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# Financial and Commercial News and Comment

# COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The cotton market was much less active today and fluctuations were narrower. March and fluctuations were narrower. March and closed at 16.92 compared with 16.03 at the closed yesterday. The general market closed steady, her 15 real market closed steady, her 15 real market closed steady, her 15 results lower to four points higher. Additional January notices estimated additional January notices estimated mouth after the liquidation of late mouth after the liquidation of late mouth after the liquidation of late was very little business in the spot was every little business in the spot was very little alteration from its recent and professional tone.

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Before midday most losses were regarded in the absence of the morn services that the such as Crucible Steel, leathers, equipments, tobaccos, food issues and a variety of unclassified specialties at such as Crucible Steel, leathers, equipments, tobaccos, food issues and a variety of unclassified specialties at such as Crucible Steel, leathers, points and infusing a degree of steadiness among steels, oils, and allied isness a sumed by domestic mills during De-

Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at 300,000 pieces, the biggest business reported in many months. and there was also bullish comment on the advance in prices for some of the staple goods. Private cables reported convertible bonds of the minor rail-roads also bardened. Total sales (Total sales) staple goods. If the minor raila better tone in Manchester and houses
with Liverpool connections were
among the early buyers here. A New
were unchanged on call. Orleans message said that a shipment of 14,000 bales would be made from there for New York on Saturday. Port recelpts today 19,540.

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .- Fluctua tions in cotton today were within un usually narrow limits, not so much be cause of inactivity as because of con fleting news. Advances did not get far before selling was met and, or the other hand, declines did not go far pefore a demand was encountered liverpool's strength caused a rise 10 to 17 points on the opening after which there was a fall under the smal December consumption in this country 294.851 bales according to the censu bureau, and the small bank failure a Memphis. After prices had decline close a new demand was met and from then on there was no definite trend.

The market was closed at net losse on the day of 6 to 10 points. March traded as high as 15.35 and as low a 15.00, closing at 15.15. A steadying influence was the mor-incouraging tone of cablegrams from better business prevailed in Man chester in both cloths and yarns, whil late in the session it was reported tha .00 bales had been sold in this marke for shipment to Manchester. This was offset, in its effect on values, by the report that a Texas cotton mill was shipping cotton to this market for re

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement New Orleans-Middling 15.00; ereceipts 9,309; exports 5,866; sales 2,178 Galveston-Middling 15.00; receipts Middle States 5.360; exports 19.197; sales 1,600; stock Midvale Steel Mobile-Middling 14.00; receipts 264; Savannah-Middling 16.50; receipts 1,993; stock 161,555. Charleston-Receipts 197; stock 243. Wilmington-Receipts 37; exports 5.400; stock 37,987. Texas City—Stock 2.088.
Norfolk—Receipts 624; stock 78,349.
Baltimore—Receipts 1,531; exports

Boston—Receipts 1.765; stock 12,349. Replegie Steel ....... 264/2 Philadelphia—Middling 17.90; stock Royal Dutch, N. Y. ... 675/2stock 2,575.

Total today-Receipts 19,540; exports 2,098; stock 1,432,352. Total for week-Receipts 133,901; ex-Total for season-Receipts 3,717,805; xports 2,627,467.

Interior Movement Houston-Middling 14.50; receipts 5.505; shipments 3,485; sales 5,513;

.479; stock 20,467. Atlanta—Middling 14.75.

Little Rock—Middling 14.50; receipts

Shipments 800; sales 319; stock

Western Union ... b

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## NEW YORK COTTON

(Special to The Star)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Dun's tomorow will say:

"While progress toward recovery is more clearly discernable, reviving declearly discernable, reviving decleding, and maintains is still the rule in lines where an extension of the lines where an extension of th interest and a growing need of merchandise. While purchasing is still pantious and restricted, it is larger in some instances that had been expected, and is the more wholesome and reassuring because it is based on actual requirements and not on speculative anticipations. Weekly bank clearings

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## STOCKS

only 294,851 bales of lift cotton collisions of the control of the sumed by domestic mills during Desumed by domestic mills during Desumed by domestic mills during Desumer established a new low record about 2 points, Goodrich 14 and Kellybut was closely in line with expectations, while reports from which goods traded to strengthen the expectation of much better showing for tation of much better showing for land of the cloths in the Fall short time loans were in abundant supply.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST |High Low | Sale

8	Am. Can	4416	4314	Γ
1	Am. Can	27	26 1/2	
-21	Am. Car and Fdry	124	122	1
1-	Am. Hide and L., pfd Am. Inter. Corp. Am. Locomotive	46	431/4	1
1-	Am. Inter. Corp	46	44	
9-	Am. Locomotive	831/2	83	
1-	Am, Linseed			
0	Am, Linseed	37%	36 %	
n	Am. Sugar	93	91%	
ır	Am. Sugar	771/2	76 1/2	-
d.	Am. Tel. and Tel	99%	99%	
of	Am. Woolen	67%	66 1/2	
er	Am. Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl. Coast Line Atl., Gulf and West L	87%	37	
11	Atchison	83 1/2	83	
у,	Atl. Coast Line	85	85	1
15	Atl., Gulf and West I.	7314	70%	18
At	Date will Tocomotive .	30 %	0.7 78	3
be				H
'8	Bethlehem Steel "B".	59 1/2	58	L
m	Canadian Pacific Central Leather	117	1164	1
11	Central Leather	39 14	3814	1
es	Chandler Motors	68 1/2	67%	
h	Chesa. and Ohio C., Mil. and St. Paul .	61	60	
as:	C., Mil. and St. Paul .	29 %	28 %	H
	C. R. I. and Pac	2178	26%	-
re	Chino Copper /	21 78	31 34	1
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et	Ganaral Electric	1218	1203	1
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8.5	Culf States Steel	10 78	10.78	١
e-	Illinois Central	2014	8914	1
	Inspiration Conner-	3434	3414	1
	Int. Mer. Marine, pfd	56	53 14	1
	International Nickel	154	15	1
	Gulf States Steel Illinois Central Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine, pfd International Nickel International Paper Kennecott Copper	59 %	5614	
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	Miami Copper Middle States Oil	1314	13	1

New York Central ... N. Y., N. H. and Hart... Norfolk and Western Okla. Prod. and Ref.. Pan-Am. Petroleum ... Pennsylvania Reading

Rep. Iron and Steel

Transcon. Oil .....

Total sales, 590,300.

Ind. Alcohol ...

Western Union .... b ... 874 W'house Electric ... 44 1/4 44 1/4 44 1/4 Willys-Overland ... 8 71/4 73/4 Invincible Oil .... 28 3/6 22 1/4

NEW YORK BONDS

Inion Pacific

New York—Middling 17.65; exports Seaboard Air Line ... 110; stock 35,088.

Minor ports—Receipts 225; exports Shell Trans. and Trad. Shell Trans. and Trad. 43% Sinclair Oil and Ref. . 23% Sloss Shef. S. and Southern Pacific .... 99
Southern Railway ... 24 1/2 27
Southern Railway, pfd 58 1/5
Std. Oil of N. J., pfd ... 108 1/2 1/5 2 3/4
Std. Oil of N. J., pfd ... 52 3/4
Std. Oil of N. J., pfd ... 8 3/4 

Tobacco Products ... Memphis—Middling 14.50; receipts 4.773; shipments 4,098; sales 2,000; Augusta—Middling 15.00; receipts U. S. Ind. Alcohol. 21; shipments 1,457; sales 184; stock United States Rubber United States Steel. Louis-Receipts 5,064; shipments

Dallas-Middling 14.35; sales 3,962.

Montgomery-Middling 14.50.

Total today-Receipts 13,223; shipments 15,319; stock 995,711.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Cotton prices continue subject to quick fluctuations in either direction until the liquidation of January commitments is completed. Holders of January contracts who are supposedly prepared to take care of deliveries/seem to rest confidently in their position. The monthly consumption figures today established a new low record for recent years, but this is quly an incident, as the situation was discounted as it developed. A Chicago, B. and Quincy joint 48 771 was discounted as it developed. A vast number of domestic mills have resumed operations within the new year and consumption henceforth should show a sharp increase over recent months. The sales of 6,000 bales in Liverpool are impressive of local merchants' demand. That market for both futures and spots should be watched carefully as the keynote to British demand. Dry goods markets continue moderately active. Buyers are here from many parts of the country actively engaged in securing stocks of ladles' ready-to-wear garments for their retail trade.

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## GRAIN

PRODUCE MARKET CORN-\$1.15 to \$1.50. BEEF-10c to 15c. VEAL-15e to 16c. BACON-(N. C.)-Hams 40c; sides

and shoulders, 80c to 83c. CAKE TALLOW-5c. BEESWAX-25c. HIDES—3c.
WOOL—No market.
HENS—\$1 to \$1.35.
LARGE FALL CHICKS—75c to 80c.
SMALL SPRING CHICKS—35c to 50c.

EGGS—Steady, 50c to 60c, BUTTER—35c. POTATOES—\$4.00 bag. SWEET POTATOES—\$1 to \$1.25. CABBAGE—\$2.00 to \$3.00 cwt. APPLES—\$6.00 to \$7.50 bbl. WILMINGTON PEANUT MARKET

Reported by J. S. Funchess & Co.)
White Spanish, farmers' stock, new gop, primes, per bushel, 30 pounds, North Carolina, tarmer, stock, new crop, primes, per bushel, 28 pounds, Virginia Runners, farmers' stock new crop, primes, per bushel, 22 pounds, 88c.

Virginia Jumbos, farmers' stock, new crop, primes, per bushel, 22 pounds, \$1.00. PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET (Reported by Rodgers, Plummer and Company, Inc.)
Span sh (farmers' stock), market firm, \$1.00 per bushel. Virginias (farmers' stock), market firmer. Fancy Jumbo &c to 7c per lb.; extra prime, 5c to 54c per lb.; prime, 4c to 5c per lb.; shelling stock.

#### 1/2c to 4c. COTTONSEED OIL

crude, cottonseed oil rallied on buying can't do enny becsiness. Everybody is That program consists of lectures on shorts and closed 9 to 25 points net higher. May sold from 9.37 up to 9.35 and closed at 9.31 @9.33. Sales 13,000 barrels. Tenders 100 barrels. Prime crude 6.25 sales; prime summer yellow spot 8.70@8.90; March 8.94; May 931; July 9.61. The market closed steady. July 9.61.

### DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Cotton goods markets continued active today, fine gray goods being bought freely and other lines showing strength. Yarn markets advanced and selling broadened. Burlap markets were firmer on the spot, but weaker in Calcutta for shipments. New low hosiery prices were named.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Raw sugar quiet; refined light, at 7.75 for fine granulated.
Spot coffee irregular; Rio 7s 6% to 7

## NEW YORK LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Cattle, irregular; steers 8.50@10.30; bulls 5.50@8.00; cows 2.25@6.50. Calves, weak; veals 10.00@17.00 culls 8.00@9.00; little calves 6.00@8.00 43% 43% barn yards 4.00@6.00; yearlings 4.00 @5.00.

51 B Sheep and lambs, irregular; sheep 98% 98% (ewes) 4.00@5.50; culls 2.50@3.00; Sheep and lambs, irregular; sheep (ewes) 4.00@5.50; culls 2.50@3.00; lambs 9.50@12.75; culls 8.00@9.00. Hogs, firm; medium to light weights including pigs 11.00; heavy hogs 10.50; roughs 8.75.

> BLADENBORO COTTON MILLS GETTING NEW ORDERS DAILY

BLADENBORO, Jan. 14.—The Bladenboro Cotton Mills report that orders for yarns are being received daily and one day's shipment this week amounted to six solid car loads. This was taken as indicating that business in general is picking up and all hope that the crisis is passing.

SHIPPING' FLORIDA SHRIMP Outhport Canning Plant Gets 2,000

Bushels From the South (Special to The Star)
SOUTHPORT, Jan. 14.—The Sea Food and Canning company here has been in full operation for the past two weeks, receiving 2.000 bushels of shrimp in iced cars from Florida waters, and other shipments will come weekly. Shrimp are not caught in local waters

at this season and the plant buys them n the south, can them here and ships its products to wholesale dealers north. Recently the company received an order for foreign shipment, through New York brokers, Richard Dosher and Charles E. Gause left Monday for Florida to look after the company's business .-

#### DURHAM HOSIERY CONCERN IS GIVEN A BIG NAVY ORDER

(Special to The Star) DURHAM, Jan. 14.-The Durham Hosiery mills have landed a government contract for 1,600,000 pairs of hose for the navy, according to a telegram received by the local offices today. The of hundreds of plants.

## MYSTERIOUS SHOT THROUGH A

MYSTERIOUS SHOT THROUGH A
WINDOW KILLS MAXTON NEGRO

(Special to The Star)

MAXTON, Jan. 14.—Robert Monroe, negre, was instantly killed last night, when an unknown party fired a ahot through the window pane of the house where he was visiting. It is said that Monroe was wanted for killing an officer and that a reward of \$1,700 was offered for his capture. An inquest was held last night and the verdict was that he was killed at the hands of an unknown party.

MYSTERIOUS SHOT THROUGH A willes of road. The outstanding bonds of this issue being only \$9,603,000, the mortgage rate per mile is \$20,132. The Atchison general 4s of 1995 and adjustment length and just only as junior liens, Now Orleans, Clear Now Orleans, Clear Now York, cloudy Oklahoma, Clear Palestine, clear Palestine, cloudy Savannah, cl

# **Business Today**

Merchant's Problems and Current

Advocates of trade acceptances point situation here. Her exports of piece out that this method of settlement, in addition to releasing commercial credit goods during December fell almost for other service rather than keeping 100,000,000 square yards, from \$43,000,it tied up for months in open accounts. would check the cancellation of orders and the unjustifiable return of goods. The man who buys on an open account went forward last month is well under often takes as great a chance upon the half the 531,660,000 square yards which future as the jobber, wholesaler, or she sent during December, 1913, and it manufacturer who is willing to sell is slightly over half what was exportthem on credit. The possibility of find- ed in the same month last year. Most ing himself unable to meet a particular of these shipments last month went to payment does not worry him, heavy India, China, Dutch East Indies, Egypt, commitments are made, and suddenly Argentine, and heavy quantities to he discovers that he is badly overload other countries in South America, Brited. The easiest way out is cancellation. Ish exports of cotton yarns last month But the man who orders and then signs fell 3,285,000 pounds to only 7,717,000, a trade acceptance closes the sale defi- against 14,394,000 for the same month nitely. He knows he must pay on a last year, and 17,207,000 in 1918. Woolspecified date. It is urged that these en exports fell 4.519,000 pounds to 9,-two facts should bring into his buying 164,000, against 12,763,000 a year ago, an element of caution which is not so but were higher than the same month forcibly provoked by usual open ac- in 1913. British worsted experts, uncount practices.

Volume of Cancellations Cancellation of sales contracts during and worsteds, indeed, were very much last year up to the latter part of De heavier during 1930 than last year or cember accounts for the accumulation 1913. Of woolens she shipped 187,000,of over \$2,000,000,000 worth of mer- 000 pounds last year, against 106,000,chandise on piers, in warehouses, at 000 in 1913, for example, and of worsrailroad stations, on cars, and in steam- teds she shipped 77,000,000 yards last ships in the United States, according to year, against only \$3,000,000 in 1913. a recent inquiry made by the chairman Imports of British worsteds by the of the committee on arbitration of the United States, moreover, jumped to 6. chamber of commerce of the United 718,000 yards last year, as compared States. Ownership of the above goods with only 1,596,000 in 1919 although is disputed because of fault finding and lower than 9,218,000 in 1913. We took attempted and actual cancellation. An- 160 per cent more worsteds even during other \$1,000,000,000 worth of American December than the month before. Obgoods abroad is held up under similar circumstances.

Putting a Sale Over Most retail stores these days have advertised various cuts in prices, so that no store can expect more than its usual share of increased buying unless it somehow gives individuality or distinction to its own sale. There are ways of giving a sale a tone. One store has held a "Bluebird sale," using Maeterlinck's symbol of happiness to help it counting, advertising, and salesman-break the "buyers' strike." Blue birds ship. Several lectures will also be printed on the counter cards, blue birds devoted to the explanation of manufacas borders on the advertising, blue ture and to the quality in textiles, birds on the streamers in the windows. The idea carried. While the sale was on a salesman landed in the same town chants' short course will be held at NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—After declining 11 to 25 points under liquidation, order of dry goods. "Vot do you exinduced by lower lard, cotton and pect?" sputtered the retailer. "You sas retailers are expected to attend.

British Textile Exports Drop shipper of textiles, and her exports ing Post, Inc.)

000 during November to only 243,000,-000, nothing short of a precipitous decline. The quantity of piece goods that like the trend of other major classes, increased rather significantly during December. Exports both of woolens viously Great Britain's trade in wool. aided by her control over the raw wool market, has fared much better recently than her trade in cotton.

Short Courses in Retailing A course in merchandising and business efficiency will be offered in Philadelphia by the national association of retail clothiers from January 31 to February 4. Attention will be given to credits and collections, display, acture and to the quality in textiles, clothing, hats, and garments of various descriptions. The sixth annual mervertising, business law, accounting, window trimming and show-card writ-Great Britain is the world's heaviest ing. (Copyright, 1921, by N. Y. Even-

# The Investor Opportunities and Problems

Risks Are Self-Evident

gilt-edged securities the purchaser the bondholder may bring foreclosure gets little peace of mind out of the selfassurance that, being a bond, it must tion is not made, but he cannot foreprofits cannot be obtained without more is nothing to restrain a railroad from seeking a real investment may come to the income bond holders. close to finding what is best suited to his purposes simply by eliminating securities in the order of their speculaive appearance. He must make due allowance of course for the normal depreciation which is due in a bond of coupon rate of only 3.50 per cent is not 1921, as compared with 19.613 bales out of line with today's recognized ginned to January 1, 1920. worth of money when it sells at 67. But when a railroad bond with a rate of 6 per cent sells at that figure it is time for the investor to be wary and look into the reasons.

djustment Bonds—Atchison vs. Frisco Comparison between a bond which appears to be speculative with a well rated bond of the same title and characteristics will disclose how much of the yield on the poorer issue is applied as compensation for some defect. Take the St. Louis-San Francisco railway adjustment 6s for instance. For a long time they have been among the most active bonds on the list of corporation ssues, and now stand at a point where the yield is about 9.60 to maturity in 1955. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe adjustment 4s, due in 1995, yield only 5.70 per cent. Here is a difference of almost aper cent that must be accounted for. Both are entitled to interest only when and if it is earned. Interest is cumulative. In these respects the bonds resemble preferred stocks very closely. And, that being so, an important point for the investor to inquire into is the company's record of payments on this particular issue. The Atchison bondholders have been receiving interest regularly since the bonds were issued in 1895, whereas the San Francisco bonds have been receiving payments only since July, 1916, and in one year, 1918, the payment entailed a small deficit. Again, the San Francisco's margin of safety on regular funded debt has been narrow while the Atchison's has been comfertable.

Atchison-Eastern Oklahoma 4s A yield of 7 per cent is obtained in the purchase of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Eastern Oklahoma division contract was awarded in Philadelphia. first mortgage 4s, at the present mar-The total money involved is said to be ket price of about \$3.50. This high more than \$250,000. Although details yield on a well secured bond of the concerning future operation of the prosperous Atchison system is due to plants of the company have not been the short maturity, 1928. As in all announced, officials teday were admit-cases where a bond of low coupon rate Abilene ..... clear announced, officials teday were admit-tedly more optimistic than at anytime gince depression struck the hosiery mill business, causing the closing down on the Eastern Oklahoma 4s is low— Oklahoma 4s i 4.79 per cent. These bonds are a direct Boston obligation of the Atchison company and Carlestohn ... cloudy obligation of the Atchison company and Carlestohn ... cloudy are secured by a first mortgage on 477 Charlotte ... miles of road. The outstanding bonds Chicago ..... snow

come bond calls for repayment of prin When a bond, for one or more rea-sons, sells at heavy discount, yielding is a liability of the issuing company greatly in excess of the ruling rate on but not an obligation. In other words be a good investment. Extraordinary close for non payment of interest. There than ordinary risk. With this axiom making improvements or extensions by always in mind the investor who is using funds which would otherwise go (Copyright, 1921, by N. Y. Evening

Post, Inc.) WILSON GINNINGS, 24,085 (Special to The Star)

small coupon rate during a period of official statistician for Wilson county high money costs and high priced sta- shows that there were 24,085 bales of ples. A long term first mortgage rail- cotton ginned in Wilson county from road bond of high rating but bearing a the crop of 1920 prior to January 1,



U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Wilmington, Jan. 15, 1921. Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Dry Wet Relative bulb bulb humidity temp, temp, per cent 63 60 82 64 63 95 Temperature: Maximum 69; mini-

mum 39; mean 54. Rainfall for the day .85; since first f mont hto date .97. North Carolina: Cloudy and colder Thursday; Friday probably rain with rising temperature.

Sun rises 7:18; sun sets 5:26. The Tides

High water, Low water
A.M. P.M A.M. P.M.
Wilmington . 1:37 2:07 9:10 9:24
Masonboro . 11:18 11:40 5:38 6:05
Southport . . . 11:23 11:55 5:58 6:20 WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS. Temperature:

STATIONS-24 46 26 22

58 34 44 42 26 20 82 30 82 46 32

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