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Financial and Commercial News and Comment

COTTON

YORK, Jan. 19 .- Nervousness foreign trade and the reported ad largely responsible for declines in ported no special pressure of southand spot offerings, but the trade buying has been a feature on set backs y was less in evidence and deliveries sold off to 15.40, or points net lower. They closed at 15.45, with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 50 to 65

The market opened barely steady at meetine of 20 to 17 points and soon showed net losses of 30 to 45 points market stiffened up during the middle day, the market developed its most definite trend in the final hour, when bull pools, renewed their maneurant in several of the market developed its most definite trend in the final hour, when in several of the maneurant in several of the maneu weakened again later under remines weakened again later under reprices weakened again later under reprocess weakened again later under reand 8½ points respectively.

Closing quotations for leading oils,
notably California and Mexican Penotably Cal There was also southern selling in the late trading which carried active months 50 to 60 points net ower, with May selling at 15.35. A gying had almost been entirely speclative and that there had been no improvement in Manchester conditions.

ancanshire spinners of Egyptian coton have voted to continue on the 35hour per week schedule. January 17.30 16.85 16.95 March 15.90 15.40 May 15.85 15.35

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 .- The price of cotton was depressed throughout he session today, although there were periods of steadiness and recovery. Recoveries didn't persist, however, and lowest prices came late in the day when trading months were sent 59 to 63 points under the final prices of yesterday, March touching 14.73. Last prices showed net losses of 51 to 62 points with March at 14.74.

Selling in volume opened the trading being stimulated by a poor Liver-pool and by exceedingly bearish messages both from the Liverpool and the Manchester markets. The feature of these messages was the claim that business was stagnant at Manchester and it was said that the state of trade contract market. On the first downward movement prices lost 32 to \34

Following the first selling flurry the market made partial recoveries on the very favorable tone of reports from American mill and whole sale cotton goods centers, the first of which was that the turnover was much higher, with important concerns taking hold in a big way, which led to the naming of higher prices on some staple lines.
Prices gradually improved until they
were within four to eight points of
yesterday's close, with March up to 15.28. In the late trading the market fell off again under fear of another poor Liverpool in the morning and of unfavorable private ginning returns

 overnight.
 Futures:
 High. Low. Close.

 January
 15.18
 14.63
 14.71

 March
 15.28
 14.73
 14.74

 May
 15.35
 14.80
 14.82

 July
 15.56
 15.02
 15.02

 One-base
 15.28
 14.80
 14.82
 July October

> DAILY COTTON TABLE Port Movement

New Orleans-Middling 15.00; re-ceipts 7.758; exports 6,500; sales 4,188; Galveston—Middling 14.75; receipts 952; sales 3,474; stock 382,075.
Mobile—Middling 14.50; receipts 1,-290; stock 20,347. Savannah—Holiday.

Charleston-Receipts 2,258; stock Wilmington-Middling 14.00; receipts 132; stock 37,114. Texas City-Stock 2,088. Norfolk-Middling 15.25; receipts 1,-

173; sales 605; stock 71,898.
Baltimore—Exports 100; stock 3,878.
Boston—Middling 17.60; stock 12,300.
Philadelphia—Middling 17.50; stock New York-Middling 17.25; stock 67,-

Minor ports-Stock 2,575 Total today—Receipts 18,374; exports 6,600; stock 1,464,275. Total for week-Receipts 92,760; ex-Total for season—Receipts 3,810,565; exports 267,824.

Interior Movement Houston—Middling 14.20; receipts 5.850; shipments 6,290; sales 5,341; Memphis—Middling 15.00; receipts 1.— United States Rubber. 84 83 United States Steel. 84 111 1/2 110 U. S. Steel, pfd 59 1/2 56 1/4

Augusta-Middling 15.00; receipts 122; shipments 1,198; sales 140; stock 160.537. St. Louis-Middling 14.50; receipts 8.498; shipments 3.723; stock 21,064. Atlanta-Middling 14.50.
Little Rock-Middling 15.00; receipts shipments 679; sales 787; stock

Dallas-Middling 13.85; sales 2,949. Montgomery—Middling 14.00. Total today—Receipts 12,176; ship-ments 15.137; stock 1,001,888.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Special to The Star) NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Today's market was weak in sympathy with Liverpool cables and heavy selling supposed to be aggressiveness on the part of old bears. Speculation is rife as to what will become of the cotton that owners of January contracts are expected to take. Some think it will so for export and others believe it will city of Paris 6s.... so for export and others believe it will he put upon March. The latter idea is the most reasonable to believe, as the outlet seems the most advantage-

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Cottonseed oil

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19,-The stock market today seemed disposed to throw tallure of advancing foreign exchange off much of its recent apathy and reshares moving upward to the accomcotton market here today. No paniment of broad and active dealings.
On the surface there was nothing in the advance to Suggest any pronounced change of sentiment or revival of pub-lic interest, although developments pertsining to market values were part-ly of a more hopeful character. Commercial authorities reported a quickening of business in various lines of trade. This was reflected in the invasion of this city by buyers representing foremost mercantile interests of the south

ests of the south. Offsetting this, however, the Penn-sylvania railroad system announced owing to weak cables, southern sell- the prospective cutting down of its owing to weak castered liquidation. Jan-ing and scattered liquidation. Jan-nary notices were estimated at 4,600 bales and more cotton was reported raching here for delivery, but Janu-panies are operating.

deniand from the trade. March sold bull pools, renewed their maneuvers in several of the conspicuous special-ties night's closing quotations, but and preferred in which shorts were driven to cover at net gains of 4%

> troleums, Studebaker, General Electric and several of the prominent specialties, showed net advances of 2 to almost 5 points, ails, steels and equipments eased on the late rise of call money from 6 to 7 per cent. Excepting setrling, the foreign ex-change market was strong, notably French remittances, evidently in antic-

> ipation of an early loan here. Scan-dinavian rates also were substantially Liberty issues led the firmer tone of the bond market, international flata-

tions, also making ga	ing	Total	mate
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NEW YORK ST	оск	LIST	
Stock	High	Low	Sal
Am. Beet Sugar	47 %	47	278
Am. Can	28 %	271/2	273
Am. Car and Fdry	124 %	123 14	1245
Am. Hide and L., pfd .	49 1/2	47%	481
Am. Inter. Corp	481/2	46	471
Am! Locomotive	84 1/2	84	84
Am. Linseed	55	54 1/8	543
Am. Smelt. and Ref	39 1/2	3814	39
Am. Sugar	96	92 1/2	96
Am. Sumatra Tobacco	79	77	783
Am. Inter. Corp. Am. Inter. Corp. Am. Locomotive Am. Linseed Am. Smelt. and Ref. Am. Sugar Am. Sugar Am. Tel, and Tel. Am. Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl. Coast Line Atl., Gulf and West I. Baldwin Locomotive R and O	99 %	99%	993
Am. Woolen	69 1/2	68	683
Anaconda Copper	40	381/8	40
Atchison	83 1/2	83	833
Atl. Coast Line	841/4	841/4	841
Atl., Gulf and West I.	74 %	711/4	727
Baldwin Locomotive .	92%	911/8	92
B. and O	36 1/8	35%	35
B. and O	59%	58%	59
Canadian Pacific	111 6 76	110 %	110
Central Leatner	43 74	41 78	44
Chandler Motors	71%	68%	71
Chandler Motors C. and O C., Mil. and St. Paul .	60.1/2	60	601
C., Mil. and St. Paul.	29 %	28%	29
C., R. I. and Pac	2758	27	27
Chino Copper	121/4	11%	12
Coca Cola	23 1/2	231/4	23
Colo. Fuel and Iron	80	28	28
Corn Products	1001/	10 78	981
C. and O. C., Mil. and St. Paul . C., R. I. and Pac. Chino Copper Coca Cola . Colo. Fuel and Iron . Corn Products Crucible Steel	100 72	999/	94
Guba Cane Sugar	24 74	125/	191
Erie	100	1995/	199
General Electric	1514	143/	141
Cuba Cane Sugar Erie General Electric General Motors G. Northern, pfd	77	7814	77
Culf States Steel	S. S. A.	18 78	28 89
Hillionia Contral	8016	2414	891
Inaniration Conner	25 74	3514	35
Int Mar Marine nfd	5636	55 %	56
International Nickel	15%	1546	15
International Paper .	60.%	58.4	59
Gulf States Steel Illinois Central Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. International Nickel International Paper Kennecott Copper	21	20 1/6	20
L and N	98	98	98
L. and N	1654	161	163
Miarris Copper	18%	1834	18
Middle States Oil	13 14	12 %	13
Midvale Steel	32	31 38	32

Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific Northern Pacific Okla. Prod. and Ref. Pan-Am. Petroleum . Pennsylvania Pitts. and W. Va. Reading
Replogle Steel 36½
Rep. Iron and Steel ... 69%
Royal Dutch, N. Y. ... 67½
St. Louis and S. Fran. 22%
Sephoard Air Line ... 6% Seaboard Air Line ... 65% Seab'd Air Line, pfd..b Shell Trans and Trad. 42½ Sinclair Oil and Ref.. 24

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 Utah Copper
 59½

 Vanadium Corp.
 40%

 Virginia Caro.
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GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 19,-Wheat declined in price today and failed to rally well, tales to bring in export buyers, seem- actionary tone, prices of many popular Unusual lack of support was shown despite news of active foreign buying The market closed 2 to 2% net lower. Corn lost % to 1%; oats % to %; and provisions 7 to 15c. Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close

March. May	1.74	1.74	1.711/2	1.72 1/2
Corn May July	.69 1/4 .70 1/8	.6914 .7014	.681/4 .691/4	.68%
Oats— May July Pork—	.45 % .45 %	.45 1/2	.44%	.45
May		23.80	23.50	23.60
May Ribs—	• • • •	13.85	13.70	13.72 B
Мау		12.75	12.67	12.67

CHICAGO GRAIN LETTER (Furnished by H. G. Latimer, Jr., Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Wheat traders

are now figuring the probable worth of grain based on the Argentine sales which this morning showed a five-cent difference in favor of the shipper. In addition the quality of the southern wheat is better than ours. Reported cancellations for Italy and the selling of a large quantity of Canadian hedges on this market helped to lower price. Adjustment will continue as the Argentine wheat is likely to become cheaper than higher.

Corn continued down, though moderately, while oats market was fairly

strong until close.

Can see no reason to fear selling on strong spots of all grains.

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WILMINGTON MARKETS

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE-Nothing doing.
ROSIN—Nothing doing.
TAR—\$3.50 and 15c.
VIRGIN—5c.
YELLOW DIP—4c.

HARD-3c. COTTON WILMINGTON-SPOT-14.75.

PRODUCE MARKET CORN—\$1.15 to \$1.50. BEEF—10c to 15c. VEAL—15c to 16c. BACON—(N. C.)—Hams 40c; sides and shoulders, 30c to 33c. CAKE TALLOW—5c. BEESWAX—25c.

EGGS-Steady, 50c to 60c.

BUTTER—35c.
POTATOES—\$4.00 bagas
SWEET POTATOES—\$1 to \$1.25.
CABBAGE—\$2.00 to \$3.00 cwt. APPLES-\$6.00 to \$7.50 bbl. WILMINGTON PEANL'T MARKET (Reported by J. S. Funchess & Co.) White Spanish, farmers' stock, new

crop, primes, per bushel, 30 rounds, \$1.10. North Carolina, armers' stock, new crop, primes, per bushel, 28 pounds,

crop, primes, per bushel, 22 pounds, PETERSBURG PEANUT JARKET (Reported by Rodgers, Plummer and Company, Inc.) Span'sh (farmers' stock), market firm, \$1.00 per bushel.
Virginias (farmers' stock), market firmer. Fancy Jumbo 6c to 7c per lb.; extra prime, 5c to 5½c per lb.; prime, 4c to 5c per lb.; shelling stock,

31/2 c to 4c. DAILY COTTON LETTER (Furnished by H. G. Latimer, Jr., 401 Southern Bldg.)

vices from Berlin, via Paris, are that If confirmed, this would be the best piece of news received since the armistice was signed and would likely be followed by expansion of international trade.

owing to discouraging trade cables from Liverpool and Manchester, claimwas purely speculative.

The market was lower this morning

Some retail stores are also offering to buy spring goods for immediate shipment. Cotton goods firmer, yarns tending higher. Today a sale of 4,000 bales of f. o. b. cotton was sold here to exporters on a good basis. This is the first large sales in a very long the first while, and it is not likely that it will only be a short tolme before the de-mand becomes general, as American mills, particularly in the south, hold very small stocks, about half as much as at this time last year.

An authority on conditions in the eastern half of the cotton region says farming operations are nil. Planters are idle. They bought no mules or fertilizer and are not applying to banks or merchants for funds in preparation for the next crop. General demoralization. Farmers cannot produce cotton at present price of labor, and fertilizers and implements are too

ers, of 13,500,000 bales and a consumption of 11,000,000 the carry-over at the end of next July will be about 2,500,-000 bales larger than the surplus car-ried over at the close of last season.

Business Today

Merchant's Problems and Current **Trade Conditions**

Our Gain in Gold Stocks

\$107,000,000, against a net loss of \$292,- profit of one and a half to two cents on real, since the amount of gold sent us of good quality and standard size, alby the Bank of England, which had held it for federal reserve account, about equals this net gain in imports. Siderable discussion among bakers. just about broke even. Our total cus-toms imports, however, reached \$429. rily from Great Britain, France, Can. | cheaper. ada and Hongkong, although some gold also came in from Colombia, Mexico, the Dutch East Indies, and Peru. Our the account of that government.

The \$85 Suit Again

One of New York's largest and highest class men's clothing stores announced a January clearance sale last week, and introduced the public once more to a \$35 suit. It was reported, between the \$35 group and the \$50 group. The former lot seemed to be the favorite among purchasers, although both classes sold heavily. The \$35 group was said to include lines that had been put on sale at \$50 earlier in the season, and a limited number of \$75 to \$95 stock, with a few \$100 suits.

The 5-Cent Loaf Back

Last week one bakery introduced New Yorkers to the 5-cent loaf of bread for the first time since early in the war, and, with a full week's trial to go by. that shop declares the new scale is here to stay. Other stores are selling as high as 7 and 10 cents per loaf. The cut to 5 cents last week by this bakery in one of its stores brought the average HIDES—3c.
WOOL—No market.
HENS—\$1 to \$1.25.
LARGE FALL CHICKS—75c to 80c.
SMALL SPRING CHICKS—35c to 50c, ing demands. With flour around \$9 and Control of the store of the st

\$10 per barrel, and the neavy increased This country's net gain in gold stocks sales which the reduction is bringing, during the year just ended of nearly the shop figures that it can make a 000,000 in 1919, is more apparent than each loaf. The loaf is reported to be though two ounces lighter than some dealers are selling for 10 cents. The Thus, strictly speaking, 1920 left us siderable discussion among bakers. with neither more gold nor less. We many contending that bread canot be 000,000. This is over five times greater that flour before the war sold around than the 1919 total. This came prima- \$5 per barrel, and that labor was

British Cotton Prices Tattersall's index figures for Decemtotal gold exports were \$322,000,000, ber 31 have just been completed, and somewhat less than during 1919. Near- show that average cotton prices in ly 60 per cent of that total went to Asis, Great Britain at that time had fallen one-third of it, or \$101,000,000, going to to 119 per cent above July 31, 1914, Japan alone. Argentina, which next to against their record high at 610 per Japan was our largest gold consumer, cent above pre-war prices last Marca. got another 27 per cent, or \$90,000,000 | American cotton stood only 49 per cent Our Argentine shipments, however, rep. above pre-war, although last February resented chiefly gold held since the it was four and a half times higher war by the federal reserve board for than in 1914. Yarns from American cotton, on the other hand, had fallen to 141 above pre-war, against 536 last March, and cloth still stood more than half as high as the peak price in April. Declines in Egyptian cotton prices have been even more extraordinary. Last February that cotton sold at 971 per cent above the 1914 level, but now it is that 11,201 suits went on sale, divided only 159 above, and yarn prices have fallen accordingly.

300,000 Lost Jobs in New York About 300,000 persons lost their jobs between March and December in New York state, and factory unemployment is steadily assuming larger proportions suits as high as the \$80 and \$85 class. according to the state industrial com-At \$50 there was a regrouping of the mission. Decembers volume of employment was almost one-fifth less than the same month a year ago, and employment last month fell off from November in "every branch of manufacturing except three minor indus-tries." Employment in the cotton industry decreased 24 per cent in December alone, and is 62 per cent below last March. About 29 per cent fewer persons were employed in the men's clothing industry during December

The Investor Opportunities and Problems

Money Declining-Bonds Advancing | debenture, due in 1951, which sells month the statement that conditions per cent, or a yield of 6.4 to maturity. were favorable to a steady rise in bond Neither callable before maturity, but Virginia Runners, farmers' stock, were favorable to a steady rise in bond prices could be made only with a respondent the Ts are being bought and cancelled ervation. There had been no concrete through the operation of an annual example of ease in the money market. example of ease in the money market. sinking fund of \$100,000, which must be Bonds could go ahead on the strength used for the purchase of bonds at 130 of lower prices for commodities, but in or less. The company has no authority time they would have been forced to to draw bonds by lot for the sinking wait for money to become plentiful fund. By virtue of their slightly highenough to break the rates. But on Jan- er yield and their materially better uary 11 the treasury's offering of nine- current return, the 7s are the more months certificates at the slightly profitable investment. The fact that shaded rate of 5.75 per cent was accom- they have a prior claim upon assets and panied by a lowering of the call money interest gives them only a potential adrate. It developed during the rest of vantage over the 5s because of the comthe week that the new call rate was fortable margin of earnings. Neither not the result of a temporary over- issue is secured by mortgage, but it is supply of funds, but of a real surplus provided that no mortgage or charge created by the flow of idle money from upon earnings shall be created without points outside of New York. Rates for making these debentures prior liens. time loans have been lowered. Still The company earned its bond interest NEW ORLEA.S. Jan. 19.—Accord- further along it will be possible for the charges 4.95 times in 1919, and in the ing to unconfirmed press reports, ad- federal reserve banks to lower their re- previous seven years, during all of further along it will be possible for the charges 4.95 times in 1919, and in the serve rates, opening the way for reduc- which these debentures were outstandterms for the payment of the war indemnity have been agreed upon by French, British and German delegates.

If confirmed, this would be the best piece of news received since the artablished.

Recovery Should Be Gradual Investors who take the bond price ing no improvement in the demand, stating that the recent larger buying advance of the first week of this year as a standard for measuring their ex-Manchester reports on a ballot just pectations for the future are likely to taken by the Federation of Master be disappointed. It should be remem-Spinners the decision has been reached bered that the record low bond prices to continue the mills spinning Egyp- of early last summer were attained tian cotton on short time—35 hours after an almost direct decline over In contrast to the reported situation about three and one-half years. Recovin England, the textile trade continues to improve in America. New disheartening setbacks, must be grad-York advises that efforts of several ual. The average price of 40 represenlarge buying organizations to purchase tative bonds declined 23.9 points, or goods in quantities for cash added 26.50 per cent between January, 1917, further strength to the market. A and May, 1920. The average price on Raltimore corporation has its complete Baltimore corporation has its complete buying there to take \$1,000,000 worth of dry goods, and that some large catof dry goods, and that some large cat-alogue houses are sending special rep-resentatives to acquire available stocks of staple goods. Some retail stores are also offering advance since December 23, including

The investor will frequently find in studying the daily record of bond market transactions that some issue is credited with a net gain of several points. He is led to wonder what circumstance could account for such a change, and, in the absence of any better explanation, will come to the conclusion that this particular issue must be subject to speculative whims. This conclusion is often wrong. It is more than likely that the bond in question has not figured in a sale for a long period, during which the general market has advanced several points. Some bonds are closely held and rarely come into the market. Yet it is only natural that their value should increase or decrease with changes in the investment situation. An actual sale is not necessary to establish a price. It is enough

Previous to the eleventh day of this around \$1.50 for a current return of 6.1 Post, Inc.)



U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Wilmington, Jan. 20, 1921,

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Dry Wet Relative bulb bulb humidity 8:00 p. m...... 34 29

Temperature: Maximum 40; minimum 23; mean 32.

Rainfall for the day .0; since first of month to date 1.00.

North Carolina; Partly cloudy and much warmer Thursday and Friday. Sun rises 7:16; sun sets 5:30.

High water. Low water

A.M. P.M A.M. P.M

Wilmington 6:37 6:56 1:23 2:14

Masonboro 3:56 4:15 10:37 10:48 Southport 4:11 4:30 10:52 11:03 WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS. Temperature: STATIONS-

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