. 10614 107	Coupon, 58, 1931 101 104	Pitts.B.& B1st,6s,1911	Stouling Mt By _Inc. '92
	Registered, 5s, 1931	Rome W.& OgCon., 1st 90	
		Roch.& Pitt1st,6s,1921 103 1041	St. 1. A.O. 1. IIDIV. DOG 109
1st ,ext. ,7s, 1891 117		Rich. & Al1st, 78, 1920 *85 874	Tol Del & B 100.05,1910
Conp., 78, 1894 117			Davton Div69, 1910
Reg., 78, 1894			Tex. & St. LL.g., inc. 1920
1st, Pa. Div., cp., 78, 1917 * 130	Minn.&St.L1st,78,1927 115 117	Debenture 6s, 1927 69 ¹ 2 70	
Tool T an Dirido Pilito Proti 1	The second		
			11
·) [

* No price Friday-these are latest quotations made this week.

† Ex June coupon.

for FRASER ser.stlouisfed.org/

JENE 24, 1882]

THE CHRONICLE.

New York Local Securities.

Dank Sto				No. 7 Pine	Street	.]	UAUI,
COMPANIES.		PR	ICE.			PR	ICE.
Marked thus (*) are not National.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.	COMPANIES.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
America*	100	153		American	50 100	145	150
Am. Exchange	100	127%		American Exchange Bowery	25	200	215
Bowery Broadway	25		1	Broadway	25	185	197
Butchers' & Drov'rs'	25			Brooklyn	17	185	195
Central	100			Citizens'	20	155	160 125
Chase	100 25	140		City Clinton	70 100	135	145
Chatham Chemical	100	1951		Columbia	30		50
Citizens'	25	110		Commercial	50	100	105
City	100	255		Continental	100	240	245
Commerce	100	148%	X	Eagle	40 100	220	83
Continental	100	172		Empire City Exchange	30	80	00
Corn Exchange* East River	25			Farragut	50	120	125
Eleventh Ward*	25			Firemen's	17	85	90
Wifth	100			Firemen's Trust	10	105	112
Fifth Avenue*	100			Franklin & Emp	$100 \\ 100$	110	120 200
First	100	x	121	German-American	50	150	155
Fourth Fulton	30	125		Globe	50	115	120
Gallatin	50			Greenwich	25	270	300
German American".	75	93%	9814	Guardian	100	65	70
German Exchange.	100 100			Hamilton	$15 \\ 50$	122	$125 \\ 153$
Greenwich*	25			Hanover	50	75	80
Hanover	100	129		Home	100	152	155
Hanover Imp. and Traders'	100	233		Howard Importers' & Tr'd'rs	50	90	96
Irving	50	133		Importers' & Tr'd'rs	$\begin{array}{c} 50 \\ 100 \end{array}$	80 63	90 68
Island City*	$\begin{array}{c} 50 \\ 100 \end{array}$			Jefferson		145	153
Leather Manuf'trs'. Manhattan*	50	148		Kings County (Bkn.)	20	195	210
Marine	100	140		Knickerbocker	40	80	85
Market	100	135		Lafayette (Br'klyn).	50	110	115
Mechanics'	25	151 100	108	Lamar	100 25	70 75	75 80
Mechanics' Assoc'n. Mechanics' & 'Ir'drs'	50 25	98	110	Lenox Long Island (B'klyn)	50	100	105
Mercantile	100	122	180	Lorillard	25	60	65
Merchants' Merchants' Exch'ge	50	130	182	Lorillard	100	105	112
Merchants' Exch'ge	50	•••	98	Manhattan	100 25	80 140	85 145
Metropolis* Metropolitan	100 100	160		Mech. & Traders' Mechanics' (B'klyn).	50	140	150
Mount Morris*				Mercantile	50	70	80
Murray Hill* Nassau*	100	10:		Merchants'	50	110	115
Nassau*	100	104		Montauk (Brooklyn)	50	112	120 169
New York	100 100			Nassau (Brooklyn) National	50 37%	150	120
New York County N. Y. Nat'l Exch'ge.	100			New York Equitable	35	140	150
Ninth	100	x122		New York Fire	100		102
North America*		101		New York & Boston.	100	16	20
North River*	80 25	112		New York City Niagara	100 50	63 180	67 185
Pacific*	50			North River	25	100	106
	100	150		Pacific	25	195	200
Park. People's*	25	in		Park		120	125
Phenix		100		Peter Cooper	20	185 115	195 12)
Produce*	50 100		195	People's Phenix	50 50	142	148
St. Nicholas	100	195	1	Relief	50	85	75
Seventh Ward	100	98	100 -	Republic	100	75 145	85
Second	100	120		Rutgers'	25	140	155
Shoe and Leather	100			Standard Star	50 100	115	125 83
Sixth State of New York	100			Sterling	100	75 53	60
Third	100			Stuyvesant	25	125	133
Tradesmen's	40			Tradesmen's	25	75	80
United States	50 100	151	100	United States Westchester.	25 10	130 120	135 125
West Side*				Williamsburg City.	50		260

2	Gas Quotations by Geo	ыке п	. I Tentiss,	DIUXEI,	11	wall Stree			STATE AND CITY BONDS.	11101		W. Jersey & Atl. 1st in. 5s, cp.	10816	
			1 1	1 1	e.	1]			Penna. 58, new, reg., 1892-1902	11:8%		Western Penn. RR. 68, cp.'93.		
	GAS COMPANIES.	Par.	Amount.	Period	al	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	do 4s, reg., 1894–1904 do 4s. reg., 1912			do 68 P. B.,'96		
	x *	1			A	*	2000.		do 48. reg., 1912 co 3½°, reg., 1912			do gen.m.7s, cp., 1901		
	Brooklyn Gas Light Co	25	2.000,000	Von	5	May, '82	100	103	Phila., 68, taxed, reg., 1882 '94			CANAL BONDS.	000	
1	itizens' Gas Co (Bklyn)	20	1,200,000	Var.		Jan., '82	ag	70	I Ja da untovol roor barus	1		Ches. & Del., 1st m., 6s, 1886	8834	
	do bonds	1,000	315,000	A & ()	778	1898	105	110	do 4s, reg., '82 '90			Lehigh Naviga. m., 6s, reg.,'84	11294	
1	Jarlem	50	1,850,000	F. & A.	3	Feb., 78	95	38	do 4ª, reg., '91'-99			do mort. RR., rg . '97 do cons. m.7s, rg.,191!	117	
1	ersey City & Hoboken	20	750,000	J. & J.	2	Feb., 78 Jan., '82	186	170	do 48, reg., 52 90 do 49, reg., 52 90 do 49, reg., 190-194		113	do Gr'nw'd Tr. 78, rg. '92		
1	anhattan	50	4.000.000	J. & J.	5	June, '82	208	212	RAILROAD STOCKS.T			Morris, boat loan, reg., 1885	110/2	
h	etropolitan	100	2,500,000	M. & S.	4	Jan., '82 June, '82 May, '92	165	170	Allegheny Valley	D IEE		Pennsylvania 6s, cour., 1910	92	94
	do bonds	500	1,000,000	F. & A.	8		105	109	Buffalo Pitts. & Western	1555		Schuylk. Nav.1st m.6s.rg.,'97.	106	
	Intual, N. Y	100	5,000,000 1,000,000	Quar.	1%	Apr., '82 1882	92	94	do pref. Camden & Atlantic	41		do 2d m. 6s, reg., 1907	88	
	do bonds.	1,000	1,000,000	F. CA.	3781	1002 191	100	103 52	do do pref	41		MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
-	do scrip	25 Var.	1,000,000 700,000	Var.	812	Sept., '81 May, '82	00	95	Catawissa		24	Penn. Co., 68, reg	10616	
1	lew York	100	4 000 000	M &N	5	May. '82	115	117	do pref			do do 4%s, reg., 1921	60	•••
	cople's (Brooklyn)	10	4,000,000	J. & J.	316	May, '82 May, '82 Jan., '76 1897	40	47	do new pref		58	do do coup., 1921 Phil.&R.Coal&Ir'n deb.78,92*		
	Bonds	1.000	375.000	M. & N.	7	1897	105	107	Delaware & Bound Brook		129	do deb. 7s. cps.of	64	
	Bonds	Var.	125,000	Var.				90	East Pennsylvania			do mort., 78, 1892-4	00	
	Bonds Jentral of New York	50	125,000 466,000	F.& A.	3	Jan., '82 Feb., '82	75	85	Elmira & Williamsport	58		and the second s		
	wunamsburg	50	1,000,000	Quar,	1.50	Feb., '82	55	60	do do pref Har. P. Mt. Joy & Lancaster.			BALTIMORE.		
,	do bonds Metropolitan, Brooklyn	1,000	1,000,000	A.C.U.	8	fan 100	QK I	104	Huntingdon & Broad Top	131	15	Baltimore 6s, 1894, quarterly. do 6s, 1886, J.& J		••••
j	Municipal	100	8,000,000	B. O. N.	ŝ	May, '82 1885	175 1	180	do do pref.		28	do 6s, 1890, quarterly	117	117%
	do bonds	100	8,000,000 750,000	M. & N.	8 1	1888	105	110	Lehigh Valley		59	do 68. nark, 1890, QM.	117 1	
1	alton Municipal	100	1,500,000				75)	85	do pref			do 68, 1893, M. & S	[128
0									Little Schuylkill	0172	58% 63	do segumnt 'as Marsi	::::	
	[Quotations by H.	L. GR	ANT, Bros	ter, 145	BLOS	away.]			Minehill		53	do 6s, 1900, QJ do 6s, 1902, J. & J	129	
			1	1	1	*	1		Norfolk & Western. com			do 6s, 1902, J. & J do 5s, 1916, new	12130	193
1	leecker St. & Fult. Ferry-St'k	100	900,000	J. & J.	34		25	26%	do do pref	50	1	do 5s, 1916, new Norfolk water, 8s	181	
	1st mortgage	1,000	694,000	J. & J.	7	J'ly,1900	105	112	Northern Central					
	Broadway & Seventh AvSt'k	100	2,100,000 1,500,000 2,000,000 300,000	Q-J.	27	Apr., '82 June '84	145	150 104	North Pennsylvania			Balt. & Ohio	193 11	194
1	lst mortgage Brooklyn City—Stock	1,000	1,500,000	J.& D.	612	May, '82	03	220	Pennsylvania	0198	57%	do ist pref	127	
	1st mortgage.	1,000	300,000	MAN	7	May, ON	102	110	Philadelphia & Erie	iii		do su preission		
. 1	proadway (Brooklyn)-Stock	100			3	Apr., '82 Apr., '82 1888	190 1	200	Phila. Germ. & Norristown Phila. Newtown & N. Y			do Wash. Branch.100 do Farkersb'g Br50	10	11
	Brooklyn CrosstownSt'k	100	400,000 300,000 500,000	Q-J.	2	Apr., '82	150	170	Philadelphia & Reading	2916	2956	Northern Central	46	4716
	1st mortgage bonds	1,000	300,000	Q-J.	7	1888	108	110	Philadelphia & Trenton		•	Western Maryland	17	19
	Bushwick Av. (B'klyn)-Stock.	100	500,000	1. 2 1.	2%	Apr., '82 Apr. '82	135	145	Phila.Wilming. & Baltimore.			Central Ohio, common		
	Contral Pk. N. & E. RivStock	$100\\1.000$	1,800,000	L & D	27	Dec.1902	118	145 119	Pittsh. Cin. & St. Louis, com.		20	Pittsbu g & Connellsville		
	Consolidated mort. bonds hristopher & Tenth St.—Stock	100	650,000	F&A	216	Feb. '82	ico 1	110	st. Paul & Duluth R.R. Com			BAILBOAD BONDS.	1001	
	Bonds	1,000	250,0001.	J. & J.	7	1898	00	110	do do pref.	182	185	Balt. & Ohio 68, 1885, A.&O.	10038	
1	Dry Dock E.B.& Batt'ry-Stock	100	1 200 000	Q-F.	4	Feb., '82 1898 May, '82	10	245	United N. J. Companies West Chester consol. pref			Cin. & Baltimore, 78, 1900	107	••••
	1st mortgage, consolidated	500&c	000 000		1	Inne 931		119	West Jersey	}	48	Pittsh & Connellav. 78, '98, J&J	1234	
		100	1,000,000 203,000	Q-J.	3	Apr., '82	00		West Jersey & Atlantic	28	}	N. W. Va. 3d m., guar., '85, J&J Pittsb.& Connellsv.78, '98, J&J Northern Central 68, '85, J&J	108	
	1st mortgage.	1,000	203,000	J. C.J.	6	Apr., '82 Jan., '84 May, '82		110	CANAL STOCKS.	079		do 68, 1900, A.&O. do 68, gld, 1900, J.&J.	118	
	2d St. & Grand St. Ferry-St'k	1,000	236,000	A & O	2	Apr., '93	10	115	Lehigh Navigation	37%	38	do 68, gld, 1900, J.&J.	119	
(lst mortgage. Intral Cross Town—Stock	100	800,000	a	·		70	74	Pennsylvania			Cen. Ohio 6s, 1st m., '90.M.& S.	1107/1	11414
	18t mortgage	1,000	600,000 200,000	M.& N.	7	Nov.1904		108	Schuyikill Navigation	1278	134	W. Md. 6s, 1st m., gr., '90, J.&J. do 1st m., 1890, J. & J	113%8	
1	TOUSL West St. & Pav. F'v-St'kl	100	250,000 500,000				70	iiii	do pref	10		do 2d m., guar., J. & J	1.	
	ist mortgage.	500	500,000	J. & J.	7	July. '94	05		RAILROAD BONDS. Allegheny Val., 73-10s, 1896	199	·	do 2d m. pref.	107561.	
	econd Avenue-Stock	100	1,199,500 150,000	1. 6	4	Jan., 82	00	155	do 78, E. ext., 1910	118				
	8d mortgage Consol. convertible	1,000	1,050,000	A. WU.	4	Nov '88	07	108	do inc. 7s, end., c.'94.		52	do 6s, 3d m., guar., J.& J.	:::::	
		00.80	200,000	MAS	7	Jan, '82 Apr., '85 Nov., '88 Sept., '83 Mar., '82 Jaly. '90	50		Belvidere Dela, 1st m., 68,1902.			do 2d m.gr. by W.Co.J.&J. do 6s, 3d m., guar., J.&J. Mar. & Cln. 7s. '91, F. & A do 2d, M. & N do 2s, 8d, J. & J	120%	0812
6	Avenue-Stock	100	750.000	M.&N.	5 1	Mar., '88	50	280	do 2d m. 68. '85	105%		do 20, M. & N	5174	59
		1 000 1	500.000	J. & J.	7	July. '90 1	10 1	115	do 3d m. 68, '37	105/8		Union RR. 1st, guar., J. & J.	117	
	nird Avenue-Stock	100	2,000,000	Q-F.	5	May, '82 2	00 .		Comdon & Am C CS.COUD. 'Sal	108 1	[do Canton endorsed.		
	bird Avenue-Stock	1,000	2,000,000	J. & J.	7 1	July, '90	09	115	do 6s, coup., '89 do mort. 6s, '89	1191/	118	Consolidated Gas].	
	"Chuy-chiru streat-stock		600,000 250,000	MAN	4	May, '82 July, '90 Feb., '82 May, '93	10	151%	Cam. & Atl. 1st m. 7s, g., 1893	1184		do bonds	1.	
	1st mortgage	1'000	200,000)1	m.œ m.)	• 1	may, 00(1	10 (1	10	Carry or True and my tol Bit yood					•
	* This column at a state	and the second se							*'In defealt + Des che	200			~	

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Quotations in Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

		1101	IVII		Transpoo S	tool- "					-		1010	·
	Bank Stoc	k Lis	t.		Insurance S [Quotations by E. S. No. 7 Pine	BAIL	Y. B	roker,	BOSTON.	Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES. Cam. & Atl. 2d m. 63, 1904.	Bid.	Ask
	COMPANIES.		PRI	CE.		[ICE.	Atch. & Topeka 1st m.7s do land grant 7s	118	i13	do cons., 6 p. c Cam. & Burlington Co. 68, '97.	10-278	
	Marked thus (*) are	Par.	Bia.	Ask	COMPANIES.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.	Atlantic & Pacifi [*] , 68 income		29	Catawissa 1st, 78, conv., cp. '32 do chat. m., 10s, '88 do new 78, 1990, r.& cp	•••	
	not National.	100	153		American	50	145	150	Boston & Maine 7s Boston & Albany 7s do 6s			Chartiers Val., 1st m. 7s.C., 1901 Connecting 6s, cp. 1900-1904.		
	America [*] Am. Exchange Bowery	100 100	187%		American Exchange Bowery	100	105	110 215	Boston & Lowell 78			Delaware m., 6s, reg. & cp., var Del. & Bound Br., 1st, 7s, 1905 East Penn. 1st mort. 7e, '88		
	Broadway Butchers' & Drov'rs'	25 25			Brooklyn	25 17 20	200 185 185 155	197 195 160	Boston & Providence 78 Burl. & Mo., land grant 78			East Penn. 1st mort. 7e, '88 Easton & Amboy, 5s, 1930 El.& W'msport, 1st m., 63, 1910		•••
	Central Chase Chatham	100 100 25	140		Citizens' City Clinton	70	117 135	125	do Nebr. 68 Ex do Nebr. 68 do Nebr. 48		104	do 58, perp Harrisburg 1st mort. 68, '83	100	
	Chemical Citizens'	100 25	1951 110	:::: Ì	Columbia Commercial	30 50	100	50 105	Chicago Burl. & Quincy D.Ex Conr. & Passumpsic, is	83½ 53	84	do cons. m. 5s. 1995		86
	City Commerce Continental	100 100 100		x	Continental Eagle Empire City	$100 \\ 40 \\ 100$	240 220 80	245 280 85	Connotton Valley. 7s California Southern, 6s	80	805	kthaca& Athens 1st g d, 7s.,'90 Junction 1st mort. 6s, '82 do 2d mort. 6s, 1900	102	
	Corn Exchange*	100 25	172		Exchange Farragut	30 50	100 120	125	Hartford & Erie 78	112 50%	5136	do 1st. 6s cp., 188		123
	Eleventh Ward*	25 100 100			Firemen's Firemen's Trust Franklin & Emp		85 105 110	90 112 120	K. City Lawrence & So. 58 Kan. City, St. Jo. & C. B. is. Little R'k & Ft. Smith, 78,1st		114 10784	do 24 m. 78, reg., 1910 do con. m., 68, rg., 1923 do do 68, cp., 1923	120%	121
	Fifth Avenue* First Fourth	100 100	x	121	German-American Germania	100 50	192 150	200 155	Mass Central. 68	8412	46	Little Schuylkill, 1st m. 7s,'32 N. O. Pac., 1st m., 6s, 1920	8556	
	Fulton Gallatin German American*.	30 50 75	125 9316	9814	Globe Greenwich Guardian		$ \begin{array}{c} 115 \\ 270 \\ 65 \end{array} $	120 300 70	10 78	118		North, Penn. 1st m. 6s, cp., '85. do 2d m. 7s, cp., '96. do gen. m. 7s, reg., 1903		120
	German Exchange*. Germania*	100 100			Hamilton	15 50	122 148	$125 \\ 153$	Ogdensburg & L. Ch. con.6. do Inc.			do gen. m. 78, cp., 1903. do debenture 68, reg	103	
	Greenwich* Hanover Imp. and Traders'	25 100 100	129 233		Hoffman Home Howard	50 100 50	75 152 90	80 155 96	Old Colony, 7s Old Colony, 6s Pueblo & Ark. Valley, 7s		::::	Norf'k&West.,gen. m.,68,1531 Oll Creek, 1st 6s, coup., 1912 Pennsylv.,gen. m. 6s, rg., 1910		 125
	Irving Island City*	50 50	133		Importers' & Tr'd'rs Irving	50 100	80 63	90 68	Rutland 6s.1st mort		104	do gen. m. 68, cp., 1910 do cons. m. 68, rg., 1905.		125
	Leather Manuf'trs'. Manhattan*		148		Jefferson Kings County (Bkn.) Knickerbocker	30 20 40	145 195 80	153 210 85	3TOCKS. Atchison & Topeka Boston & Albany	88%	865% 165	do cons.m. 6s, cp., 1905. do do 5s, reg., 1919 Pa.& N.Y.C. & RR. 7s, 1896		
	Marine Market Mechanics'	100 25	135 151		Lafayette (Br'klyn). Lamar	50 100	110 70	115 75 80	Boston & Lowell	0272		Perkiomen 1st m. 6s.coup'8	103	105
Ŷ	Mechanics' Assoc'n. Mechanics' & 'Tr'drs'	25	98 1	06 10 130	Lenox Long Island (B'klyn) Lorillard	25 50 25	75 100 60	80 105 65	Boston & Maine		130	Phila. & Erie 2d un. 7s, cp., '88 do cons. mort. 6s. '920 po do 5s, 1920	1	1031
	Merchants' Merchants' Merchants' Exch'ge	50 50		98	Manufac'rs' & Build. Manhattan	100 100	105 80	112 85	Chesnire preferred Chic. & W. Michigan Cin. Sandusky & Clev	AJ94		Phila. Newt'n & N.Y., 1st, '9 Phila B. 1st m. 6s.ex. due 1910	82	123
	Metropolis* Metropolitan	100	160].		Mech. & Traders' Mechanics' (B'klyn). Mercantile		140 140 70	145 150 80	Concord. Connecticut River	98	92	do 2d m., 78, cp.,93. do cons. m78, rg., 1911 do do cp.,1911	124	125
	Mount Morris* Murray Hill* Nassau*		100 1		Merchants' Montauk (Brooklyn)	50 50	110 112	115 120	Conn. & Passumpsic Connotton Valley Rastern (Mass.).	7 4258		do cons.m.6s,g.1RC1911 do imp.m6s,g., C, 1897	112	
	New York County	100	.		Nassau (Brooklyn) National	3716	150 110 140	169 120 150	Eastern (New Mampshire)		2316	do gen. m. 63, g., C. 1905 do In. m., 7s, coup., 1896. do deb. coup., 1898*	101	1013
	N. Y. Nat'l Exch'ge. Ninth North America*	70	101		New York Equitable New York Fire New York & Boston.	100	97	102 20	rint of tere mary	96		do do coup. off, 1893 do scrip, 1882 do conv. 7s, R. C., 1893	62 104	
	North River* Oriental*	00			New York City Niagara	100 50 25	63 180 100	67 185 106	do common. Iowa Falls & Sioux City	89	90	do conv. 7s, R. C., 1893* do 7s, coup. off, '99 Phil.Wilm.&Balt4s, Tr. certs	79% 94	82
	Pacific* Park People's*	100	150		North River Pacific Park	25 100	195 120	200 125	Maine Central	67	70	do do 78. cp., 190	118% 118%	
	Phenix			85	Peter Cooper People's Phenix	50	185 115 142	195 12) 148	Mar. Hough. & Ont	1181		Pittsb. Titusv. & B., 78, cp'96 Rich. & Danv.cons.int.68,19:5 Shamokin V.& Pottsv. 78, 1901		••••
	Republic St. Nicholas Seventh Ward	100	195].	.00	Relief Republic	50 100	85 75	75 85	Nashna& Lowell New York & New England Northern of N. Hampshire	495	50	Sunbury & Erie 1st m. 7s, '97. Sunb. Haz. & W.,1st m.,5s,'23		95
	Second Shoe and Leather Bixth	100	120 .		Rutgers' Standard Star		145 115 75	155 125 83	Norwich & Worcester Ogdensb. & L. Champlain		160	do 2d m. 6s, 1938. Syra.Gen.& Corn'z,1st,7s,190t Texas & Pac. 1st m. 6s, g. 1905	108	25 110
	State of New York Third	100 100			Sterling Stuyvesant	100 25	53 125	60 193 80	Portland Baco & Portsmouth	116	126	do Rlo Gr. D.v., 1830. do cons. m.,62,g.,1905		95%
	Tradesmen's Union United States	50	151		Tradesmen's United States Westchester		75 130 120	80 135 125	Detland protownod	825	65/8	do inc.&l.gr., 7s 1915 Union & Titusv. 1st m. 7s, '90. United N. J. cons. m. 6s, '94.		95
	West Side*	100			Williamsburg City		250	260	Vermont & Massachusetts Worcester & Nashua	~~ !	133 1	Warren & F. 1st m. 7s, '96 West Chester cons. 7s, '91	118	
•	. Gas and	City	Rai	roa	d Stocks and Bo	nds.			Wisconsin Central			West Jersey 6s, deb., coup., '85 do 1st m. 6s, cp., '96. do 1st m. 7s, '99		• • • •
	[Gas Quotatio	ons by (teorge	н. Р.	rentiss, Broker, 11 Wa	11 Stree	t.1		STATE AND CITY BONDS.	1816		W. Jersey & Atl. 1st in. 5s, cp.		
	GAS COMPANIES		P	ar. A	mount. Period H	Date. *	Bid.	Ask.	do 48, reg., 1894–1904 do 48. reg., 1912	::		do 68 P. B., '96 do gen.m.78, cp., 1901		••••
	Brooklyn Gas Light Co. Citizens' Gas Co (Bklyn				000,000 Var. 5 Ma 200,000 Var. 21/ Ja	ay, '82 n., '82	100	103	Phila., 68, taxed, reg., 1882 '94			CANAL BONDS. Ches. & Del., 1st m., 6s, 1886 Lehigh Naviga, m., 6s, reg., '84	8834	••••
	do bonds Harlem	3	1,0	00 50 1.	915 000 A & () 7 15	598 b., 78	105	110 96	do 4s, reg., '62 '90 do 4, reg., '91'-99 do 4s, reg., 1960-19 4		13	do mort. RR., rg. '97 do cons. m.7s. rg. 191!	117	
	Jersey City & Hoboken Manhattan Setropolitan			50 4,	000,000 J. & J. 5 Ju 500,000 M. & S. 4 Ma	ne, 82	208	170 212 170	RAILROAD STOCKS. [†] Allegheny Valley	5		do Gr'nw'd Tr. 76, rg. '92 Morris, boat loan, reg., 1885 Pennsylvania 6s, cour., 1910	92	94
	do bonds Matual, N. Y		5	00 5	000,000 F.& A. 3 000,000 Quar. 11 Ap 000,000 F.& A. 32 18	r., '82	105 92	109 94 103	do pref			Schuylk. Nav.1st m.6s.rg.,'97. do 2d m. 6s, reg., 1907	100	
	Nassau, Brooklyn	••••	·· v	25 1, ar.	000,000 Var. 3 Sei	ot., '81	50	52 95	do do pref Catawissa	41 . E4	24	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Penn. Co., 68, reg do do 4%s, reg., 1921	1061	
3	New York People's (Brooklyn) Bonds		••1	10 1.	000,000 M. & N. 5 Ma 000,000 J. & J. 31/ Jan	y, 82 n., 76	40	117 47 107	do new pref		53 29	do do coup., 1921 Phil.&R.Coal&Ir'n deb.78,92*	98	•••
	Central of New York		Vi	ar.	125,000 Var. 6 19 166,000 F.& A. 3 Jan	00 &c 1'82	80 75	90 85	East Pennsylvania Elmira & Williamsport	41		do deb. 7s. cps.off do mort., 7s, 1892-4	ao 1	
	do bonds Metropolitan, Brooklyr		1 1.0	50 1,0 00 1,0 00 1.0	000,000 Quar, 15 Fe 000,000 A.& O. 3 19 000,000 M. & N. 25 Jan	b'82 00 1'82	OF	60 104	Har P. Mt. Joy & Lancaster.	70 131	15 1	BALTIMORE. Baltimore 6s, 1894, quarterly do 6s, 1886, J.& J	· · · 1.	
	do bonds		1	00 8,	000,000 8 Ma 750,000 M. & N. 6 18	y. '82 1	75	180	do do pref. Lehigh Valley		28 59	do 6s, 1890, quarterly] do 6s, park, 1890, QM.		17%
	Fulton Municipal [Quotatio				500,000/		(5)	85	Minehill	1	58% 63	do 6s,exempt,'93,M.&S do 6s, 1900, QJ	29 :	••
	Bleecker St. & Fult. Fer	rry—St	'k 1	00 0	900,000 J. & J. & Jan	* '82	25	261	Nesquenoning vancy.	50 .	53	do 58, 1916, new	01	23
	lst mortgage Broadway & Seventh A lst mortgage	AvSt	1,0 'k 1	00 0	394,000 J. & J. 7 J' 1100,000 Q-J. 2 An	y,1900 1 r., '82 1 ne '84 1	45 1	112 150	Northern Central	6314	78 11	BAILBOAD STOCKS. Par.	93 1	94
	1st mortgage	• • • • • • • • •	1.0	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	000,000 QF. 3/2 Ma 300,000 M.&N. 7	y, '82 2		1C4 290 110	Philadelphia & Erie	111	16	do Wash, Branch, 100 .	23 .	
	Broadway (Brooklyn)- Brooklyn Crosstown 1st mortgage bonds	-St'k	1	00 0	200,000 Q-J. 3 Ap 400,000 Q-J. 2 Ap 300,000 Q-J. 7 J	r., '82 1 r., '82 1 1888 1	08 1	200 170 110	Phila. Newtown & N. Y Pniladelphia & Reading	291	2958	do Parkersb'g Br50 Northern Central	10 46	11 475 19
	Bushwick Av. (B'klyn) Central Pk. N. & E. Riv	-Stock	k. 1	00 1,8	500.000 J. & J. 216 Ap	r., '82 r. '52 c.1902	35 1	145 145	Phila.Wilming. & Baltimore.	::: ·	··· ()	Central Ohio. common50	47	
	Consolidated mort. b Christopher & Tenth St Bonds	tStoc	1,0 k 10 1,00	0	350,000 F.& A. 2% Fe 250,000 J. & J. 7 1	b., '82 1 898 1	00 1	119 110 110	st. Paul & Duluth R.R. Com do do pref.			Balt. & Ohio 68, 1885, A.&O 1	свж.	
	Dry Dock E.B.& Batt'ry 1st mortgage, consoli	y-Stoc	k 1 500/	00 1,2 &c 4	200,000 Q-F. 4 Ma	y, '82 2	10 2	245	West Jersey		48	N. W. Va. 3d m., guar., '85, J&J 1 Pittsh. & Connellsy. is. '98. J&J 1	07 . 23%1 .	
	Eighth Avenue—Stock 1st mortgage 22d St. & Grand St. Fer		1.0		000,000 Q-J. 3 Ap 203,000 J. & J. 7 Jan (48,000 M. & N. 6 Ma	r., '82 2 1., '84 1 y, '82 2	00 1.	110	CANAL STOCKS.	3	38	Northern Central 68, '85, J&J I do 68, 1900, A.&O. I do 68, gld, 1900, J.&J. 1	18	•••
	Central Cross Town—St	tock	1,0		238,000 A.& O. 7 Ap	r., 93 1	70	115 74 106	Pennsylvania			Cen. ()hio 6s, 1st m., '90.M.& S. 1 W. Md. 6s, 1st m., gr., '90.J.&J. 1	1976 I	14%
	lst mortgage Houst.West St.& Pav.F 1st mortgage	"y—St	. 5	00 2	50,0001	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	70 1	10	do pref		13%	do 1st m., 1890, J. & J do 2d m., guar., J. & J do 2d m., pref		
1	Second Avenue-Stock 3d mortgage Consol. convertible		1.0	00 1	99,500 J. & J. 4 Jan 50,000 A. & O. 7 Ap 50,000 M. & N. 7 No	y. '94 1 1., '82 1 r., '85 1 y. '88 1	50 1 03 :	108	Allegheny Val., 7 3-10s, 1896 11 do 7s, E. ext., 1910 11 do inc. 7s, end., c.'94.	18	52	do 2d m., gr. by W.Co.J&J		
1	Extension	•••••	. 2008		50,000 M.&N. 7 NO 200,000 M.&S. 7 Sep 50,000 M.&N. 5 Man 600,000 J.&J. 7 Jul	ot. '83 1 r., '8 2 2	50 50 2	80	Belvidere Dela. 1st m., 68, 1902. do 2d m. 68. '85 10	051		Mar. & Cin. 7s. '91, F. & A 1 do 2d. M. & N	20% L 95%	2016 9616 52
2	Third Avenue-Stock	•••••	1,0	00 5	00,000 J. & J. 7 Jul 00,000 Q-F. 5 Ma 00,000 J. & J. 7 Jul	y, '90 1 y, '82 2	10 1 00 1	115	do 3d m. 6s, '3710 Camden cc Am. c cs, coup, '38 10 do 6s, coup., '39 10	08 .		Union RR. 1st, guar., J. & J., 1 do Canton endorsed.	17	***
	Twenty-third Street-S lst mortgage	stock.	1.10	0	00,000 F. &A. 4 Fel 50,000 M.& N. 7 Ma	r., 85 1 pt., 88 1 pt., 83 1 r., 82 2 y. 90 1 y. 82 2 y. 90 1 b, 82 1 y, 93 1	47 1 10 1	5114	do mort. 68. '891 Cam. & Atl. 1st m. 7s, g., 1893 1	1256 1	13	Consolidated Gas	::: l:	•••
	the second s				ocks, but the date of ma			nds.	*In default. † Per share	е.		× • • • •		

* This column shows last dividend on stocks, but the date of maturity of bonds. * In default. + Per share.

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Bailroad Earnings.—The latest railroad earnings and the totals from January 1 to latest date are given below. The statement includes the gross earnings of all railroads from which returns can be obtained. The columns under the head-ing "Jan. 1 to latest date" furnish the gross earnings from Jan.

New York City Banks.—The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York-City for the week ending at the commencement of business on June 17:

Average amount of

ng "Jan. 1	to latest date luding, the p	" furnish	the gros	s earnings the secon	from Jan.	Banks.	Capital.	Loans and discounts.	Specie.	Legal Tenders.	Net dept's other than U.S.	Circula.
Roads.		arnings Re		Jan. 1 to L	······································	New York	2,000,000	\$ 9,740,000 8,450,000	\$ 2,633,000	\$ 703,000 371,000	10.340,000	\$ 4.35,000
	Weck or Mo	\$	<u> </u>	<u>1882.</u> \$	<u>1881.</u> \$	Manhattan Co Merchants Mechanics' Union		7.259.900	541.100	1,290 800 1,020,000 447,700	7.045.000 6,767,900 7.416.000 3,771,900	860,000
Atch. Top. & S.	rn May Fe May L. April	1,153,611	$52,304 \\1,046.125 \\22,884$	$308,050 \\ 5,653,718 \\ 92,710$	295,117 4,198,656 86,205	America Phœnix	3,000,000	8,530,600 3,483.000	1,631,100 644,000	6%5,200 106,000 419,000	6.548,200 3.198,000	1,100 267,0.)0
Buff. Pittsb.& Bur.Ced.R.&N	W. April Jo. 2d wk J'ne	59,333	50,515 50,260	241,087 1,181,299	193,091 885,810	City Tradesmen's Fulton	1,000,000	2.797.700 1,659.800	269,400 372,700	77,100 130,100 707,000	1,427,400 1,572,500 14,878,000	787,700
Land Da IIn D	uis 1stwk J'ne ac. 2d wk J'ne ic. May	19930	25 691	$152,461 \\ 351,188 \\ 9,952,144$	182,797 410,307 8,730,543	Fulton Chemical Merch'nts' Exch. Gallatin Nation'l Butchers'&Droy.	1,000,000 1,000,000 300,000	3,778,700 4,410,000	421.800 509,000 277,100	333,600 194,700 194,100	3,038,200 2,528 100	551,700 781,000 236,500
Chesap. & Oh	on 2d wk J'ne	143.078	142.559	3,109,254	1,054,988 2,907,319	Butchers'& Drov. Mechanics' & Tr. Greenwich. Leather Man'f'rs	200,000 200,000 600,000	1.032.000 1.021,200	162,000 23.500 445,300	123.000 174.300 262.106	$\begin{array}{c c} 1,040,000\\ 1,008,900\\ 2,527,800 \end{array}$	143.000
Chic.& Gr.Tru	April Ill. 2d wk J'ne nk Wk.J'ne 10	30,048	$ \begin{array}{c c} 1,374,371 \\ 36,223 \\ 25,947 \\ \end{array} $		688,010	Seventh Ward State of N. York. American Exch	300,000 800,000 5,000,000	977,100 4.059,200	130.100 638.200 1,198,000	87.000 296.300 1.560,000	952,300 3,657,300 10,228,000	26,800 45,000
Chie. Mil.&St. Chie. & North	P. 2d wk J'ne w. 2d wk J'ne c0. 2d wk J'ne	478,140	487,454	9,426,986	7,710,477	Commerce Broadway Mercantile	1 0,000,000	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	964,806 1,165,600	173,900 634,200	4,145,900	932,500 890,300 795,900
Chie. & W. Mi Cin.Ind.St.L.S	ch. April &C. May	$\begin{array}{c c} 126,814 \\ 199,110 \end{array}$	111,247 191,096	474,950 1,016,923	373,722 919,780	Pacific Republic Chatham		5,792,900 3,219,806	457,800 524,800 339,300	443,800	3,411,500	45,000
Clev.Akron&	th May Col 2d wk J'nd T. 1st wk J'nd	9,263	7,916	$\begin{array}{c c} 211,170 \\ 1,098,107 \end{array}$	876,824	People's North America Hanover	700,000	2,301,80C 8,452,100	333,00 1,350,10 0	194,000		734 400
Denv. & Rio (Des M. & Ft. 1	Gr. 3d wk J'nd D. 3d wk May	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$\begin{vmatrix} 156,842\\6,189 \end{vmatrix}$	2,998,216 141,840	$2,336.725 \\114,717 \\523,865$	Irving Metropolitan Citizens'	. 600,000		470,100	579,000 275,300	$\begin{array}{c c} 9,293,000 \\ 2,234,900 \end{array}$	264,400
Dub. & Sioux	to 1stwk J'n C. 1stwk J'n April	e 21,972	2 23,769 244.998	486,428 945,568	402,672	Market St. Nicholas	1,000,000 500,000 500,000	2 928,700	45~,200	95.900 85.700	2,438,600 1,734,300	443.600 442.000
E.Tenn.Va.& Europ.& No.A	m. March	47,132	41,505	118,805	103,831	Shoe & Leather. Corn Exchange. Continental	. 1,000,000 . 1,000,000		359,100		0 8,099,500 0 6,536,600	4.600
Flint & P. Ma Gal Har & Sai	H. May rq. May n A 1st wk J'n	. 176,137 e 29,260	$\begin{bmatrix} 160,706\\ 5 & 18,213 \end{bmatrix}$	889,412 544,601	499,882	Marine Importers' & Tr.	400,00	0 3.341.000 19.322.300	148,000	338.00	0 8.775, 0m 0 22,105.20	45.000
Great Wester	Wk.J'ne 1 m Wk.J'ne t.P. 2d wk J'n	9 93,650 e 7.442	$ \begin{array}{c} 85,136 \\ 2 \\ 8,110 \end{array} $	2,129,291	2,308,956	Park Wall St. Nation' North River	i \$2,000,000 i \$500,000 240,000	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 1,835,300 \\ 1.177,700 \end{array}$	271.600	66,40 467.00		
Hannibal& St Hous.E.&W.	t.Jo 2d wk J'n Fex May	e 37,242 23,057	2 44,554 7 11,708	820,067 98,979	906,501 52,197	Bast River Fourth National Central Nat Second Nation'l	250,00	0 17.259.200 0 7.769.000	3, 3 01,100 743,000	1,131,40 1,252,00		0 778 800 9 387,000
Do (Io Ind.Bloom.&	Ill.) May wa) May W. 2d wk J'n	e 139,766 45,048	5 145,993 8 47,414	7 C2,489 1.061,693	613,226	Ninth National. First National	500,00	0 5,908.800 0 14,236,000	3,910,800 3,910,800	877.70	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 591,000 0 434,300
Iowa Central	rth. 2d wk J'n May Jult 1st wk J'n	. 81,41	7 74,06	445.542	300,538	Third National. N. Y. Nat. Exch. Bowery Nationa N. York County.	300,00	0 1,442,400		245.80	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 269,200 0 223,200
K. C. Law. & L. Erie & We	So. 3d wk Ma st'n 1st wk J'n	y 13,553 e 23,878	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	550,489		Germ'n Americ'i Chase National.	300,00	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	336,40 1.004.90	0 72.4 365,80	0 2,186,30 5,1144	91,800
Long Island	nith May 2d wk J'n shv. 2d wk J'n	e 51,499	9 35,68	5 819,565		German Exch Germania	200,00	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	48,50 34,90	0 15 5,20 0 181,00	0 1,731.7 0 1,370,1	0
Maine Centra Mar.Hough.d	al. April & O. May	165,578	$\begin{array}{c c}8 & 153,35\\0 & 71,00\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 615,570\\ 284,134 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 556,474 \\ 132,546 \end{array}$	U. S. Nat Lincoln Nat Total	. 300,00	0 605,3 00	135,20	0 109,50	0 883,8	45,000
Minn.& St. Lo	yest 3d wk J'n ouis 2d wk Ma Yex. 2d wk J'n	y = 22,790	0 20,03	6 490,159 2,392,922	270,243 2,083,422	* To be incre The deviati	used to \$1	.000.000.				
Missouri Pac Mobile & Oh	ific. 2d wk J'n ioMay St.L May	e 127,46 . 137,64	5 145,80	3 755,15.	981.382	Loans and disco Specie Legal tenders	unts D	ec. \$932.5 nc. 3.310.0	00 Net de 00 Circula	posits		. \$3,9,0,100
N. Y. & N. En N. Y. Pa. & C	gl'd 2d wk J'n Dhio April	e C4,03 450,33	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9 1,739,660	1,812.340	The follow	ing are	the totals Specie. L.	IOP a sel	ries of w Deposits.	eeks past Circulation.	Agg. Olear.
Northern Ce Northern Pa	est. May nt April cific 2d wk J'r	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c c}9 & 487.27 \\0 & 96.14\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 1,708,992 \\ 2 \\ 1,079,490 \end{array}$	1882. May 20317,7 June 3318.5						
Ohio Central Ohio Souther Oregon B & N	rn 1stwk Ma rn 2d wk J'r J Co May	$\begin{array}{c c} y & 19,06 \\ \hline 10 & 6,34 \\ 381,30 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c c}8 & 157,47\\0 & 1.844.60\end{array}$	1.391.293		85,000 57, anks.	374,900 25, 374,900 25, 354,900 26, The follo	905,500 3 wing are	04.612,000 the tot	18,502,000 als of th	813,935,899 e Boston
Pennsylvani Peoria Dec. 3	a April Ev. 2d wk J'ı	$\begin{array}{c c} . & 3,855,85 \\ 12,81 \\ & 13,81 \end{array}$	0 3,760, 37 7 11,86	2 14,448.21 3 337,79	4 13,889,505 4 254,491	banks for a	series of	weeks pa Specie. L.	ist :			
Phila.& Read Do Coal &	Erie April ding May & Ir. May	1,703.46 1,174,54	$\begin{array}{c c} 9 & 1,688,80 \\ 0 & 962,45 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	May 29 147.6 June 5 148,0	131,600 7,	148,100 0,5	93,500 9	8,570,800 5,414,000	30,873.600 30,523,200	65,478,641 63,937,220 70,007.089
Richm.& Da Rochest'r&I	nv. March Pitts 3d wk J'ı L.C. April	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7 126,07	101,759	. 19., 151,	229,400 8	,259,300 3,	859,300	7,637,000)8,084,8 00	30,833,300 30,780,000	
St. L.Alt. & '	F.H . 2d wk J 'ı 2hs.) 2d wk J 'ı	12,28	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c c}9 & 526,05\\1 & 353,19\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c c}0 & 649,227\\5 & 342,194\end{array}$	Philadelp	hia Ba	nksTh	e totals o	of the P	hiladelol	ia banks
St.L.&San F	.&S. ² 2d wk J'i ran. 2d wk J'i oul March	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8 1,331,619 123,493	1882.	Loan	. 8	986 67	557.921	Circulation. * -9,752,865	Agg. Clear \$ 49.775.480
St. P. Minn. Scioto Valle	& M. 2d wk J'i y 2d wk J'i	$\begin{array}{c c} 10 & 212,97 \\ 10 & 9,62 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	212,23	4 144,392	June 5	74,912	199 18,63	1.180 67. 4,167 67	904,584 451,271 147,324	9,759.255 9,741.055 9,708.953	51.979,508 5,+47,789 58,349,434
Texas & Pac	ina. May ific. 2d wk J'i 3url. 2d wk J'i	ne 84,66 ne 16.55	$55 66,14 \\ 50 11.77$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Unlisted	Securit					at 38 New
Utah Centra	ie May I April Mer. May	. 130,48	54	490,98	1	Am. Tel. & C.	able	Bid. Aske 72 72	238 N.J.	& N. Y.	pref	id. Asked
Wab.St.L.& West Jersey	Pac. 2d wk J'	ne 308,12 70,10	20 360,98 03 59,88	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5 154,983	Am. Cable Co Am. Railway	Imp. Co.		N. J.	Southern	onst. Co. n 	87 87.4
,	b-Treasury					Bost. H. & E. Do	, new st'k old	118 1 ⁵ 8 1	L ¹ 4 I L Oreg	o stoc Sh.L.sul	k. bs.50 p.c.1 \$10,000	72 734
and payme	ents at the S the same, to	lab-Treas	ury in th	is city, as	well as the	Chic.& Cal. D			Do	bl'ks stock.	ex-bds	2719 40
1	.	Paymen	1	Balan		- Continental C Central Rail struct'n Co.	way Con	-	Ohio	Cent. Riv	v.D. 1sts. incomes.	53 59 13 15
	Receipts.	s s		Coin. \$	Ourrency.	Der & R. G. V Do stock	W. sub.ex	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 Pens	Do Do & West	Atlantic. ' stock	70 823
" 19.	1,103,018 53 1,080,804 04	1,162,09 1,442,68	5 19 85,9	19,466 91 64,213 20	5,736,759 2 5,630,131 8	4 Denv. & N. C	nl'd cons. Irleans	$\begin{array}{ccc} 991_2 & 100 \\ 30 & . \end{array}$	014 Pulli Ric.	man's P.C &Al.&O.C	lar rghts. Jen. subs.	4 68 75
" 21. " 22.	2,698,981 82 1,143,885 30 1,236,148 55	945,39 900,67 1,193,14	3 15 87,9 3 59 87,9	10,863 72 00,556 60 67,669 80	5,637,065 0 5,690,584 1 5,664,475 9	7 Edison Elect 7 Hud. Riv. Con 1 Internat	ric L. Co. ntract Co.	570 70 90 9	5 1	bo ex ba & Dan.	paid ls. & stck ext.subs.	65 9478
" 23	$\frac{1,313,572}{8,576,411} \frac{76}{00}$	896,62 6.542,62		343,227 47	5,705,876 3	Ind.B. & W., Do inco	Eas. D.1st one bonds	· · · · · ·	Selm	Do d la Rome d	eb. subs.1	2212 130
* Includes	\$1,000,009 g	old coin re	ceived from	n Philadelp	hia Mint.	Do new I Mid.RR. of N	ls,6s,fund I.J. stock	12 2	5 St. J	Do inc. o. & Paci	tic 1st M.	12 4
Sovereigns.	The followin	0\$1 9)	Silver 148	and 128	9)340 par.	Do A	bonds	$ \begin{array}{c} 9 \\ 5^{1}2 \end{array} $	6 Tex.	St.L.RR. & Col. Iu	t. stock sb.,60 pd. np.,40 pd	9438 98
X X Reichr X Guilders	marks. 3 85 3 93	047) 040)	Mexican Do unco	dollars – mmerc'l. –	93 a - 95 $803_4 a - 901$ 88 a - 891	2 Do sto Mo.Kan.&Te	ck x. g.mort	. 16 1 . 78 .	7 Tol.	Cin. & St	ne bonds	68 72 15 20
Span'h Doul Mex. Doubl	bloons.15 55 oons15 45 bars 1 135	0157) 0156)	English s Prus. silv	thalers	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mutual Un'n Do	stock.	. 2419 2	530 IT. 8	Electric	tock Light Co. com.st'k	96 105
Fine gold ba	dimes 995	04 prem.	U. S. ailv		99% @ _ 95% 99% @ par	Do 1st. ex N. Y. & Scrat	J'e,'82,c]	p 8 3.		Promium	-	
										÷		-

			Balan	ices.
	Receipts.	Payments.	Coin.	Ourrency.
June 17.	\$ 1,103,018 53	\$ 1,162,094 27	\$ 86,219,466 91	\$ 5.736.759 28
" 19. " 20.	1,080,804 04 *2,698,931 82	$\begin{array}{r} 1, 442, 685 \ 19 \\ 945, 398 \ 14 \end{array}$	87,710,863 72	
$ \begin{array}{ccc} " & 21. \\ " & 22. \\ " & 23. \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{r} 1,143,885 \ 30 \\ 1,236,148 \ 55 \\ 1,313,572 \ 76 \end{array}$	1,195,143 59		
the second se				
* Includ	les \$1,000,009 g	old coin receive	d from Philadel	phia Mint.
Bovereign Napoleon X X Reic X Guilder Span'h Do	8		ns in gold for v er ¹ 4s and ¹ 2s. — e francs	9)340 par. 930-95 80340-9012 880-8912 770484
Pine silve Fine gold	bars 1 135 bars par	0 1 114 U.S	s. silver dollars — . silver dollars —	9340 - 9958

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Contraction of the local division of the loc

JUNE 24, 1882.]

THE CHRONICLE.

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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.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Indiana Bloomington & Western Railway.

(For the year ending Dec. 31, 1881.)

The annual report of this consolidated company, just issued, states that "at the beginning of the year this company owned and had in operation its original main line, extending from Pekin, on the Illinois Rriver, in Illinois, to Indianapolis, Ind., 202:30 miles. It also had a temporary arrangement for the use of the tracks of the Peoria Pekin & Jacksonville Railroad Com pany from Pekin to Peoria, including terminal facilities at the latter place. Early in the year a new company was formed for the purpose of acquiring the ownership of all the tracks of the Peoria Pekin & Jacksonville Company, between Pekin and Peoria, and those of the late Peoria & Springfield Railroad Company, including their terminal property in both cities, and also certain terminal property in Peoria of the late Toledo Peoria & Western Company. The company was organized under the name of the Peoria & Pekin Union Railroad Company, and had in view the improvement and development of the terminal facilities of the roads mentioned in both cities, including the construction of a Union passenger depot at Peoria. February 1, 1881, a contract was entered into with the new company by which this company acquired conjointly with three other companies, the perpetual use of all these tracks and ter-minal facilities. The terms of the lease provide for the pay-ment as rental of the amount of the interest upon the first cost of the properties; the operating expenses and renewals are provided to be distributed in proportion to actual use-to be determined by the number of wheels moved. Under this lease the company operated its trains during the remainder of the year from Pekin to Peoria, a distance of 9.20 miles, exclusive of side tracks, switches, &c." * * *

"Your board of directors negotiated a perpetual lease of that system, which became operative May 1, 1881, at a rental of 33 1-3 per cent of gross earnings, the maximum not to exceed \$550,000, and a guaranteed minimum of \$300,000. During the eight months we have operated the properties under the lease, May 1 to December 31, a handsome profit has been netted to this company, even in advance of the completion of the connecting link. Arrangements were at once entered into for connecting the two systems by the construction of a new line from Indianapolis, Ind., to Springfield, Ohio, a distance by the line adopted of 142 miles. The new line runs through a fine territory, and will originate a large local business, and at the same time afford the opportunity for a substantial increase of the business and revenue of both of the old systems by the control of traffic from one to the other." * * * "The laying of the main tracks on the new line was completed and connections formed from Indianapolis, Ind., to Springfield, O., April 30, 1882, though the line is not yet fully completed for economical operation: this will further increase the mileage to be operated by this company by 142 miles." * *

"During the latter part of the year, for the purpose of fur-ther increasing the business of the new line, and of the leased lines in Ohio, and with the view of ultimately extending to St. Louis, your board also entered into perpetual contract with the Indianapolis Decatur & Springfield Railroad Company, for the use and occupation of that company's property, extending from Indianapolis, Ind., to Decatur, Ill., through a rich and productive region capable of originating a large amount of traffic which can be controlled over your other lines. This contract went into operation January 1, 1882, so that no part of its operations enter into the following statements of earnings. By the terms of the contract this company agrees to pay 30 per centum of the gross earnings, with a guaranteed minumum of \$200,000. The mileage operated by your com-pany will be thereby increased 152.5 miles. "For purposes of convenience in the accounting and operating departments, the old main line is styled the Peoria Division, the I. D. & S. leased line the St. Louis Division, the new extension, Indianapolis to Springfield, O., the Middle Division, and the C. S. & C. leased lines the Ohio Division."

	and the second se	
	Peori	Ohio Dir.
Tone of fraight counted	Division.	8 mos.
Tons of freight carried	479,001	379,970
Tons of freight carried one mile	62,745,353	26,439.862
Earnings per ton per mile.	1·102 cts.	1.353 cts.
Cost per ton per mile.	0.802 ata	0.758 cts.
Number of passengers carried	348.002	245,444
Number of passengers carried one mile.	13.585.122	7,566,597
Earnings per passenger per mile.	2.848 Ata	2.718 ets.
Cost per passenger per mile	1.314 cts.	2.002 cts.
14		- 002 618.
CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS-PEORIA DIV. FI	ULL YEAR, OHIO DI	V. 8 MONTHS.
There are a set as a	1881.	1880.
From freight.	\$1 040 704	\$1,112,777
1 TOIL DASSELLETS.	509 564	549,571
1 TOM CAPIESS.	34 679	00 040
	00 500	28,848
from chair and sleeping cars	0.021	28,218
From miscellaneous.	106 410	4,765
		88,947
Total carnings	\$1.826.066	\$1,813,129
Operating expenses	1,103,701	
	Statistics and an exception of the second second	1,026,544
Net earnings.	\$722,364	\$786,584
Per cent of operating expenses	60	
Increase in gross comings		56
Increase in gross earnings.	\$12,937	
Increase in expenses.	77,137	
Decrease in net earnings	#C1 210	
- occouse in net our minge	\$61,219	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
DISPOSITION OF NET	EARNINGS.	
For rentals		0050 000
For taxes		\$203,275

For rentals. For taxes. For interest	31,173
Other disbursements. Surplus. Total.	
During the year the following disbursements were m	\$122,304
of the surplus shown in the foregoing statements :	ade out
of the surplus shown in the foregoing statements were m Right of way	\$3,917 62,317 104, 465

\$211,489

"In explanation of the increase of operating expenses, it is proper to say that it arose entirely on the Peoria Division, and is mainly attributable to the necessity of rebuilding and strengthening the bridges upon the whole of that division, preparatory to the use of the heavy "consolidation" engines, which would have in a great measure been unnecessary under ordinary circumstances for some years to come; therefore these expenses, which would otherwise have been distributed over a number of years, have necessarily increased the exp miss of this single year."

No balance sheet as of December 31, 1881, is presen ϵ d, but the report refers thus to the stock and bonds :

CAPITAL STOCK.

To the stockholders of the old I. B. & W. Co To the holders of income bonds retired and canceled To the holders of stock scrip and in trust for same	9 705 400
Total	\$8,140,400

FUNDED DEBT.

The funded debt of the company at the close of the fiscal year was as follows:

PEORIA DIVISION: First mortgage bonds (preferred) First mortgage bonds Fecond mortgage bonds Income bonds.	2 500 000
EASTERN (MIDDLE) DIVISION :	\$5,712,300
EASTERN (MIDDLE) DIVISION : First Mortgage Bonds	
Total	\$8,712,300

The authorized issue of the preferred bonds above menioned is \$1,000,000, and that amount was actually issued and

RECAPITULATION OF MILEAGE HEREAFTER TO BE OPERATED.

Peoria Division Taking and the second	Miles.
Peoria Division—Indianapolis, Ind., to Pekin, Ill.	202.30
St. Louis Division—Indianapolis Ind., to Decatur, Ill	9.20
Midd e Division—Indianapolis Ind., to Decatur, Ill Ohio Division—Indianapolis, Ind., to Springfield, O Ohio Division—Springfield, O., to Sandusky, O	142.00
	10.01
Springfield, O., to Columbus, O	44.37
RY	

The Ohio Division was operated only from May 1, 1881, and the traffic and earnings on that for the eight months and on the Peoria Division for the full year 1881 were as follows:

delivered to the "Purchasing Committee;" but there remains in the hands of the Committee \$425,000 of the issue unused, which will remain in their hands until the termination of pending litigation concerning the claims of certain creditors of the old Indianapolis Bloomington & Western Railway Company.

Milwaukee Lake Shore & Western Railway.

(For the year ending December 31, 1881).

The report of this road has just been issued, and in it the President, Mr. F. W. Rhinelander, makes the following brief remarks in regard to the business of the year:

"The gross earnings were reduced by the extraordinary severity of the snow storms, and the floods which followed and prevailed throughout the year in consequence of the heavy and continued rains. The Oshkosh Branch was closed for several months by the high water in the Fox River and Lake Winnebago. Considerable injury was done to the roadbed, and rolling stock was damaged by accidents resulting from washouts, causing expensive repairs. In spite of the unfavorable season, the earnings per mile increased 27 per cent over the previous year—the operating expenses being 66½ per cent against 64 for 1880. The negotiation of the consolidated mortgage 6 per cent bonds, issued at the rate of \$12,000 per mile, enabled the company to redeem or exchange the greater part of the 7 per cent bonds and provide additional rolling stock and facilities for the increasing traffic. The condition of the road at the end of the year was in every respect greatly improved, and the prospect of further development of business on the new portic s of the line very encouraging. The floating debt, including loans for construction, as shown in balance sheet below, has since January 1 been paid, or payment provided for when due, bonds held in resource having been sold at pay and interest." held in reserve having been sold at par and interest."

The statistics of two years' operations have been prepared for the CHEONICLE as follows :

ROAD AND EQUIP	MENT.			tr
u 200120	1880.		1831.	tł
Miles owned	246		272	
Miles leased	4		. 4	h
			070	
Total operated	250		276	is
Total operated	28		. 33	a
Locomotives.	18		22	a
Passenger, mail and express cars	811		1,286	T
Freight cars	99		3	5
Other cars	T. RESULTS.			
OPERATIONS AND FISCA	1880.		1881.	r
Operations—			145,954	IE
Passangers carried	110,923 3,841,281		5,371,306	18
Dessenger mileage	3.40 cts.		3.45 cts.	18
Rate ner nassenger per mile	181,163		\$ 252,289	
Freight (tons) moved	13,109,748		19,029,743	H
	2.14 cts.	,	2.23 cts.	11
Average rate per ton per mile	2			
Earnings—	\$131,603		\$185,402	
Passenger	280,760	7	423,977	1
Encight	15,385		26,280	
Mail, express, &c	10,000			· '
	\$427,751		\$635,659	
Total gross earnings.	273,264		423,000	
Operating expenses (including taxes)				-
Net earnings	\$154.487		\$212,659	
Net earnings	61		6612	
Per cent of operat'g expenses to earn'gs	01			
INCOME ACCO	UNT.	8		
	1880.		1881.	1
Receipts-	\$154,487		\$212,659	
Net earnings	φισι, 201		1,826	3
Other receipts				- 1
Total income	\$154,487		\$214,48	5
	4-0-0,-00		-	
Disbursements-	123,693		153,06	5
Interest on debt	120,000			- 1
1	\$31,794		\$61,42	0
alance, surplus	•		•	
GENERAL BALANCE AT CLOSE	OF EACH FISCA	L YE	AR.	- 1
	1880.		1881.	
Assets— Railroad, buildings, equipment, &c	\$8,685,939		\$9,958,04	
Real estate	5,673	¢	7,69	5
Accounts receivable	18,612		61,68	
Materials, fuel, &c	40,114		109,97	
Cosh on hand	40,707		137,86	2
Preferred stock (in trust)	55,750		55,75	00
			@10 991 00	no
Total	\$8,853,453		\$10,331,00	0

Liabilities-\$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 Stock, common..... 5,000,000 2,088,000 5,000,000 Stock, preferred. Funded debt, (see SUPPLEMENT)..... 3,327,000466,137360,337 All other dues and accounts..... 217,956 112,544 319,916 292,572 Income account..... \$10,331,009

Total liabilities..... \$8,853,453

GENERAL INVESTMENT NEWS.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul.—The news was first tele-graphed from Milwaukee that the stockholders of this company had authorized the directors to issue 20 per cent of new stock, of which issue 10 per cent would be sold to stockholders at par, and the other 10 per cent would be issued to represent surplus earnings. This was understood to mean plainly that the 10 per cent issued to represent surplus earnings would be a stock dividend to stockholders, and it was so stated in the CHRONICLE. But presently reports were circulated that 10 per cent would be issued to stockholders on the payment of par in cash, and the other 10 per cent to represent surplus earnings would be sold at its full market price, and there would be no stock dividend at all. As the CHRONICLE had no other purpose than to give the true facts of the case, the natural course was pursued of sending to the company's office to get a correct account of the matter, but at the office nothing further was known than what the first press dispatches had contained, as Mr. Wadsworth had not returned from the West. Just after this, there appeared in the Wall Street Daily News an absolute and unqualified assertion that Mr. Milbank, a prominent director, had given a definite explanation of the resolutions in regard to the new issue of stock. The News had been accustomed to turn all things dark in giving its opinions of the market, in order to suit the bear interest, but neither that nor journal had been accustomed to give otherany verbatim reports of interviews with prominent directors which had no foundation in fact. The report of Mr. Milbank's statement was positive, precise and personal personal, inasmuch as it was reported to have been "said to a representative" of the News-and under the circumstances there appeared to be no reason to question it. It was no "sensational Wall Street rumor," as one of the dailies remarks, but the item published editorially in the News was as follows: "THE TRUTH ABOUT ST. PAUL.—The telegraphic dispatches from Milwaukee at the time of the St. Paul meeting were to the effect that the company would increase its capital stock 20 per cent. That the holder of every hundred shares would have the right to increase his holdings 10 per cent upon the payment of par for the same, and he would also be given 10 shares out and out. The Hon. Jeremiah Mil-bank, who has just returned from the annual meeting, said to a representative of this paper yesterday: The dispatches as you received them were erroneous. What the directors did do was to authorize the company to sell to common and preferred shareholders of record, 20 per cent of their holdings in common stock at par. Every preferred holder fo 100 shares can get twenty shares of the common at par, and each

Mr. Milbank denies that he ever made any such statement.

The remarks upon the subject made in another department of the CHRONICLE last week, were based upon the assumption that Mr. Milbank's reported account was true, as there was then no reason to disbelieve it.

As to the facts, Mr. Wadsworth now states that "the stockholders at their annual meeting authorized the directors to issue of the common stock 20 per cent pro rata to the common and preferred stockholders-50 per cent to be paid for in cash and the other 50 per cent on account of net undivided income. The issue will probably be made in October."

In regard to the whole business of giving out rumors and reports, whether about Milwaukee & St. Paul, Winona & St. Peter, or any other sainted companies, it is proposed that the Stock Exchange should take some measures to test the true spirit of the modern rumor-apostle, as he appears in his various phases, and see whether he really belongs to the following of St. Peter and St. Paul, or to that of Ananias and Sapphira.

Cincinnati Indianapolis St. Louis & Chicago.—At the special meeting of stockholders in Indianapolis, June 20, the increase of \$1,000,000 in the capital stock of the company, to aid in the building of the Cincinnati depot and elevator and purchase new equipments, was ratified. President Ingalls submitted a financial statement of the business of the road for the year ending June 30, 1882, with June estimated. It shows the gross earnings to have been \$2,520,323; expenses, \$1,473,394, leaving the net earnings \$1,046,928. From the latter amount the interest, taxes and rental expenses, \$631,599, and a dividend of \$360,000, is deducted, which leaves a surplus of \$55,329. The usual 1½ per cent dividend was declared, payable July 15.

Manhattan Elevated Roads.-Governor Cornell has disapproved the bill adjusting the taxes on the Elevated railroads in New York and relieving them from a large amount charged against them. The Governor filed the following memorandum, giving his reasons for not approving the bill : "Objections to the enactment of this measure have been made by the Mayor, Comptroller and Corporation Counsel of the city of New York, which appear to be well founded and sustained. The courts are now dealing with the principal questions involved, and it is far better that a solution should be reached by judicial determination than by the arbitrary legislation proposed in this bill."

Memphis & Charleston.—A press dispatch from Memphis, June 22, said : "The stockholders of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad held a meeting this afternoon to take action in regard to consolidation with the East Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railroad. There not being sufficient stock represented to enable them to act, the meeting was adjourned until the fourth, Tuesday in August, at Huntsville, Ala."

New York & New England.—The special meeting of the New York & New England's stockholders authorized the issue of second mortgage bonds to an amount not exceeding \$5,000,000, and resolved to offer the shares purchased from the State of Massachusetts to the stockholders at fifty cents on the dollar. President Wilson said that it is not proposed to issue at present any more bonds than are needed to take up the State stock, putting out additional bonds no faster than needed to complete improvements,

New York Stock Exchange—New Securities.—The Govern-ing Committee of the Stock Exchange has listed the following new securities:

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.—Additional bonds of the Chicago & Pacific Western Division 5 per cent bonds—\$1.000.000, numbered from 10,801 to 11,800 inclusive—on 50 miles of new road.

MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS.—Additional general consolidated mort-gage bonds on 353 miles of new road, \$715,000 and \$1,000,000, in bonds numbered 28,218 to 29,217, issued to pay for new rolling stock.

bonds numbered 28,218 to 29,217, issued to pay for new rolling stock. CHICAGO BURLINGTON & QUINCY.—Four per cent bonds, dated Dec. 1, 1881, and maturing Feb. 1, 1922, secured by an equal amount of 5 per cent first mortgage bonds of the Republican Valley Railroad Company and the Burlington & Colorado Railroad Company—\$7,968,000. These bonds are not a mortgage on the road owned by the company, but are its direct obligation, the difference between the 5 per cent and the 4 per cent being 1 per cent annually, to be paid to the New England Trust Company, to be used in the purchase, semi-annually, January and July, of bonds of this issue, at not exceeding par and interest, for the purpose of a sinking fund. In case sufficient are not obtained by purchase, then to be drawn by lot. Also, \$4,300,000 4 per cent bonds, dated Sept. 1, 1881, and maturing in 1921, issued to pay for the Kansas City St. Joseph & Burlington Railroad. A sinking fund of 1 per centis to be paid in August of each year to the New England Trust Company for the purchase of the bonds, at not exceeding par and interest, or to be drawn by lot in the same manner as the others. ALLEGHENY CENTRAL RAILROAD.—Common stock. \$1,000,000; first

Net earnings December, 1831. Net earnings first quarter, 1882. 9,395 57 7,593 39 Net earnings April, 1882.....

The above operations were on 28 miles of road, from Olean to Friends ship from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1, and on 40 miles from Olean to Angelies from February 1 to May 1. The entire line from Olean to Swains (62 miles) has been completed, and will go into operation in a few days, thus giving 22 miles additional road. The excess of operating expenses in first three months of 1832, over preceding and subsequent months, is caused by heavy expenditures charged in those months for repairing engines, the increased cost of operating new road in winter, and a num-ber of expenses in the nature of betterments charged to operating ex-penses. AR LESS BILLY

ROME WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG.—Under the plan of reorganiza-tion of this company of Nevember 9, 1881, ninety-seven per cent of its first consolidated convertible mortgage bonds and over eighty per cent of its stock have been deposited with the Farmers' Loan & Trust Com-pany. The Trust Company issued its certificates for these securities, and the certificates were listed on the Stock Exchange in December, issued the company has extended the certificates when the planet of the securities is the planet. 1881. In accordance with the plan, the company has extended the con-solidated mortgage bonds to run forty years from July 1, 1882, at 5 per cent interest, and has the following indorsed on each bond:

cent interest, and has the following indorsed on each bond; New YORK, April 1, 1882.—It is hereby agreed between the Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad Company and the holder of this bond, that the time for the payment of the principal thereof shall be extended to July 1, 1922, upon the same security by mortgage that now exists, and upon the same terms that are expressed in this bond and the mortgage securing the same, except that this bond shall commence to bear interest July 1, 1882, and the interest thereafter shall be paid at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. The consent of the holder of this bond to this agreement is evidenced by the surrender of this bond for the purpose of having this agreement endorsed hereon, and by the accept-ance of the sheet of coupons hereto annexed. Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad Company, by J. A. Lawyer, Treasurer. The committee omits from the list the Trust Company certificates for stock and first consolidated bonds, and changes the consolidated 7s to extended 5s. They also list \$2,250,000 in income bonds issued for the purpose of funding up the accrued and unpaid interest on the consoli-dated mortgage. These bonds bear 7 per cent when earned from July 1, 1882, and mature in 1932.

1882, and mature in 1932.

1882, and mature in 1932. CHICAGO ST. LOUIS & NEW ORLEANS.—First mortgage gold 5s matur-ing in 1951, \$18,000,000, with the guarantee of the Illinois Central Railroad Company stamped thereon. The bonds are issued only for the purpose of retiring previous issues at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, which have not the guarantee of the Illinois Central Company, and \$10,435,000 out of the total issue of \$15,000,000 has been exchanged already. The Illinois Central has leased the Chicago St. Louis & New Orleans Road for 400 years. Under the lease the Illinois Central covenants to operate and maintain the property; to pay the interest on the debt and 4 per cent per annum dividend on the \$10,000,000 of stock; to provide for the principal of the underlying bonds, and to give its 4 per cent per-petual annuities in even exchange for such stock as may be tendered to it within a reasonable time. The Illinois Central Company now owns \$6,670,000 of the stock and \$3,632.000 of the 5 per cent bonds of the Chicage St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad Company. Other parts of Chicago St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad Company. Other parts of its main line and branches (576 miles) make a total of 1,489 miles operated by the Illinois Central in perpetuity. The property is capitalized as follows:

Total stock and bonds. The net receipts of the Illinois Central from traffic and lands in 1881 were. The gross earnings of the Chicago St. Louis and New Or-	\$56,618,000 3,351,114
leans in 1881 were	1,633,660
Making net earnings of both lines.	\$4,984,774
The fixed charges payable out of this sum are : Interest on bonded debt of both companies outstanding Dividend on Ill. Cen. stock (\$29,000,000) at 7 per cent\$2,030,000	\$1,457, 895
Dividend on C. St. L. & N. O. stock not owned by Illinois Cen., \$3,330,000, at 4 per cent 133,200-	2,163,202
Total	\$3,621,095
GULF COLORADO & SANTE FE RAILWAYAdditional fir bonds on 57 miles of new line, \$684,000.	
The delate of the second second	from the

railroads, canals, steam colliers and coal barges in May were \$1,703,469 and the net receipts \$760,932; for the fiscal year since Nov. 30, 1881, the gross receipts were \$9,667,654 and the net receipts \$3,912,151. The gross receipts of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. in May were \$1,174,539 and net \$19,641; since Nov. 30 gross receipts, \$6,349,925; net, \$255,286. The total receipts of both companies together for each month of the fiscal year have been as follows :

$\begin{array}{cccc} \text{December} \dots & \$2,237,045 & \$3,231,677 & \$540,456 & \$937,\\ \text{January} \dots & 2,153,378 & 2,451,466 & 554,769 & 646,\\ \text{February} \dots & 2,140,053 & 2,169,005 & 631,402 & 438,\\ \text{March} \end{array}$		Gross R	ecents		einte
ADEL 0.000 F00 0.000 F00 / F00 0.000	February March	$\begin{array}{c} 1880-81.\\ \$2,237,045\\ 2,153,378\\ 2,140,053\\ 2,525,108\\ 2,3225,06\end{array}$	$1881-82. \\ \$3,231,677 \\ 2,451,466 \\ 2,169,005 \\ 2,587,720 \\$	$\begin{array}{c} 1880-81.\\ \$540,456\\ 554,769\\ 631,402\\ 716,709 \end{array}$	eipts 1881-82 \$937,54 646,913 438,65 655,44 708,30

solidated, improvement, general and income mortgages of the railroad company and the divisional coal land mortgages of the

Coal & Iron Company. The price of issue of the new bonds now offered is 98 per cent on a \$1,000 bond, payable \$49 on application, \$49 on allotment, \$98 on July 31, 1882, \$392 on August 31, 1882, \$392 on Sept. 30, 1882. Any of the payments of bonds may ze anticipated at the 1882. Any of the payments of bonds may ze anticipated at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. The bonds will be payable in 40 years, and will bear interest from May 1, 1882. Coupons will be payable on November 1 and May 1 of each year, in Phila-delphia, New York and London. Subscription lists will be opened in Philadelphia, New York and London, and will be closed on or before Wednesday, June 28. The mortgage will be issued to "the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities," of Philadelphia, as trustee for the bondholders. The proceeds of this first lot of bonds will be applied to the payment of the following: applied to the payment of the following:

First mortgage bonds, \$134,400; general mortgage deferred coupons sterling scrip, \$1,755,660; Perkiomen mortgage de-ferred coupon scrip, \$100,980; deferred coupon dollar scrip, \$3,324,515; receivers' certificates, \$2,386,457; in reduction of improvement mortgage by drawings of arrears of sinking fund, \$1,662,000, total in redemption of existing obligations \$9,264 \$1,662,000; total in redemption of existing obligations, \$9,364,-012. In construction of thirty-one miles of railroad, \$1,000,000; to replace income expended for locomotives and cars, \$1,211,320; for real estate, \$200,633; for new railroads, \$126,915; total new capital, \$4,135,988.

The proposed new mortgage, including first and second series, will provide for retiring the whole of the present obligations of the company bearing a higher rate of interest, and thus the fixed charges of the company will be permanently reduced. The company's statement says that the present annual fixed charges on such obligations for interest and rentals are \$9,300,-

000. After providing \$4,000,000 of new capital, the entire annual charges upon \$150,000,000 of the new mortgage, being the amount reserved to redeem all existing obligations, will be \$7,500,000. Yearly saving (equal to over 5 per cent on share capital), \$1,800,000.

The first series secured in priority will provide for: 1. \$24,-057,700 consolidated mortgage and prior issues; 2. \$7,702,000 balance of improvement mortgage (deducting drawings); 3. \$19,686,000 general mortgage; 4. \$2,454,000 income mortgage; 5. \$12,381,009 divisional coal land mortgages; \$66,280,700, for which are retained, \$66,500,000; 6. Amount offered for sub-scription by prospectus, \$13,500,000. Total first series, \$80,-000,000.

New York West Shore & Buffalo.—A dispatch from Pough-keepsie, N. Y., June 21, says: "An important meeting of the leading officers of the West Shore Railroad was held to-day, and orders were issued directing all contract work to be finished by Nov. 1. In response hundreds of additional men will be put at work between Newburg and West Park to-morrow or next day. There are 35,000 laborers, nearly 800 civil engineers, 600 steam drills, and 21 locomotives at work on the road at a daily expense of \$100,000."

Richmond & Danville.-It will be remembered that some time ago the majority of the stock of this company was put into a close pool, the stock being held by trustees. The object of this pool was to prevent any change in the control of the road. Last week a meeting was held in Richmond, at which it was resolved to open the pool for 30 days, giving those in it an opportunity to draw out, or outsiders a chance to come in. The object of this proceeding was not clearly apparent to out-siders. It is now reported that the intention was to permit some of the large stockholders in the pool to transfer their stock, and that the real purchaser is the Baltimore & Ohio Company. The present report lacks confirmation as yet, and may be merely a rumor started by the opening of the pool .-Railroad Gazette.

Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg .-- Under the plan of reorganization of the Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad Company, the committee of purchase were authorized to reorganize the company without a sale of the road. Ninety-seven per cent of the bonds and over eighty per cent of the stock having been deposited under the plan, the committee have decided that it would be inadvisable to sell the road. The Farmers' Loan & Trust Company of New York are issuing the new securities in exchange for certificates of old bonds and stock. At the annual meeting the following directors were chosen : Samuel Sloan, William E. Dodge, Percy R. Pyne, Gar diner R. Colby, Roswell G. Rolston, John S. Barnes, Charles Parsons, Clarence S. Day, New York ; Talcott H. Camp, Water town : John S. Farley, Percent William M. White Charles town : John S. Farlow, Boston ; William M. White, Canaserayo; Theodore Irwin, Oswego; Solon D. Hungerford, Adams. The board, on June 14, elected Samuel Sloan President; J. A. Lawer, Treasurer; Samuel Sloan, Charles Parsons, Clarence S. Day, John S. Farlow and Talcott H. Camp, Executive Committee. -The new bonds have been listed at the N.Y. Stock Erchange, as stated elsewhere.

Total \$14,089,350 \$16,017,583 \$3,849,229 \$4,167,438

The coal tonnage has been as follows, viz.: Carried on the railroad in May, 644,165 tons, against 630,267 tons in May, 1881; and for six months, 3,602,529 tons in 1881-82, against 3,389,848 tons in 1880-81. The total mined by the Coal & Iron Co. and by tenants was 418,098 tons in May, against 419,928 in May, 1881; and for the six months, 2,337,458 tons, against 2,162,725 tons in 1880-81.

-The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company paid on Friday, June 23, the coupons of the general mortgage bonds due Jan. 1, 1882, and the coupons of the income mortgage bonds from June 1, 1880, to June 1, 1882 inclusive.

There have been numerous reports as to what Mr. Gowen has actually accomplished in Europe, but nothing has been positively announced beyond the fact that the company has received a cable order for money, and has begun to pay overdue coupons. On Thursday, June 22, a prospectus was issued of the new 5 per cent consolidated mortgage loan amounting in all to \$160,000,000, divided into two series of \$80,000,000 each. The company will now receive applications for \$12,500,000 of the open will now receive applications for \$13,500,000 of the above issue of the first series. The remainder of the first series will be retained to redeem the con-

Virginia State Bonds .- Judge Christian of the Richmond (Va.) Hustings Court, has delivered an opinion in the case of Smith vs. Greenhow, the City Treasurer of Richmond, on a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the Treasurer to receive the past-due coupons cut from the State bonds issued under the act of March, 1879, known as the McCulloch bonds, in which opinion the Judge decides that the law passed by the Legislature last winter, known as "The Coupon Killer," is unconstitutional as to the class of coupons mentioned (McCulloch), and orders a mandamus to be issued.

VOL. XXXIV.

The Commercial Times.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME,

FRIDAY NIGHT, June 23, 1882.

The weather has continued in general very favorable to the progress of the crops. Storms, however, have done local damage, and rains in the Ohio Valley have been somewhat excessive. But there is little reason to complain of the situation and prospects. The trade of this city is greatly embarrassed by a strike of workingmen engaged in handling freight at the railroad depots. The strikes of iron-workers at the West continue, and there is much disturbance among operatives in other branches of industry—quite unsettling what may be termed the "labor market." Some progress is made in lowering the cost of living, and this, if continued, with the needs of both parties, will no doubt soon lead to an adjustment of the disputes between "labor and capital."

The provision market has been further advanced and a better speculation in pork and lard has taken place. Lard has been particularly active and at the close a buoyant feeling prevails. Pork sold on the spot at \$20 for old and \$21 25 for new mess; July options were quoted at \$20 85@\$21; August, \$20 95@ \$2110 bid and asked. Lard sold on the spot very sparingly at 11.75c. for prime city and 12c. for do. Western : June options realized 12 05@12.07%c.; July, 11.95@11.97%c.; August, 12.05 @12.07½c.; September, 12.12½@12.17½c.; October, 12.17½@ 12.22½c.; seller year, 11.92½@11.97½c.; closing very firm at the highest prices of the day; refined for the Continent sold at 12.05c. Beef higher and firm ; city extra India mess, \$31@\$32. Beef hams lower and quiet at \$25. Bacon quiet but firm at 12½c. for long clear. Butter was dull and easy. Cheese remained quiet and 1114c. was the highest price for choice. Tallow steady at 8c. for prime. Stearine quoted 121/4@121/2c., and quiet.

Rio coffee has been quiet and steady at 9¼c. for fair cargoes; the stock in first hands here is 70,547 bags; mild grades have sold moderately at generally steady prices. Rice has been moderately active and steady; the supply is small both here and at the South, and foreign rice is being sold here for shipment to Charleston, New Orleans and other Southern markets, a circumstance almost, if not quite, unprecedented. Spices have been quiet, but steady. Foreign fruits have been firm, and green have sold well, though dried have been rather quiet. Tea has been firm at the auction sales. Molasses has been quiet and without marked change. Raw sugar has been irregular, selling freely at 7 3-16c. for fair refining early in the week, and then reacting to 7¼c. for that grade, but closing very quiet.

Stock June 21, 1882 60,832 5.584 Stock June 22, 1881	402,574 1,000,854	185 302
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Refined sugar has been dull and depressed; crushed closed at 10¹/₄c., powdered at 10@10¹/₄c. and granulated at 10³/₈c.

Kentucky tobacco has been quiet, but firm. Sales for the week are 250 hhds., of which 175 for export and 75 for home consumption. Prices are steady; lugs 64/0734c. and leaf 8@11c. Seed leaf has continued in fair demand, and the sales for the sek are 1,587 cases, as follows: 800 cases 1880 crop Pennsylvania at 6@6%c. for fillers and 10@13c. for assorted; 300 cases 1881 crop New England seconds and fillers private terms; 100 cases 1880 crop New England wrappers 16@30c; 137 cases 1880 crop Wisconsin Havana seed private terms; and 250 cases 1880 crop Ohio 63/2@9c. Also 800 bales Havana 88c.@\$1 20. Naval stores have been somewhat irregular, but close more steady at 46@46½c. for spirits turpentine, and \$2 15@\$2 17½ for good strained rosin. Refined petroleum has had a better export movement, and is quoted firm at 7%@7½c. here; united certificates firmer at 52%@53½c., closing 53½@535%c.; July options quoted 54¹/₈c.; August, 56³/₈c.; September, 58⁵/₈c.; October, 60⁷/₈c. Ingot copper has ruled steady, and 300,000 ibs. Lake were sold at 18¹/₈@18¹/₄c. American pig iron, while not showing any change in price, has been more active; fully 4,000 tons were sold on the basis of \$25 for No. 1, \$23 for No. 2 and \$22 for forge. Scotch iron has had a moderate call at late prices. Hops were very strong at the recent advances. Ocean freight-room has received better attention. Rates have been advanced and a good movement in grain and petro-leum tonnage is noticed. To-day grain to Liverpool, by steam, was taken at 334@4d., mostly at the latter rate; bacon, 20s. cheese, 30s.; cotton, 11-64d.@15-64d.; flour, 12s. 6d.@15s. grain to London, by steam, 5d. ; do. to Glasgow, by steam, 4d.; do. to Hull, by steam, 3d.; refined petroleum to Bremen, 2s. 6d. @2s. 8¼d.; do. to Hamburg, 2s. 9d.; do. to Amsterdam, 2s. 10½d.; do. to the Baltic, 3s. 3d.@3s. 4½d.; do. to Antwerp, 2s. 9d.; cases to Java, 26c.

COTTON.

FRIDAY, P. M., June 23, 1882.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE CROP as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (June 23), the total receipts have reached 13,869 bales, against 13,658 bales last week, 15,624 bales the previous week and 15,950 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1881, 4,611,199 bales, against 5,646,168 bales for the same period of 1880-81, showing a decrease since September 1, 1881, of 1,034,969 bales.

Receipts at-	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Total.
Galveston	31	143	12	206	7	154	553
Indianola, &c.							
New Orleans	45	617	738	100	421	295	2,216
Mobile	130	44		14	39	140	367
Florida							
Savannah	745	260	1,020	257	272	328	2,882
Brunsw'k, &c.							-,004
Charleston	501	602	1,408	14	156	533	3,217
Pt. Royal, &c.							0.411
Wilmington	1	1	3				5
Moreh'd C.,&c						5	5
Norfolk	191	43	428	409	11	316	1,398
City Point,&c.						233	233
New York	54		108			200	162
Boston		107	500	224	447	427	1.705
Baltimore			000			228	
Philadelp'a, &c.	439	9	6	290	5	149	228
-							898
Totals this week	2,140	1,826	4.223	1.514	1,358	2,808	13,869

For comparison, we give the following table showing the week's total receipts, the total since Sept. 1, 1881, and the stocks to-night and the same items the for corresponding periods of last year.

Descints to	188	31-82.	188	80-81.	Slock.	
Receipts to June 23.	This Week.	Since Sep. 1, 1881.	This Week.	<i>Since Sep.</i> 1, 1880.	1882.	1881.
Galveston	553	425,896	2,913	656,429	6,291	31,160
Indianola,&c.		13,721	20	15,178		
New Orleans*	2,216	1,178,674	3,980	1,531,123	71,614	122,721
Mobile	367	261,234	661	380,525	3,340	9,615
Florida		27,207	1	20,359		5,086
Savannah	2,832	724,636	1,932	857,638	5,253	10,157
Brunsw'k, &c		7,026		4,855	b	
Charleston	3,217	493,751	799	615,147	7,704	
Pt. Royal, &c.		24,392	17	49,972		- 49
Wilmington	5	134,717	314	116,877	920	1,609
M'head C., &	5	26,521	37	30,252		
Norfolk	1,398	607,789	3,947	699,872	5,841	11,210
City Point, &c	233	191,292	339	209,033		
New York	162	158,873	743	169,733	207,938	151,958
Boston	1,705	224,650	3,484	169,006	8,350	10,340
Baltimore	228	21,045	2,105	47,809	20,090	6,115
Philadelp'a,&c	898	89,772	2,134	72,360	14,303	11,241
Total	13.869	4,611,199	23.476	5,646.168	351,644	376,545

A correction of previous receipts of 11,159 bales added.

In order that comparison may be made with other years, we give below the totals at leading ports for six seasons.

Receipts at-	1882.	1881.	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.
Galvest'n,&c.	553	2,933	825	867	T,361	366
New Orleans.	2,216	3,980	4,654	962	1,500	838
Mobile	367	661	884	177	- 451	391
Savannah	2,882	1,982	1,281	1,515	1,043	1,303
Charl'st'n, &c	3,217	816	640	55	206	395
Wilm'gt'n, &c	10	351	75	49	128	262
Norfolk, &c	1,631	4,286	3,152	438	1,058	791
All others	2,993	8,467	12,000	2,230	1,129	2,123
Tot.this w'k.	13,869	23,476	23,511	6,293	6,879	6,519

Since Sept. 1. 4611,199 5646,168 4825,077 4420,903 4237,315 3938,656

Galveston includes Indianola: Charleston includes Port Royal, &c.; Wilmington includes Morehead City, &c.; Norfolk includes City Point. &c.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 45,485 bales, of which 25,248 were to Great Britain, 8,923 to France and 11,314 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 351,644 bales. Below are the exports for the week and since September 1, 1881.

Exports	Wee	k Endir Export	-	23.	From Sep	t. 1, 188 Expor	1, to June ted to-	23, 1882.
from-	Great Brit'n.	France	Conti- nent.	Total Week.	Great Britain.	France	Conti- nent.	Total.
Galveston New Orleans Mobile Florida Savannah Charlestop * Wilmington Norfolk Norfolk Boston Baltimore Philadelp'a,&c	849 5,213 13,368 1,773 2,345	1,908	1,377 131 1,518	2,226 12,364 1,519 21,914 1,773 4,190 1,560	180,331 645,237 36,822 3,900 138,600 159,550 53,384 311,879 403,077 149,047 80,956 50,594	258,899 6,313 21,000 20,472 1,430 2,550 31,401 	64,793 216,611 3,231 179,025 128,757 8,819 17,358 88,131 4 53,921 200	1,120,777 46,366 8,990 338,625 308,779 63,833 831,817 522,609 149,651 133,838
Total 1880-81	and the second second	3,810	8,692	32 361	2,243,377 2.849.352	358,201 535.943	760,885	4,290,069

"Includes exports from Fort Royal &c.

JUNE 24, 1882.]

THE (HRONICLE

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.

	07	shipboo	ard, not c	leared_	for	1
JUNE 23, AT-	Great Britain.	France.	Other Foreign	Coast- wise.	Total.	Leaving Stock.
New Orleans Mobile Charleston Savannah Galveston Norfolk New York Other ports	11,623 None. None. 1,511 None. 5,500 1,250	6.019 None. 1,500 None. None. 350 None.	2,207 None. 1,000 None. None. 1,512 2,100 280	511 None. 350 800 203 None. None. None.	20,360 None. 2,850 800 1,714 1,512 7,950 1,530	51,254 3,346 4,854 4,453 4,577 4,329 199,989 42,133
Total	19,884	7,869	7,099	1,864	36,716	314,928
Total 1881	37,382 20,920	9,553 5,282	4,856 9,633	$\begin{array}{c}1,923\\502\end{array}$	53,714 36,337	322,841 251,600

The speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market has been more active for the week under review, and there has been a considerable advance in prices. There was a steady upward tendency on Saturday, promoted by strong foreign accounts, a brisk business in spots, and general buying to cover contracts. On Tuesday there was a slight decline at the close, owing to the exceptionally favorable weather for the growing crop and some selling to realize profits. But there was a fresh advance on Wednesday, with considerable excitement. The troubles in Egypt and their possible effect on early supplies to the West of Europe were the chief elements of strength. Yesterday, with a decided improvement at Liverpool, the opening was buoyant, but the early advance was not maintained. To-day the advance of yesterday was fully lost under dull foreign advices and sales to realize, but the close was steady. Cotton on the spot has been fairly active for export, with some speculation, but there has been less doing for home consumption. Quotations were advanced 1-16c. on Wednesday and again on Thursday. To-day the market was quiet and rather weak, middling uplands closing at 12 5-16c.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 490,800 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 14,811 bales, including 10,637 for export, 2,505 for consumption, 1,619 for speculation and —— in transit. Of the above, 50 bales were to arrive. The following are the official quotations and sales for each day of the past week.

June 17 /6	U	PLANI	08.	NEW	ORLI	CANS.	,	TEXA	9	-
June 23.	Sat.	Mon	Tues			Tues			Tues	·
Ordin'y. 79 b Striet Ord Good Ord Str. G'd Ord Low Middi'g Str. L'w Mid Midding Good Mid Str. G'd Mid Midd'g Fair	$107_8 \\ 115_{16} \\ 113_4 \\ 12 \\ 123_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 1215_{16} \\ 135_{16} $	$129_{16} \\ 1213_{16} \\ 135_{16}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9^{1}2 \\ 101_{16} \\ 107_8 \\ 115_{16} \\ 113_4 \\ 12 \\ 122_{16} \\ 129_{16} \\ 1213_{16} \\ 135_{16} \\ 135_{16} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 93_{4} \\ 105_{16} \\ 111_{8} \\ 119_{16} \\ 12 \\ 121_{4} \\ 127_{16} \\ 1213_{16} \\ 133_{16} \\ 139_{16} \\ 145_{16} \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{r} 9^{3}_{4} \\ 10^{5}_{16} \\ 11^{1}_{8} \\ 11^{9}_{16} \\ 12 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 93_4 \\ 105_{16} \\ 111_8 \\ 119_{16} \\ 12 12 $	$\frac{93_{4}}{10^{5}_{16}}$ $\frac{11^{1}_{8}}{11^{9}_{16}}$	$ \begin{array}{r} 93_{4} \\ 105_{16} \\ 11_{9} \\ 11_{9} \\ 11_{9} \\ 11_{16} \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{r} 93_{4} \\ 10^{5}16 \\ 11^{18} \\ 11^{9}16 \\ 12 \\ 12^{14} \\ 127_{16} \\ 312^{13}16 \\ 13^{1}16 \end{array}$	49,000
Fair	Wed	14116	14116	14016	17-18	14'16	14016	14013	$13916 \\ 14516 \\ 14516 $	0
			Fri.		Th.	Fri.	Wea		Fri.	1
Ordin'y. 9 b Strict 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	10^{15}_{16} 11^{3}_{8} 11^{13}_{16} 12^{1}_{16} 12^{1}_{4} 12^{5}_{8} 12^{7}_{8} 13^{3}_{8}	$117_{16} \\ 117_{8} \\ 121_{8} \\ 121_{8} \\ 125_{16} \\ 121_{16} \\ 121_{16} \\ 121_{16} \\ 137_{16} \\ 1$	$\frac{11}{117_{16}}$	1358	1114 111116 1218 1236	111411111612481238129161215161331613116	$\begin{array}{c}12^{1}_{16}\\12^{5}_{16}\\12^{5}_{2}\\12^{5}_{2}\\12^{7}_{8}\\13^{1}_{9}\\13^{5}_{8}\end{array}$	107_{16} 111_4 111_1 121_8 123_8 129_{16} 1215_{16} 131_{16} 131_{16}	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	17,100 3,300
	AINE		1		Mon			147 ₁₆ Th.		0
Good Ordina Btriet Good O Low Middling Middling	rainar	y		9^{1}_{16} 0^{1}_{16}	9 ¹ 16 10 ¹ 16 10 ³ 4	91 ₁₆ 101 ₁₆	918	93_{16} 103_{16} 107_{9}	9316 10316 1078 1178	bei 51 Jai 2,2 for
		, N	IARKEI	AND	SALES					for
	MARKI OSED.	ET E	x- Co	m- S	r AND T pec-Tra 't'n si	in-1 -			ES. Deliv- eries	12 8
Sat. Quiet. Mon . Firm. Tues. Firm. Wed. Quiet a Thurs Steady Fri. Quiet a	t ¹ ie a		055 00 24 63 30	236	117	2,4 3,6 2,5 2,5	56 8 74 70 33 69 51 136	3,300 1,600 0,400	200 200 200 200 200 200	·09 ·03 ·03 ·10 tel
Total	••••••	····		505 1,6			11 490	0.800	1,000	of for
THE SALES AND PRICES OF FUTURES are shown by the follow- ing comprehensive table. In this statement will be found the									bro con fro Sto Sto	

10		H1							
Dates alling colur. 1, 811.2	ala ainca gant 1 101 4	ge).	Bales, total			e	Bales, total. Prices paid (range). Closing		Market, Prices and Sales of FUTURES
, 010,29,372,300	100,000	6		45	Variable. 70,400 11•44@12•42 Easier.	39	56,300 11.40@12.73 Steady.	Finner	Market, kange and Total Sales
2,767.600	10,000	1 2 2 2	2,100 12:35@12:37 12:35—12:37	1,200 12·22@12·26 12·27—12·28	2 12.18 2,500 12.18 <i>a</i> 12.26 12.17-12.18	3,100 12.16 @12.23 12.21-12.22	700 12·15@12·17 12·18—12·19	June.	
1,790,100	TO/,100	1 8	$25,100 \\ 12.36 \times 12.46 \\ 12.38 - 12.39 \\ 12.39 \\ 12.$	$\begin{array}{c c c} 1,200 & 20,100 & 24,900 \\ 12 \cdot 22 \mathfrak{d} 12 \cdot 26 12 \cdot 25 \mathfrak{o} 12 \cdot 34 12 \cdot 36 \mathfrak{o} 12 \cdot 45 \\ 12 \cdot 27 - 12 \cdot 28 12 \cdot 32 - 12 \cdot 33 12 \cdot 43 \end{array}$	$15,100 \\ 12.23 @ 12.31 \\ 12.23$	15,300 12.20@12.29 12.26-12.27	$\begin{array}{c} 700 \\ 12.15 \\ \hline \vartheta 12.17 \\ 12.18 \\ -12.19 \\ 12.21 \\ -12.21 \\ 12.21 \\ -12.22 \\ 12.21 \\ -12.22 \\ 12.21 \\ -12.22 \\ 12.31 \\ -12.32 \\ 12.01 \\ -12.02 \\ 11. \\ 12.01 \\ -12.02 \\ 11. \\ 11. \\ 11.$	July.	
2,791.200	1	l č.	$\begin{array}{r} 60,900\\12\cdot45@12\cdot57\\12\cdot49-12\cdot50\end{array}$		$\begin{array}{r} 23,400\\ 12\cdot32 \circledast 12\cdot42\\ 12\cdot33 - 12\cdot34\end{array}$	39,800 12-29@12-39 12-36-12-37	$\begin{array}{r} 26.500 \\ 12.26 \\ 212.31 \\ 12.31 \\ -12.32 \end{array}$	August.	DA
767,000	82,000	$12.900 \\ 12.10 \\ -12.14 \\ 12.10 \\ -12.14 \\ -12.10 \\ -12.14 \\ -12$	$\begin{array}{r} 26.200\\ 12.15 @ 12.24\\ 12.18 - 12.19\end{array}$	$11,400 \\ 12.03 @ 12.11 \\ 12.10$	$\begin{array}{c c} 23,400 \\ 12.32 @ 12.42 \\ 12.33 - 12.34 \\ 12.00 - 12.01 \end{array}$	$11,500\\12.00@12.08\\12.05-12.06$	6,600 11.97@12.02 12.01-12.02	September.	DAILY PRICES
425.900	45,500	$5,300 \\ 11.62 @ 11.66 \\ 11.62 - 11.63 \\ $	12,50011.65@11.7311.69	5,000 11.60 <i>@</i> 11.66 11.61-11.65	9,600 11.59 $@11.66$ 11.57-11.58	6,800 11.58@11.66 11.62—11.64	6,500 11.57 <i>æ</i> 11.60 11.60–11.61	October.	AND
188,400	14,300	1,100 11:46@11:47 11:4511:46	4,603 11.50@11.55 11.52-11.53	2,800 11.44@11.4S 11.47-11.48	2,300 11·44@11·47 11·42—11·43	2,100 11.43@11.46 11.45 -11.46	2,000 11.40@11.46 11.45-11.47	November.	ES OF FU
112,400	14,800	$1.900 \\ 11.47 \\ 11.47 \\ 11.49 \\ 11.47 \\ 11.48 \\ 11.4$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$1,800 \\ 11.42 @ 11.47 \\ 11.47 - 11.48 $	December.	SALES OF FUTURES FOR EAOH MONTH.
49.000	5,500	$1.600 \\ 1.59 & 11.60 \\ 1.59 & 11.60 \\ 1.59 - 11.60 \\ 1$	1,300 11.63 @11.66 11.65-11.67	400 11.57@11.62 11.61-11.62	$1,400 \\ 11.56 \# 11.59 \\ 11.54 - 11.55$	800 11.58 @11.62 11.58 — 11.59	- @ 11·59-11·61	January.	EAOH MO
19,000	700	$-\frac{200}{1.72-11.73}$		300 11.70 @11.71 11.73 - 11.75	200 11.72 211.73		- a	February.	VTH.
17,100	4,400	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		500 	11.85 <i>°</i> -	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	March.	
33	1	1.99@	@96.11	11·95 æ	8	a 1	1	d F	

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300	700	400	500	1 200	ril.	
		Conceptual procession of the second se			1. 1	

Includes sales in September, 1881, for September, 814,000; Septem-r-October for October, 416,400; September-November for November, pr-October for October. 416.400; September-November for November, 1.200; September December for December, 1.479,100; September, muary for January, 4.252,500; September- February for February, 230,100; September-March for March. 4,411,100: September-April, r April, 3,533,800; September-May, for May, 3,295,800; also sales r May, 1883, 300. Fransferable Orders-Saturday, 12.20c.; Monday, 12.25c.; Tuesday, 2.20c.; Wednesday, 12.30c.; Thursday, 12.40c.; Friday, 12.30c. Short Notices for June-Monday, 12.16c.

The following exchanges have been made during the week:

09 pd. to exch. 600 July for Aug. 03 pd. to exch. 200 June for July. 03 pd. to exch. 700 June for July. 10 pd. to exch. 200 July for Aug.	20 pd. to exch. 100 Nov. for Feb.
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THE VISIBLE SUPPLY OF COTTON, as made up by cable and egraph, is as follows. The Continental stocks are the figures last Saturday, but the totals for Great Britain and the afloat the Continent are this week's returns, and consequently ought down to Thursday evening; hence, to make the totals the mplete figures for to-night (June 23), we add the item of exports om the United States, including in it the exports of Friday only: 1981. 888,000 1880. 1879. 636,000 45,750 784,000 50,600 52,200 Total Great Britain stock . 959,300 938,600 836.200 681,750

	1882.	1881.	1880.	1879
Stock at Havrebales.	139.000	199.000	72,700	107,250
Stock at Marseilles	2.500	4.000	5.330	2,250
Stock at Barcelona	31,000	40.100	47.800	40,000
Stock at Hanburg	2,200	5,500	3.000	3.000
Stock at Bremen	27.200	52,100	41,900	24,730
Stock at Amsterdam	15.700	42,800	20,400	42,000
	1.300	5,090		1,250
Stock at Rotterdam	2.300			400
Stock at Antwerp	12.800			7.500
Stock at other conti'ntal ports.	12,000	11,200	20,000	
Total continental ports	237,000	361,220	215,600	228,400
Total European stocks	196,300	1.299.820	1.051.800	910,150
India cotton afloat for Europe.	388,000	292.000	309.000	332,000
Amer'n cotton afloat for Eur'pe	144.000	289.000	308,000	103,000
Egypt, Brazil, &c., afit for E'r'pe	31,000		27.000	12.000
Stock in United States ports	351,644		287.937	186.998
	53.106		81.172	25,223
Stock in U. S. interior ports	5,000	6,200	9,000	3.000
United States exports to-day	0,000	0,200		
Total visible supply2	.169.050	2.390,440	2.073,909	1,572.371
Of the above, the totals of Amer	ican and o	ther descri	ptions are	as follows
American-				
There are the standard the stan	E01 000	677 000	529 000	491 000

American-				
Liverpool stock	534,000	677,000	532,000	491,000
Continental stocks	104.000	240,000	143,000	186,000
American atloat for Europe	144.000	289.000		103,000
United States stock	351.644	376.545	287.937	186.993
	53.106	81.875	81.172	25,223
United States interior stocks				3.000
United States exports to-day	5,000	6,200	9,000	3,000
Total American	1,191,750	1,670,620	1,361,109	995,221
East Indian, Brazil, &c				
Liverpool stock	366.000	211.000	252.000	145.000
London stock	59,300	50,600	52,200	45.750
Continental stocks	133,000		72.600	42.400
		292.000	309.000	332,000
India afloat for Europe	388,000			
Egypt, Brazil, &c., afloat	31,000	45,000	27,000	12,000
Total East India, &c	977,300	719,820		577.150
Total American1	1.191.750	1,670,620	1.361.109	995,221
	,			

Total visible supply......2.169,050 2,390.440 2,073,909 1,572.371 rice Mid. Upl., Liverpool 678d. 6318d. 634d. 678d. The imports into Continental ports this week have been

55,000 bales.

The above figures indicate a *decrease* in the cotton in sight to-night of 221,390 bales as compared with the same date of 1881, an *increase* of 95,141 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1880 and an *increase* of 596,679 bales as compared with 1879.

AT THE INTERIOR TOWNS the movement—that is the receipts for the week and since Sept. 1, the shipments for the week, and the stocks to-night, and the same items for the corresponding period of 1880-81—is set out in detail in the following statement:

Total. all	Total, new towns	Breuham, Tex Houston, Tex	Petersburg, Va Louisville, Ky*	Newberry, S. C Raleigh, N. C	Total, old towns.	St. Louis, Mo Cincinnati, O	Rome, Ga.			Vicksburg, Miss.	Jefferson, Tex Shrevenort. La	Dallas, Texas	Memphis, Tenn	Selma, Ala	Macon, Ga	Augusta, Ga Columbus, Ga	TOWNS.		
7,977	882	43 331			7,095	794 5,041	152	9.9	34	122	194	œ	30 5	32	104	78 78	This week.	Rec	Not
2,793,548	578,380	24,899 396,352	26,101 30,264 95 395	15,490	2,215,168	370,544 376,192	32,034	31,290	47,850	136,436	11,559 63,770	27,924	334,737	72,911	60,032	161,359	Since Sept.1,'81.	Recepts.	Movement to June 23, 1882
18,548	2,059	94 1,056	137	179	16,485	2.621 5.646	419	219	66				3,805	,	915	762 1,629	This week.	Shipm'ts	une 23, 1
61,837	8,731	46 582	3,340	1,602	53,106	11,375 2,313	636 250	8,100	399	221	728	100	12,020	1,000	1.042	4,690	Stock June 23.		882.
1 14,919	4,456	1,950	1,352	900	10,463	1,446 4,135	123 641	536	109	78	424	375	1,500	116		180	This week.	Rec	Mov
3,358,221	847,072	35,619 625,098	24.639 38.835	20,405	2,511,149	386,090 311,581	107,932	35,285	51,005	137,595	79,113	43,974	409,633	39,382	107 339	206,046	Since Sept.1,'80,	Receipts.	Movement to June 24, 1881.
20,636	3,816	1,737	564 189	700	16.820	3,555	741	1	305	114	345	240	1,209	244	493	593	This week.	Shipm'ts	ine 24, 18
1 91,230	9,355			281 454	81,875	11,556 8,132	316	7,273	1,143	445	2.510	2,186	5.362	2.705	2,595	33,88 3,88 3,1883 3,1883 3,1883 3,1883 3,1883 3,18833 3,18833 3,188333 3,18833	June 24.	2	381.

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.

Week	Receip	ts at the	Ports.	St'k at	Interior	Towns.	Rec'pts	Rec'pts from Plant's		
onding-	1880.	1881.	1882.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1880.	1881.	1882.	
April 7	37,323	85,696	44,487	272.988	277,830	215,944	30,480	68,438	27,229	
• 14	35,910	66,579	33,229	259,833	261,599	201,747	25,255	50,828		
• 21	38,714	60,718	29,800	239,175	241,198	180,281	16,556	40,317	8,334	
** 28	30,858	47,729	33,606	220,890	235,820	157.836	12,573	32,351	11,161	
May 5	25,661	45,535	34,423	202,218	215,233	143,327	6,987	94.968	19,914	
" 12	24,636	49,150	25,881	189,763	194,662	127,630	12,183	28,559	10,184	
" 19	26,514	42,415	20,864	172.823	174,809	115,435	9,574	22,562	8,669	
[™] 26	23,764	86,851	13,981	153.947	147,473	104,018	4,888	9.515	2,564	
June 2	23,674	82,642	15,950	140,127	136.470	93,585	9,854	\$1,639	5,517	
" 9	18,550	29,432	15,624	123,784	109,380	83,394	2,217	2,342		
• 16	19,870	28,218	13.658	103,909	98,917	72,408	15	15,785	2.672	
" 23	23,511	23.476	13,869	87,833	91,230	81.837	7,435	17,759	8,298	

The above statement shows—1. That the total receipts from the plantations since Sept. 1, in 1881-82 were 4,627,611 bales; in 1880-81 were 5,698,560 bales; in 1879-80 were 4,897,912 bales.

1880-81 were 5,698,560 bales; in 1879-80 were 4,897,912 bales. 2. That, although the receipts at the out-ports the past week were 13,869 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 3,298 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 17,759 bales and for 1880 they were 7,435 bales.

AMOUNT OF COTTON IN SIGHT JUNE 23.—In the table below we give the receipts from plantations in another form, and add to them the net overland movement to June 1, and also the takings by Southern spinners to the same date, so as to give substantially the amount of cotton now in sight. We shall continue this statement hereafter, bringing it down to the close of each week.

e	1881-82.	1880-81.
Receipts at the ports to June 23bales.	4,611,199	5,646,168
Interior stocks in excess of Sept. 1 on June 23.	16,412	52,392
Total receipts from plantations	4,627,611	5,698,560
Net overland to June 1	441,333	498,632
Southern consumption to June 1	224,000	190,000
Total in sight June 23	5,292,944	6,387,192

It will be seen by the above that the decrease in amount in sight to-night, as compared with last year, is 1,094,248 bales.

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH.—The favorable weather conditions noted last week have continued during the past week. The plant is rapidly developing under the increased warmth and reports are very satisfactory. In Texas the weather has been very warm and our correspondent at Luling states that in De Witt County picking for the first bale has been commenced.

Galveston, Texas.—A light shower has been had on one day of the past week, the rainfall reaching two hundredths of an inch. Crops are doing about as well as possible, but will be needing rain within a week. Average thermometer 85, highest 90 and lowest 80.

Indianola, Texas.—The weather has been warm and dry during the past week. Crops are good, and some cotton is reported as beginning to open. The thermometer has ranged from 77 to 92, averaging 83.

from 77 to 92, averaging 83. Dallas, Texas.—We have had warm and dry weather during the past week. Crops are promising. The thermometer has averaged 83, ranging from 65 to 100.

averaged 83, ranging from 65 to 100. Brenham, Texas.—We have had no rain during the past week, and sandy lands and uplands are beginning to need some. Crops are good. The weather is terribly hot. Average thermometer 86, highest 102 and lowest 69.

Palestine, Texas.—The weather has been warm and dry the past week. We have never had a better prospect for crops. The thermometer has averaged 85, the highest being 99 and the lowest 71. Huntsville, Texas.—We have had dry and very hot weather during the past week, but crops are prospering. The thermometer has ranged from 73 to 99, averaging 86. Weatherford, Texas.-We have had warm and dry weather all the past week. Prospects first-class if we have timely rains. Average thermometer 86, highest 97 and lowest 75. Belton, Texas.-It has not rained during the past week. A shower would be beneficial, but we are not suffering yet. The crop is developing promisingly and the cotton plant looks strong and healthy. The thermometer has averaged 85, ranging from 70 to 99. Luling, Texas.—The weather has been warm and dry dur-ing the past week. Crops could hardly look better; corn is made. The cotton plant looks strong and healthy, and in De Witt County picking for the first bale has begun. The thermometer has ranged from 72 to 98, averaging 85.

"These are only the *net* receipts at Louisville. The total gross receipts there since September 1, 1831, have been about 291,000 bales, against about 241,000 bales for same time last year.

† This year's figures estimated.

for FRASER

The above totals show that the old interior stocks have decreased during the week 9,394 bales, and are to-night 28,769 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 3,368 bales less than the same week last year, and since Sept. 1 the receipts at all the towns are 564,673 bales less than for the same time in 1880-81.

BECEIPTS 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 sometimes misleading, as they are made up more largely one year than anoth at the expense of the interior stocks. We reach

New Orleans, Louisiana.—It has rained on one day of the past week, the rainfall reaching four hundredths of an inch. The thermometer has averaged 85.

Shreveport, Louisiana.—We have had no rain during the past week. The weather has been fair, and very fine for cotton, but corn is needing rain. The thermometer has ranged from 75 to 99.

Vicksburg, Mississippi.-Telegram not received.

JUNE 24, 1882.]

Columbus, Mississippi .- We have had rain on one day of the past week. The fields are clean, but the plant is very small. The thermometer has ranged from 70 to 98, averaging 86, and the rainfall reached sixty-three hundredths of an inch.

Little Rock, Arkansas.—Sunday of the past week was cloudy with rain, and the remainder of the week has been clear and hot. Crop reports are very favorable. The hot weather has brought out crops of all kinds wonderfully. The thermometer has ranged from 74 to 94, averaging 81, and the rainfall reached thirty hundredths of an inch.

Memphis, Tennessee .- It has rained on four days of the past week, on two of which heavy and on two light. The rainfall reached one inch and sixty-seven hundredths. The thermometer has averaged 82, ranging from 68 to 93.

Nashville, Tennessee.—We have had rain on three days of the past week, the rainfall reaching two inches and seventeen hundredths. The thermometer has averaged 79, the highest being 93 and the lowest 59.

Mobile, Alabama.-It has been showery on two days of the past week, the rainfall reaching nine hundredths of an inch. The crop is developing promisingly. The thermometer has ranged from 75 to 99, averaging 85.

Montgomery, Alabama.—It has been showery on four days of the past week, and the remainder of the week has been pleasant. The rainfall reached twenty-two hundredths of an inch. The crop is developing promisingly. Average ther-mometer 83, highest 97, lowest 72. Selma, Alabama.—We had rain on two days of the past

week, and the remainder of the week has been warm and dry. The crop is developing satisfactorily, the plant looks strong and healthy, and the fields are clear of weeds. The thermometer has averaged 82, and the rainfall reached one inch and fifty hundredths.

Madison, Florida.-It has rained on three days of the past week. The weather has been warm, sultry and wet and cotton is covered with lice. There has been less cotton and more corn planted this year. Crop accounts are less favorable and it is reported that weeds are becoming troublesome. The cotton plant is small for the season and the stand is poor. Grain crops are good. Average thermometer 83, highest 91 and lowest 75.

Macon, Georgia.—Telegram not received.

Columbus, Georgia.--It has rained severely on one day of the past week, and the rainfall reached one inch and twenty-The thermometer has averaged 84, ranging two hundredths. from 75 to 94.

Savannah, Georgia.-We have had rain on five days of the past week, and the remainder of the week has been pleasant put partially cloudy. The rainfall reached two inches and fifty-five hundredths. Average thermometer 83, highest 96 and lowest 69.

Augusta, Georgia.—The weather has been hot and sultry during the past week with heavy general rain on three days. The rainfall reached one inch and twelve hundredths. Crop accounts are about the same as last week. It is claimed that grass is becoming very troublesome, the recent rains favoring the growth of same. Average thermometer 81, highest 97, lowest 70.

Atlanta, Georgia.—The weather has been highly favorable for all crops during the past week. It has rained on one day, the rainfall reaching forty-two hundredths of an inch. The thermometer has averaged 79, ranging frem 71 to 92.

Charleston, South Carolina .- We have had rain on three days of the past week, the rainfall reaching four inches and ninety-five hundredths. The thermometer has ranged from 65 to 94, averaging 80.

The following statement we have also received by telegraph, showing the height of the rivers at the points named at 3 o'clock June 22, 1882, and June 23, 1881.

	June 2	22, '82.	June 2	23;'81.
New OrleansBelow high-water mark MemphisAbove low-water mark. NashvilleAbove low-water mark. ShreveportAbove low-water mark. VicksburgAbove low-water mark.	$29 \\ 13 \\ 14$	Inch. 8 0 10 1 5	Feet. 4 23 7 Miss 26	Inch. 9 4 9 ing. 10

of a great many who have plowed up the first planting and have planted

or are planting again. *Charleston, S. O.*—The very unseasonable weather which has prevailed for some weeks over much of the country is telling on growing crops, cotton in particular, and there are reports of much injury in some sections.

Atlanta, Ga.-The following is a comparison of the observations for the month of May for the past seven years.

1		Temperatur		Dering	
Year.	Max- imum.	Min- imum.	Mean.	Rainfall.	Rainy days.
1876	87	38 -	71.5	5.10	13
1877	91	40	68.0	0.72	4
1878 187 9	94 93	48	72·3 65·8	2.25	37
1880	89	44	71.3	4.26	1 7
1881	93	$\overline{52}$	71.5	1.15	5
1882	84	45	66.3	2.54	5
Average	90	44.4	69.5	2.89	6

This shows the unfavorable character of the weather for the past month, as regards temperature.

month, as regards temperature. *Oolumbus, Ga.*—The many cold nights during May have retarded the growth of cotton and left defective stands on light uplands and grey lands. The plant is small and about two weeks later than last year at this time. *Macon, Ga.*—We are having very cold weather for June. Below we give rainfall for 11 years for month of June: 1871, 5.91 inches; 1872, 1.58 inches; 1873, 7.61 inches; 1874, 3.48 inches; 1875, 3.16 inches; 1876, 5.88 inches; 1877, 4.32 inches; 1878, 3.96 inches; 1879, 1.47 inches; 1880, 1.41 inches; 1881, 2.97 inches. *Thomasville, Ga.*—The weather has been cool during most of the month. During the last week we have had a heavy rainfall. *Forsyth, Ga.*—The weather for ten days about the middle of the present month was unusually cool and was unfavorable to cotton. We have had gentle showers through the month, and the outlook, so far as farming interests are concerned, is quite encouraging. Throughout Middle Georgia the farmers are now harvesting the most abundant oat crop that has ever been produced. There has been a large wheat crop harvested. has ever been produced. There has been a large wheat crop harvested. Prospects are good now for an abundant yield of the three most im-portant cereal crops—wheat, oats and Indian corn. Cotton is unusually small and backward, but there is nothing discouraging in that fact yet. Cedar Keys, Fla.—Very light precipitation, with no storms of unusual violence.

Montgomery, Ala.—On the 13th inst. an unseasonably cool spell set in, lasting about one week, which arrested the growth of the cotton plant, and is said to have killed it in some districts in this vicinity.

Greene Springs, Ala.—The weather was cool from the 13th to the 24th. A very slight frost on the 16th and 17th, but no harm done. Cotton retarded somewhat by the cool weather. Oats crop harvested, and most abundant ever known in the South. No more demand for corn except for bread.

New Orleans, La.—The average temperature during May each year since 1878 has been as follows: 1878, 75.5; 1879, 76.5; 1880, 76.6; 1881, 77.0; 1882, 74.4. The rainfall for the same years and month was in 1878, 8.11 inches; 1879, 4.63 inches; 1880, 6.58 inches; 1881, 3.20 inches; 1882, 6.83 inches.

Shreveport, La.-The rise in the Red River during this month has been destructive to cotton along the river and the larger bayous, and in many instances the cotton has been plowed up and corn and millet planted instead. The cool weather prevalent has also retarded the cotton crop.

No field bloom has been reported to the Cotton Exchange up to date. Fayette, Miss.—No frosts here. Rains on the 7th, 21st and 31st were heavy. One individual living east of this place said that he saw frost twice during the month, but could not tell on what day. We have had too much northwest wind and chilly weather for cotton, and there is

too much northwest which and thinly weather for cotton, and there is some complaint about bad stands. Brookhaven, Mississippi.—The greatest fall of rain during the month occurred on Sunday night, 7th, and reached 4·10 inches. The tempera-ture has been unusually low during the entire month, making the young cotton look rather bad. Farmers are rather backward with scraping, but where cotton is scraped out it looks healthy. Corn generally is more most of the early planting is laid by and farmers are now

scraping, but where cotton is scraped out it looks healthy. Corn generally is promising, most of the early planting is laid by, and farmers are now pushing everything to keep their cotton clean and in growing con-dition. Oats are very good and reaping has just begun. *Mount Ida, Arkansas.*—On the 8th instant, at 7:45 P. M., a violent cyclone from the Southwest (track one mile wide) passed two miles south of this place. It demolished more than one hundred buildings in this county (Montgomery), killed two persons and much stock, swept the forest clean in its course, and ruined farms. On the 10th inst. a violent gale, with hail, thunder and lightning, blew down trees and fences, and in ten minutes rain fell to the depth of 1.20 inches. *Nashville, Tenn.*—Light frost on the 16th; no damage to crops; this frost is 20 to 25 days later in the spring than for ten years past. *Memphis, Tenn.*—Crops delayed and injured by high waters, cold snaps and worms.

snaps and worms. Ashwood, Tenn.-Light frosts on the 16th and 23d-slight damage to

cotton. Cotton has suffered from the cold rains and cool weather, and the stand is generally not first rate. Army worms in various portions of this county (Maury), in this vicinity, and throughout different parts of Middle Tennessee, destroyed considerable barley, wheat and grass They are now gone. meadows.

Austin, Tenn.—Frost on the 1st and 16th, doing no serious damage. No storms. A great deal of clondy weather during the month, there being only three clear days. Heavy thunder and vivid lightning on the night of the 29th.

New Orleans reported below high-water mark of 1871 untu 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.

WEATHER RECORD FOR MAY .- The following remarks accompany the month's weather report for May, 1882, which report will be found in the editorial columns:

Norfolk, Va.—Frequent heavy rains. Weldon, N. C.—The cold and wet weather of the 22d killed young cotton, and farmers are plowing it up and replanting. *Kulty Hawk, N. C.*—The cold weather during the month has retarded

the growth of the crops, but has not seriously injured them.

Charlotte, N. C.-The growth of cotton very much retarded by the cold

nights during May. Portsmouth, N. O.—Lunar halo on the 31st. Murphy, N. O.—Lunar halo on the 31st. Murphy, N. O.—The weather has been rather cold and wet. Corn is small and very late. Wheat generally looks well. Fruit crop prom-ising. Worms and caterpillars are very destructive in our forests, strip-ping the trees of their leaves. Paleigh N. O.—A spit of snow before daylight on the 14th.

ping the trees of their leaves. Raleigh, N. O.—A spit of snow before daylight on the 14th. Wilson, N. O.—This has been a very cool and unfavorable month for farm crops. Cotton has died after coming up: consequently the stand is very bad. This has been the wettest May in several years. Kelly's Cove, N.O.—It was cold enough on the nights of the 14th and 15th for frost, and we would have had it but that it was cloudy. Slight frost on morning of 17th. The cold nights have made the bugs and worms so bad On the corm that almost cover former has had to plow up his first crop on the corn that almost every farmer has had to plow up his first crop salaried agents, and to vest the right to solicit business and act and plant again, and the cold so hurt cotton that was up that I hear as agents exclusively in members of the Exchange. The peti-

Galveston, Texas.-The velocity of wind on the 31st-viz., 60 miles per Galveston, Texas.—The velocity of wind on the 31st—viz., 60 miles per hour—is remarkable. The average temperature during May for the past twelve years has been as follows: 1871, 764; 1872, 781; 1873, 750; 1874, 750; 1875, 777; 1876, 763; 1877, 748; 1878, 770; 1879, 774; 1880, 777; 1881, 772; 1882, 752. The rainfall for the month of May each year since 1871 has been as follows: 1871, 319 inches; 1872, 221 inches; 1873, 536 inches; 1874, 580 inches; 1875, 150 inches; 1876, 1027 inches; 1877, 180 inches; 1878, 390 inches; 1879, 191 inches; 1880, 409 inches; 1881, 350 inches; 1882, 375 inches. Indianola, Texas.—The rainfall during the month ended the threatened drought of April. Palestane. Texas.—Heavy thunder storms and rains on the 5th. 6th and

Palestine, Texas.—Heavy thunder storms and rains on the 5th, 6th and 7th very greatly damaged the railroad from St. Louis, Mo., to the Gulf, causing all travel to cease for two days, and no through connections were made until the evening of the 15th.

COTTON ACREAGE BEPORT.-In our editorial columns will be found to-day our annual cotton acreage report.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE .- Mr. L. Mandelbaum, of Lassner & Mandelbaum, of San Antonio, Texas, was elected a member on the 19th inst. Two seats are posted for transfer, one has been sold at \$4,900, and another is advertised for sale.

A petition to the board of managers is in course of signature, requesting them to submit to the members an amendment of the Commission Law, namely, to cancel the right to employ salaried agents, and to vest the right to solicit business and act tioners further request the board to recommend that authority be given for selling seats for the space of three months, after passing of the amendment, at \$6,000, and then either to stop sales altogether, or to raise the price to \$12,000. At present the limit is \$10,000.

The Exchange is to be closed on the 3d and the 5th of July, both days having been voted holidays, the former by 157 ayes against 10 nays, and the latter by 133 against 33.

Visitors to the Exchange this week were as follows:

Arthur B. Ryan, Charleston.	1 J.
Geo. N. Hartmann, Columbus, Ga.	R.
James G. Mathews, Columbus, Ga.	T.
John A. Mitchell, Columbus, Ga.	J.
J. T. Edmunds, Columbus, Ga.	A.
John Tannor Petersburg, Va.	A.
J. B. E. Sloan, Charleston.	Sil
W. H. Coffin, New Orleans.	M.
J. M. Harrison, Columbus, Ga.	D.
Dr. J. W. Durham, Atlanta.	Ch

J. A Randall. Providence. R. L. Coffin, Memphis. T. M. Rose, Norfolk. J. D. Murphy, Troy, Ala. A. R. Campbell, New Orleans. A. T. London, New Orleans. Silas B. Jones, St. Louis. M. Hirth, Paris, France. D. H. Wilcox, Savannah. Chas. Duntse, Memphis.

JUTE BUTTS. BAGGING, &c.—There has been no change in the bagging market since our last report, and business shows no increase. Orders continue to come in, but they are for small parcels, large lots not meeting with much inquiry. Prices are easy, and, though holders are quoting 8c. for $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., $8\frac{1}{2}$ c. for $1\frac{3}{4}$ lbs., $9\frac{1}{2}$ c. for 2 lbs. and $10\frac{1}{2}$ c. for standard grades, it is reported that an offer of a shade less will buy. Butts have sold to the extent of 1,000 bales in small lots, but we hear of no important sales. Prices are somewhat easier, and paper grades are now obtainable at $2\frac{1}{2}$ @ $2\frac{5}{6}$ c. and bagging qualities at 2 11-16@ $2\frac{3}{4}$ c.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM AT MEMPHIS.—Mr. Henry Hotter, the Secretary of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, informs us that Memphis received the first bloom of the season last Friday, (June 16), from Jas. B. Craighead, Stonewall Landing, Mississippi Co., Arkansas. The first bloom last year was received three days earlier and came from the plantation of Dr. Pau, Courtland, Panola Co., Mississippi.

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 September 1, 1881, has been as follows.

Monthly	Year Beginning September 1.									
Receipts.	1881.	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.				
Sept'mb'r	425,770	458,478	333,643	288,848	98,491	236,868				
October	837,349	968,318	888,492	689,264	578,533	675,260				
Novemb'r	951,078	1,006,501	942,272	779,237	822,493					
Decemb'r	983,440	1,020,802	956,464	893,664	900,119					
January .	543,912	571,701	647,140	618,727	689,610					
February.	291,992	572,728	447,918	566,824	472.054	Terra construction of press and a second				
March	257,099	476,582	261,913	303,955	340,525					
April	147,595	284,246	158.025	167,439	197,965					
May	113,573		110,006	84,299	96,314	68.939				
Total year	4,551,808	5,549,410	4,748,973	1,392,277	4,196,104	3.903.725				
Perc'tage (of tot. port									
receipts 1	May 31	94.47	91.94	98.78	96·55	96.67				

This statement shows that up to May 31 the receipts at the ports this year were 997,602 bales less than in 1880-81 and 197,065 bales less than at the same time in 1879-80. By adding to the above totals to May 31 the daily receipts since that time we shall be able to reach an exact comparison of the movement for the different years.

triffetera (mouger a per sub-data)	1					
	1881-82.	1830-81.	1879-80.	1878-79.	1877-78.	1876-77
Tot.My31	4,551,808	5, 19,410	4,748,873	4,392,277	4,196,104	3.903.72
J'ne 1	2,361				2,269	
" 2	2,720	3,905	3,731	2.002		1,25
" 3	2,401	6,351	3,249			
" 4	8.	5,842	4,569	1,886		
" 5	2,656	S.	2,310	1,044		
" 6	3,327	4,79)	8.	1,557		
** 7	2,245	6,129	5,019		2,409	
* 8	2,002	3,306	2,691	8.	1,401	
M 9	2,993	4,381	2,913	1,748	8.	1,180
" 10	1.805	4,984	2,013	954	2,686	
" 11	S .	3,79 3	3,598	1,142	1,502	
" 12	3,105	8.	3,484	875	1,920	
" 13	2,190	6,751	8.	1,060	1,170	
" 14	1,880	5,719	4,037	1,021	2,192	
" 15	1.865	3,741	2,356	8.	1,505	
" 16	2,753	3,260	2,914	662	8.	1,180
" 17	*13,299	4,951	2,587	1,773	2,279	8.
" 18	8.	2,709	4,462	1,186	1,360	1,07
" 19	1,826	8.	3,573	449	1,581	
" 20	4,223	4,597	8.	2,097	1,210	1,37
" 21	1,514	3,790	4,602	869	2,786	
" 22	1,358	3,793	3,111	ສ.	1,102	1,599
" 23	2,803	4,001	3,719	1,126	S.	904
otal	4,611,199	5,641,585	4,816,571	4,416,605	4,231,538	3,933,610
are nt ge	a of total			~		
portroi'n	ots J'ne 23	96.01	96.29	99.31	97.37	97.4
A Gorre	ection of pr	covious rea	eipts of 11	,159 bales	added.	\$

This statement shows that the receipts since Sept. 1 up to to-night are now 1,030,386 bales less than they were to the same day of the month in 1881 and 205,372 bales less than they were to the same day of the month in 1880. We add to the table the percentages of total port receipts which had been received to June 23 in each of the years named.

INDIA COTTON MOVEMENT FROM ALL PORTS.—The figures which are now collected for us, and forwarded by cable each Friday, of the shipments from Calcutta, Madras, Tuticorin, Carwar, &c., enable us, in connection with our previously-received report from Bombay, to furnish our readers with a full and complete India movement for each week. We first give the Bombay statement for the week and year, bringing the figures down to June 22.

BOMBAY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS FOR FOUR YEARS.

	Shipme				onts sinc	Receipts.		
Year	Great Brit'n.	Conti- nent	Total.	Great Britain	Conti- nent.	Total.	This Week.	Since Jan. 1.
1881	22,000	21,000	46,000	665,000 239,000 330,000 223,000	432,000	762.000	34.000 23.000	1,049,000

According to the foregoing, Bombay appears to show a *decrease* compared with last year in the week's receipts of 4,000 bales, and a *decrease* in shipments of 4,000 bales, and the shipments since January 1 show an *increase* of 488,000 bales. The movement at Calcutta, Madras, Tuticorin, Carwar, &c., for the same week and years has been as follows.

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

	Shipm	ents this	week.	Shipments since January 1.			
Year.	Great Britain.	Conti- nent.			Continent.	Totas,	
1882 1881 1880 1879	1.000	7,000	7,000 1,000 13,000	218,000 137,000 175,000 142,000	117,000 61,000 67,000 87,000	335,000 198,000 242,000 229,000	

The above totals for this week show that the movement from the ports other than Bombay is 7,000 bales more than same week last year. For the whole of India, therefore, the total shipments this week and since Jan. 1, 1882, and for the corresponding weeks and periods of the two previous years, are as follows.

EXPORTS TO EUROPE FROM ALL INDIA.

Shinments	18	382.	18	31.	1830.	
to all Europe from—	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	This week.	Since Jan. 1.
Bombay. All other p'rts.	42,000 7,000	1,184,000 335,000	46,000	£96.000 198,000	33,000 1,000	,
Total	49.000	1.519.000	46.000	894.000	34 000	1.004.000

This last statement affords a very interesting comparison of the total movement for the week ending June 22 and for the three years up to date, at all India ports.

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.

Alexandria, Egypt, June 22.	1881-82.		1880-31.		1879-80.	
Receipts (cantars*)— This week Since Sept. 1	2.9	31.720	2.7	6.000 66,000	3	204,000
9 1	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept. 1.
Exports (bales)- To Liverpool To Continent		244,700 176,271	1,000	236.500 139,632		289.250 172,727
Total Europe	3,450	120,971	1,000	376,132	1,330	461,977

This statement shows that the receipts for the week ending June 22 were —— cantars and the shipments to all Europe were 3,400 bales.

MANCHESTER MARKET.—Our report received from Manchester to-night states that business is quiet at a slight advance, owing to Liverpool advices. We give the prices of to-day below, and leave previous weeks' prices for comparison:

· 1		1882.		1881.		
			Oolt'n Mi". Upl's	32s Cop. Lwist.	84 lbs. Shirtings.	Oott'n Mid. Uplds
Apr 21 28 May 5 12 19 26	d. d. $9^{3} \otimes 210$ $9^{3} \otimes 210$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 5 ¹ 207 8 ¹ 2 6 5 ¹ 207 8 ²	5 ¹⁵ 16 5 ⁷ 8 5 ³ 1 5 ⁷ 8
Jüne 2 " 9 " 16 " 23	938010 938010 91201018 95801018 95801018	6 4 4 207 10 12 6 6 20 8 0 6 6 28 0	658 658 634 834 678	8 ⁵ , 0 9 ¹ , 8 ³ , 0 9 ¹ , 8 ⁷ , 0 9 ¹ ,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{r} 6^{1} 16 \\ 6^{3} 16 \\ 6^{3} 16 \end{array} $

Shipping NEWS.—The exports of cotton from the United States the past week, as per *latest mail* returns, have reached 39,148 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:

zed for FRASER

•	M 1971 1977 1973
To	tal bales
NEW YORK-To Liverpool, per steamers Abyssinia, 1,717	
City of Berlin, 1,093 City of Brussels, 1,217 Frin	
1.50/KOSSE, 1.839	0 000
To Cork for orders, per bark M. C. Smith 2 265	0 000
To Girssow, per steamer Devonia, 356	.750
To Hull, per steamer Lepanto. 1,719	1 710
To Havre, per steamer, Labrador, 1.903.	1,719
To Bromen, per steamers Elbe, 1,529Main, 1,042.	1.903
To Hamburg, per steamers Frisia, 634Wieland, 697	
To Amsterdam, per steamers Flags (20. Billing, 69/	1,331
To Amsterdam, per steamers Edam, 600 Pollux, 440	1,040
To Copenhagen, per steamer Hekla, (additional) 500	500
To Genoa, per steamer wasnington, 701	701
NEW ORLEANS-TO LAV TOOOL DER Steamer Dieoverer 2775	9 773
TO HAVEP, DEF DARK NOOROZAA Kangal 9 021	0 004
To vera eruz, per steamer city of Marida 490	100
NORFOLK-To Liverpool, per ship John Bryce, 7,376	400
BALTIMORE-To Liverpool, per steamer Phœnician, 874	7,376
Ta Bremen ner steamer Waser 630	874
To Bremen, per steamer Weser, 650.	650
BOSTON-To Liverpool, per steamer Samaria, 410	410
PHILADELPHIA-To Liverpool, per steamers British Queen, 925	
Pennsylvania. 1,925	1,925
Total	59.148

39,148 The particulars of these shipments, arranged in our asual form, are as follows:

		· Cork,		Bre-	Amster-			
		Glas-			dam &		×	
	Liver-	gow &	12.417.019	Ham-	Copen-		Vera	. w.
	pool.		Havre.	burg.	hagen.	Genoa.		Total.
New York	9,223	1,340	1,903	3,992	1,540	701		21.614
N. Orleans.	3,775		2,034				490	6.299
Norfolk	7,376							7.376
Baltimore	874			630				1,524
Boston	410							410
Philadelp'a	1,925							1,925
Total	23 589	4 340	2 0 2 7	4 530	1 540			

Total... 23,359 4,340 3,937 4,552 1,540 701 490 39,148 Below we give all news received to date of disasters to vessels carrying cotton from United States ports, etc.:

WILD HUNTER, bark, Treat, from Savannah for Reval, before reported put into Boston, in distress, repaired and resumed her voyage June 17.

Cotton freights the past week have been as follows:

Satur.	Mon.	Tues.			Fri.
1164-1564	1184-1084	522@11.	1104-15.4	1101-1300	112-15-
		32	04 04	-6464	····64
516*	516*	516*	516@38*	516738*	38*
3 ₈ *	38*	38*	 384	38*	38*
14@516'	14@516*	14@018*	14 @51a'		1
	-4*	4*	^D 16 [*]	516*	516-1132*
14"	14*	14*	14*	¹ 4*	14*
	¹¹ 64-1564 516* 38* ¹ 4@ ⁵ 16* ¹ 4#	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

* Compressed.

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

June 2.	June 9.	June 16.	June 23.
46,500			
1,800	11,000 55,000	10,000	20.000
1 10 5001	9,800	12,000	12,500 9,200
623,000	606,000	586,000	534,000
356,000	326,000	32 000 298,000	15,000 301,000
	46,50(6,40(1,80) 31,000 14,000 10,500 1,032,000 623,000 106,000 63,000	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

The tone of the Liverpool market for spots and futures each day of the week ending June 23, and the daily closing prices of spot cotton, have been as follows:

Spoi.	Saturday	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednes.	Thursd'y.	Friday.
Market, } 12:30 P.M } Mid. UpPds Ano. OrPus Sales	615 ₁₆ 12.000	Steady. 6 ³ / ₂ 6 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ 14,000 2,000	Active and firmer. 6 ³ 4 6 ¹⁵ 16 14,000 3,000	Strong. 6 ¹³ 16 7 13,000 3,000	Active and firmer. 6 ¹³ 16 7 18,000 4,000	Quieter. 678 71 ₁₀ 15,000 3,000
Futures. Market, (12:30 P.M.) Market, (4 P. M. (Steady. Quiet but steady.	Quiet but steady. Firm.	Firm. Steady.	Steady. Steady.	Firm. Barely stendy.	Weaker.

ler.	WEDNESDAY.
28 65 56	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
03	THURSDAY.
71 31 40 00 01 75	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
34	FRIDAY.
90 76 74 50 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
2.5	

BREADSTUFFS.

FRIDAY, P. M., June 23, 1882.

The flour market has been steadily declining, and as a rule the transactions have been of very moderate volume. There has been some speculative demand, however, at the low prices, and some indications that export trade may shortly show an improvement. The depression has been most marked in the lower grades of both spring and winter, and the better grades are beginning to show rather more steadiness in price. owing to the fact that they are by no means plentiful, but the lowness of trade militates against any statistical advantage which may favor holders. To-day the market was very slow and the low grades continued depressed.

Wheat has been irregular and unsettled, owing to the frequent fluctuations at Chicago. The clique there is being aided here by sales for export at exceptionally low prices, in order to dispose of the wheat which is being shipped eastward from Chicago in order to put it out of the reach of the shorts. To this end sales have been made here of No. 2 red at \$1 37 f. o. b. while the same grade in elevator for home use sold at \$1 43%@ \$1 43. The warm weather at the West is very favorable to the growing crop, and if vermin do no harm a good crop may be expected, though the reports are not favorable from all the agricultural districts. The sales here for export since the large transactions noted last week have been on a moderate scale as a rule, though on one or two days they reached quite a fair aggregate. The speculation a few days ago was active, but latterly has been confined to comparatively moderate limits. Prices show some advance for options during the week, as also for elevator wheat on the spot, but boat-loads for export have declined. To-day the market was 1@1%c. higher and fairly active; No. 2 red sold at \$1 44@\$1 45% for June, \$1 27@\$1 281/4 for July, \$1 19@\$1 20 for August, \$1 18@\$1 19 for September and \$1 194@\$1 20% for October; "cash" wheat in elevator sold at \$1 44@\$1 45, but lots for export "free on board" could have been obtained at much less.

Indian corn advanced early in the week, owing to steadily decreasing stocks at the West and cool weather in the growing districts, as well as some demand from the shorts. Then followed some depression and a decline, owing to improved crop prospects; but as this led to some farther covering by the shorts, there was a recovery, and prices again advanced, the rise also being aided by the advance in wheat, with which the corn market invariably sympathizes. To-day the market was fairly active at an advance of 1@1½c. No. 2 mixed sold at 79% @794c. for July, 802@804c. for August, 814c. for October and 77c., seller's option, for the remainder of the year.

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

Dill	SATURI		*
Delivery. June	d. Belivery. 744@4634 744@4634 744@4634 8eptOct	d. Delive 6 ⁵⁰ 84 OctNo 6 ⁴⁸ 64 DecJa	ery. d. v632e4 n680 ₆₄
	MOND		*

TUESDAY.

Rye has been quiet, and easier in price. Oats have been quiet on the spot, but options have been fairly active, and the moderate supply here and the scarcity at the West have caused an advance. To-day the market was again higher; No. 2 mixed sold at 621/4c. for June, 58%@581/2c. for July, 481/6@ 484c. for August, 45%c. for September and 45½c. for October. The following are closing quotations:

FLOUR.

No. 2 spring P bbl.	\$2 60 æ	3 40	City shipping extras.	\$6 300	675
No. 2 winter	3 00 0	3 40	Southern bakers' and		
Superfine	3 302	4 75	family brands	6 250	7 30
Spring wheat extras.	4 652	5 25	South'n skip'g extras.	3 250	6 25
do bakers'	6000	8 00 1	Kyo flour, superfine.	3700	
Wis. & Minn. rye mix.	6000	7 00 1	Corn meal-		
Minn. clear and stra't	5 300	8 00	Western, &c	3900	4 10
Winter shipp'g extras.	4 550	515	Brandywine, &c	4 500	
Patente	7000	9 50	Buckw't flour, 100 lbs.	@	
		GR	LIN.	° k	
Wheat-			Oote		8

1	Wheat-	I Oats-		
ł	Spring.per bush. \$1 05 @1 29		0	63
1	Spring No. 2 1 28 @	White 62	0	683
ł	Red winter 120 @146	No. 2 mixed 6214		
1	Red winter, No. 2 144 2145	No. 2 white 6419	3	
1	White 1 25 @1 32	Barley-		
ł	Corn-West. mixed 78 @ 8112	Canada No 1	•	
ł	West. mix. No. 2. 81 & S112	Canada bright		
1	Western yellow	State, 4-rowed		
ł	Western white 96 D		0	
1	Southern white 100 @	Barley Malt-		
ł	Southern yellow @	Canada 125	01	40
1	Rye-Car lots 80 @ 81	State, 2-rowed 107	01	123
ł	Boat loads 81 @ 8112		71	224

(From the " New York Produce Exchange Weekly.") Receipts of flour and grain at Western lake and river ports - the week ending June 17, 1882:

for the week ending state it, room.									
	Flour,	Wheat, bush.	Oorn, bush.	Oats, bush.	Barley, bush.	Rye, bush.			
	196 lbs.)	(60 lbs.)	(56 lbs.)	(32 lbs.)	(4 8 <i>lbs</i> .)	(56 lbs.)			
		183,507 1,		510.247	27.945	21,772			
Ohicago	38.920	183,007 1,	71,000	25.050					
Milwaukee	59.697	130,517	74,200				L		
Toledo	542	232,364	42,097	3,919					
	2,175	53,192	42,158	11.834	1,527				
Detroit	0 0 00	5.933	9.500	22.200	2.300	350			
Cleveland	2,963			224,469	a		L		
St. Louis		108,954	359,790				Ł		
	1 000	4,700	158,350	104,500	3,850	12,300	L		
Peoria Duluth	0'000	40,040							
	100.001	714 907 1	975 906	908.247	57.611	42 478	1		

Total 129,291 714,207 1,875,906 908,247 57,011 42 17562 Same time '81. 177,798 1,496,751 3,486,094 1,657,013 63.921 27,562 Total receipts at same ports from Dec. 26, 1881, to June 17,

1000 inclusive for four vears :

Fiourbbls.	1881-82. 3,531.987	1880-81. 4,127,895	1879-80. 2,671,353	$\begin{array}{c} 1878-79.\\ 3,069,042 \end{array}$
Wheatbush. Corn. Oats Barley Ryce	$\begin{array}{r} \hline 14,617,079\\ 41,759,107\\ 17,862,156\\ 4,654,607\\ 1,079,023 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} \hline 21,405,163\\ 48,164,068\\ 20,666,044\\ 3,784,671\\ 811,584 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 22,345,735\\70,679,448\\14,332,265\\2,450,766\\1,066,598\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 23,476,376\\ 43,330,145\\ 13,424,026\\ 2,307,836\\ 1,482,832 \end{array}$
Total grain		94,831,530	110,874,812	89,031,215

Comparative receipts (crop movement) at same ports from August 1, 1881, to June 17, 1882. as compared with the pre-

0			
vious three years :	81-82. 1880-81.	1879-80.	1878.79
Flourbbls. 7,0	66,786 7,802,025	5,891,104	5,803,598
Wheat bush. 39,6	$321,660 74.602.006 \\ 791.162 108.950.976$	80.641,733 111.369,978	84,575.142 83,400.540
	577,611 $41,795,549576,306$ $11,672.493$	27,755,520	29,383,838 9,449,581
Barley 11.5 Rye 3,7	43,418 3,263,390		4,449,175
Forel grain 189.8	310,187 240,234,414	233,970,030	211,523,276

Comparative shipments of flour and grain from the same ports from Dec. 26, 1881, to June 17, 1882, inclusive, for four

years:	1881-82.	1830- 31.	1879-80.	1878-79
	3,368,219	4,020,600	2,501,579	3,215,576
Flourbbls.	10.867,913	21,853,364	24,039,096	25.020,228
Wheatbush.		40,017,333	53,941,654	37,960,531
Corn Cass. Sarley	35,687.088 13,940,046 2,053,984	$\begin{array}{r} 14,989.984 \\ 1,972.638 \\ 1,026,906 \end{array}$	$10,894,601 \\ 1,572,703 \\ 923,461$	9,854,893 1,968.982 1,331,505
Total grain	$\frac{1,267,702}{63,816,733}$	79.860,225	91,364.515	76,136,199

Rail shipments from Western lake and river ports for the be and ad

Fiourbbls.	1882. Week June 17. 41,946	1881. Week June 13. 86,448	1880. Week June 19. 63,399	1879. Weck June 21. 98,864
Wheatbush. Oorn Oats Bartev	183,099386.238513,29924,84829,441	$\begin{array}{r} 220,897\\ 861,470\\ 745,589\\ 17,128\\ 19,702 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 372,724 \\ 1,295,795 \\ 121,356 \\ 20,818 \\ 28,171 \end{array}$	$253.920 \\ 1,412.021 \\ 453.940 \\ 16,089 \\ 44,528 $
Tutol	1.136.945	1,864,794	1,838,864	2,180,498

follows:				,		:	Pt -	: : : : : '			CT		1		· · · ·			E	
IOHOWS:	Wheat,	Corn.	Oats.	Barley,	Ryc.				-	1			31.	0		P	J	Ĕ	
The shares of	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush2	22	10-			-	21				ACTOR	Pkgs.	Week	0	
In store at—		• • • • • • • • •	375,641	467	231,436	.963	00-1	198 221 267 397		121	423	266 118 338 635	D	806	210518849	8.	ele	CONSUMPTIO	
New York	2,564,321	1,398,849	260,000		43,760	5	06	11410	H	30	a. 20	2100 00 00 00	AS	21	40000		k E 23	Z	
Do. afloat (est.)	750,000	695,000	40.500		62.007	11			EN'		1		5				38	.al	
Albany	9,700	40.000	€ 366		1,076	-	510		TERE	is	510		Z	2	12223	Value.	nding , 1881	X	3.
Buffalo	426,205	142,517	97,317	23,571	131.67	19	++	142:-100	R	-	4.6	15330-1		11		4. 2	002	E	
Chicago	1,739,041	2,380,513		20,959	41,435	,196,	20	0010	E		0.1	ດ້ານເວລາ	R		CC CI A ID S	10	20	E	
Milwaukee	785,506	54,140	1,649		11,100	0	,32	2042.5H	D	11	35	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	FROM	28	2000000			Z	
Duluth	302.314		11 110		4,534	092	251	2,146 2,146 1,593 1,397 1,397 0,425 0,425	FO	-11	$\alpha \approx 1$	00001	-	CI	0.0000				
Toledo	332,708	91,187	11.116	0 101	4,004				DR	1	1		N.				2	č	
Detroit	(9.29)	20.880	17,715	2,191	75,000		-		1 1	10				-	AAHOH	P	Si	R	
O swego	80,000	60,000		1,143	26,477	252	0:00	77	N	21	526	504339	AREHOUS	is	10000		Since	H	
Bt. Louis	93,580	312,494	76,025				100	10001	A	9,67		in in on	H	0	,324 ,324	S.		H	
Boston	1.024	44,895	164,770	1,228	1,073	.87	.99 88.	40404	RE	31	.68	,713 ,006 ,756 ,362	5	66	100500		2	B	
Toronto	172,400		3,309	4.511	13,986	74	113	192 422 777	HO	G	HO1	N00000	g.				Jan.	1	
Montreal	147,562	32,278	12,675	2,603	53,646		1		121	. 1			E	4	غبر فبر			E	
Philadelphia	90,783	66,739	88,960	6,652	110.000	5	AH	HINNID	US	54,3	40	COCICICI		40,7	1-10104	V	1,1	E	
Peoria	3,829	65.829	62,433	6,652	119,398	51,891	0.1	413120	E		10	worlaw	AN	1	00000-	2	18		
Indianapolis	89.000	32.000	3,000		7,000	8	13	1213222	DD	-1.	61	100 20 20 00	10	31	06100823		80		
Kansas City	36,561	59,465	207		664	Ĩ	1-0	10-1400	19	70,235		6.00000	H	0	035	. 0	1.	1 ê l	
	374.848	152,252				i co	000	0.0LAW	RING	10	200	,835 ,998 ,998 ,998 ,998 ,998 ,998 ,998 ,99	THEO	.031	100000		1	T	
Baltimere Down Mississippi.	012.020	152.295	15,040			1	840	13508-1	Z	3	201	00 01 01 00 0	12	-	# O POIN				
	524,207	832,782	546,199	27,848	32,941	=	1-0						X	1		1-	10	5	
On rail	935,428	2,165,792	159,053		8.000		1		SAM	col	NH		Z	10		Pk	June .	E	
On lake	676,000	580,000	37,000	*53,812	75,392		2,4	10101-10	X	-	16	PIDHHID :	-	4	10014-14	20g	nee	9	
On canal						3,406	100	452621	E	58	150.	10659129	IN.	426	463 203	. 1.	5	1 E	
Tot. June 17, '82. Tot. June 10, '82.	10 930 307	9.385,906	1.978.975	144,985	934,497	6	20	1 21 20 20 20		-1	0		TO	1		1	22, 1882.		
Tot. June 17, 82.	10,057,797	10.269.541	2.017.617	118,112	964,387	-	1 .	Í .		-1			1 1	01	H 32 NO F	Value.			
1of. June 10, 62.	0.517.679	9.945.011	2.052.108	92,474	986,718	15	9231	14031	R	5	925	Q. CO L- 4	THE	922.	1111, 63,	342	16		·
Tot. June 3, '82.	9,427,798	9,294.180	2.264.975	130.607	1,017.931	39,190	13.0	L CD CD CD CD	ERIOD.	1	NA	00000	ы		3,896	12	005		
Tot. May 27, '82. Tot. May 20, '82.	0 001 991	8 158 139	1.896.678	189,701	999,119	11	1-4	01040	D	-4	1-4	,297 ,571 ,467 ,360	R	418	30.400	5 .	10-	15	4
Tot. June 18, '81.	10 441 330	11 783 877	6.641.299	127,443	181,974	0	14-1	1 - 41-10	2.4	18	18	81317	121	op I	09490	21			
Tot. June 18, '81.	10,441,000	11,700,011	0,011,-00			0	0010	1-01-00	-				N.K	1		100	1.	882	
							1.	· · · ·		1.0			E	-	14:1410	brids	Since	N	
* Malt.				e	2	12	189	CRH		293	00	74	ET.	88	IOHUION	5 5	10	N	•
			_			00	000	001-400		ω	4,00	41.00.14	1	· v	CT (J-1 (J) 0		0		
		COOL	C TD	ADE		0	1 0CH	000000	1	61	837	004400		33	67		12	18	
TH	E DRY	GOOD	12 I.V.			278,989	331	29 06 16		01	a-1	00000		00 1	1-1-0-		Jan.	100	
• • • • • • •		13-		Tuno 23	1882	1 =	100-	1 0.0	-		1			cul	، همر غمر		1-		-
FRIDAY, P. M., June 23, 1882.						6	OTH			64	52	HNNHW	1.	52	+-1-100:				
The more ment in dry goods has been seriously impeded the						4	101-	menona			8.2	30,1997		x	,562, ,300, ,677,	Value.	18		
The movement in dry goods has been seriously impeded the past week by a strike among the freight handlers of the trans-						4	000	222 833		05	w 31	CON TIN		N	7020	5 2	0		
nast week by a	strike amo	ng the fre	ignt nand	lers of U	ue traus-	100	23-	40040		9	$\omega \omega$	400000			40004	5 10	N		
pass note by a stand while the difficulty in making ship-						64,490,41	045			5	,159	138833	1	,823.404	,419 2,889 2,62 7,404	2	1	1	
portation companies, and while the difficulty in making ship-								999163		63	34	22202	1	A	17				
ments militated against the general demand, there was an 1 01 201 010000 1 101 200																			

important business in certain fall and winter fabrics, some large lots of which were forwarded to interior buyers direct from the mills. There was an urgent desire on the part of Western and Southwestern buyers to make shipments of flannel blankets. dark prints, jeans and staple cotton goods under their present favorable freight contracts, as it has been officially announced that the schedule for West-bound freights will be heavily advanced on the 1st proximo. For seasonable goods there was only a limited demand at first hands, and the jobbing trade in staple and department goods was fair for the time of year. though by no means active.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS .- The exports of cotton goods during the week were 2,547 packages, of which 1,245 were sent to Great Britain, 511 to Africa, 162 to Argentine Republic, 61 to British West Indies, 55 to Hamburg. &c. The demand at first hands was irregular, but the volume of business was fairly large, taking into consideration the freight embargo that pre-vailed the greater part of the week. Cotton flannels were freely shipped from the mills in execution of back orders, and there was a demand for certain makes of fine brown and four-yard sheetings. Bleached goods and wide sheetings were in fair, but irregular demand, and there was a moderate business in ducks, denims, tickings, and other colored cottons, Some makes of bleached goods are a trifle easier in price, but the tone of the market is generally steady. Print cloths were in fair demand and firm at 3 13-16c. for 64x64s and 3%cc.@3 7-16c. for 56x60s. Dark prints were decidedly more active, and some large lots were shipped to Western markets subject to the opening price. Ginghams and wash fabrics were in moderate request at agents' hands, and fairly active with jobbers. Domestic Woolen Goods.—The main feature of the woolen-

goods market has been a much more active demand for flannels and blankets, resulting in a satisfactory business. Colored flannels met with liberal sales, and dress flannels and sackings were in good request. Colored blankets continued to move steadily, and white blankets were taken with more freedom. Men's-wear woolens were mostly quiet as regards new business, and the movement on account of back orders was considerably lessened by the freight blockade. Leading makes of heavy cassimeres, suitings, worsteds, overcoatings, etc., continue sold up to production, and prices are consequently steady. Cloakings were in fair but irregular demand, and there was a moderately good business in Kentucky jeans and doeskins; but satinets ruled quiet. Heavy shirts and drawers were a little more active, as were staple and fancy hosiery, but buyers are still cautious in their operations.

FOREIGN DRY GOODS were almost uniformly quiet in first hands, as usual at this time of year; but the most staple fabrics remain steady in price, and stocks are in pretty good shape. There was a steady call by retailers for small assorted lots of seasonable goods, but the business done by jobbers was only moderate in the aggregate.

Importations of Dry Goods.

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending June 22, 1882, and since January 1, and the same facts for the corresponding periods of 1881, are as follows:

Oats	513	,299 74		21,356	403.940	LOL	UTE C	JIIOSPOLIA	-0	P)	·
Barley	24		7,128	20,818 28,171	$16,089 \\ 41,528$	H	Ð	A	10	E		A HROAN		Mis	2048			
L, e	29	,	-			Total	01.1	Flac	la	t. It'	7	a a la	H	lax scell	ottonu			
Total	1,136			38,864 2,		l a	Total Ent'd for	ell k.		lfo	ota	toi.	Total	x llan	Wool Cotton			
The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in granary								Manufactures Wool Cotton Silk Flax Miscellaneous		Ent'd for consumpt.	al .	Wanufactures Wool Cotton Silk Flax Flax	15	P. •	Yool	5		5
the principal points of accumulation at lake and seaboard								eou		1 0 D		ou · · · · re		eous	re			TR
at the principal	pq	ISU.	18.0	2	Sui	:		. :	<i>a</i> 2	of			RED					
ports, and in tra	nsit by ra	il and wat	ter, June	17, 1004,	was as	prt	consumpt	T T		t . Bl	:	[≇] ⊆f		: : :	117	1.0	1	5
follows:			<u>.</u>			1	pt	: : : : : !		ʆ	:		1	<u></u>	· · · · ·	1.		E
-	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats, bush.	Barley, bush.	Ryc. bush2		10-	*		A N	1-1		1H 12			Pkgs.	IN	Ā.
In store at—	bush.	bush. 1,398,849	375,641	467	231,436	3,963	0-1	396-129		229	,423	266 118 66 338 635	2,806]	699	189	98.	Week June 2	CON
New York Do. afloat (est.)	2, 564,321 750,000	695,000	260,000		43,760	63	306	1-14H 2			2001	2100 00 00 00		1000	DOF		23	NG .
Albany	9.700	40,000	40.500		$62.007 \\ 1,076$	1.			17	1.2 9	10		WW 94	010	223	A	inding 1881.	SUMPTION
Buffalo	426,205 1,739,041	142,517 2,380,513	$ \begin{array}{c} & 6 \ 366 \\ & 97,317 \end{array} $	23,571	131.67	190	243 917	143-18	TERE	11 +	264	153001		00010	5 CO 10 0	Value.	lin 88	P.
Chicago	785,506	54,140	1,649	20,959	41,435	,196,092	33-1	9,84 9,84	D	211.447	1,11	0.00000	FROM	1014	41332	e.	10	õ
Duluth	302.314	91,187	11.116		4,534	92	,328	922936	FOR	213	1 22 1	90219		10.00	5000	1 1		F
Toledo	332,708 (9,290	20.880	17,715	2,191		-	1		R	10 -			W'A			P	S	C _B
Detroit Oswego	80,000	60,000		1,143	75,000 26,477	252	152	12000	V	- 1 ! C	617	90 14389	AREHOUS	41	16,19	Plags.	Since	H
St. Louis	93,580	$312,494 \\ 44,895$	76,025 164,770	1,228	1,073	12.8	100	$7,492 \\ 6,641 \\ 3.442 \\ 10,831 \\ 71,477 $	R	9,676	6.68	3,848 3,848 1,756 1,756	.991	1 23 20	6,503 34,802	s.		HB
Boston Toronto	1,024 172,400		3,309	4,511	13,986	.874	.883	7342292	REHO	16	1001	No. 50 50	DU	1-4	W C11C		Jan.	*
Montreal	147.562	32,278	$12,675 \\ 88.960$	2,603	53,646		1		101	1			40, SE A		12		-	EE
Philadelphia	$90.783 \\ 3,829$	$66,739 \\ 65.829$	62,433	6,652	119,398	51,891	40	moioian	USE	4 .	13,0	100000 1000	AN	1,0	HCAS	Va	μ	ř
Peoria Indianapolis	89,000	32,000	3,000		7,000 664	68	-113	4113220		37 0	,609,	316334 316334 316334	00	610		Value.	88	AN
Kansas City	36,561	59,465 152,252	207		004	1,8	30,8	9941-5	OR	10 10	cio	,7700 ,835 ,998	THR	61	122 035			e
Baltimere	374.848	152,295	15,040			377	840	,676 ,689 ,705 ,327	DURING	54,370,235	200	8899700	THRO	. 49	-UIN			SIN
Down Mississippi. On rail	524,207	832,782	546,199	27,848	$32.941 \\ 8.000$			1	144				5	1		P	3-	CH
On lake	955,428	2,165,792 580,000	159,053 37,000	*53,812	75,392	ω	10		SAME	3,58	1,16	PIDHH10			451 756 463	Pkgs.	Week June	4
On canal	676,000					3,406	980 426	1281 170 1258 150	B	87	6.1	112 112 109 245	INT	203	36.51			AN
Tot. June 17, '82.	10,230,307	9,385.906	1,978,975	144,985 118,112	934,497 964,387		100	1010000	E		1		TO	T L		1-	Ending 22, 1882.	AD .
Tot. June 10, 82.	0.517.679	9 945 011	2.002.100	92.474	986,718	15	92	14031	ERIOD.	-1 1	225	90, 46, 90, 90, 90, 90, 90, 90, 90, 90, 90, 90	THE	111,659 63,896	230	Yalue.	18	RY
	0 107 700	0 004 190	9 9K4 9/5	$\frac{130.607}{189.701}$	1,017.931 999,119	39,	105	မဏ္တက္လာက	10		34.7	96.800	5.	000	40012	ue	82	-
	9,894,224	8.158,139	1,890,078	127,443	181,974	39,190	117	01 01 01	•	00	106	3,297 3,571 3,467 3,071 3,071	MAR	000	190,480 230,839 325,544	1	<u> </u>	H
Tot. June 18, '81.	10,441,330	11,100,011	0,021,000			10	1 00 10	000000	-	<u>** (</u>	1				1992 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -		0	385
* Malt.						10	1				10	71	ET.	41,	1:402	Plegs	Since	N ·
			-			78,	88,00	004-100			84	74,80	1 13	0 3,53	1200	s.	ce.	NU
TH	TRV	GOOL	S TR	ADE.		278,989	151	8,629 7,506 4,061 10,639 59,316		615	232	.049 885		3 677	,854		Jan.	18
				I., June 2:	3, 1882.	0	100-	100-00	-	1			1 1.	7		1		81
	64	52			64	11	6 HONHO			001-100	Z	1, 1						
The movement in dry goods has been seriously impeded the								the man and		OI	823	,079 ,079 ,015 ,354	1	300,62: 677,404	9,992,0 3,290,4 7,562,8	Value.	1882	
most week by a strike among the freight handlers of the trans-								13354 1864 1955 1955 1955 1955 1955 1955 1955 195		6,	6.0	CO CO CO		,40,6	.064 .419 .885	e	N	
nortation compa	ing amb-	E	122	3616736		563	33,159	36135	1 1	51 6 13	37.52	1	1					
portation companies, and while the difficulty in making ship-																		

ments militated against the general demand, there was

for FRASER