¶11:45 P. M.

Financial and Commercial News and Comment

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The features in the cotton market today were the the stock market today were dull and disappointing character of the news from Liverpool and continued March liquidation. Much of the latter was degree of activity and strength were fully or October, however, and late months were relatively firm during the molths day, showing the tendency to-saire day, showing the tendency to-saire day, showing the tendency to-saire certified stock. March sold off to 14.26 or 46 points net lower and closed at 14.48, with the general market closing very steady.

The opening was barely steady at a fedine of 13 to 22 points owing to relatively weak Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester trade advices. Frivate cables said the decline in Liverpool cables and sunfavorable Manchester actilized at said at the section of accessories and sunday special the decline of 12 to 22 points owing to sunday were dull and to the interpretation to the interpretation to the interpretation to the interpr

relatively weak inverted that the strain of of the cables was a great disap- shares. pointment to buyers on yesterday's reand the demand from sellers of March sent these later months a shade above last night's closing quotations in the late trading. Reports of a less active business in domestic goods were a factor on the early decline and there are southern selling early but the strain imposed by new corrections. was some southern selling early but very little pressure from that source in the later trading. Sales of print cloths at Fall River for the week were estimated at 110,000 pieces of less were estimated at 110,000 pieces of less than half the total for the previous week. Exports today 24,024, making 2,854,342 so far this season. Port receipts 21,556; U. S. port stocks 1,-493,173.

DAILY COTTON TABLE Port Movement

New Orleans-Middling 14.25; receipts 3.775; exports 8,664; sales 934; Galveston-Middling 14.00; receipts 10,609; exports 9,130; sales 586; stock Mobile-Middling 14.00; receipts 188

Savannah—Middling 15.00; receipts 1,404; exports 5,671; stock 152,597. Charleston—Receipts 118; stock 245,-Wilmington-Receipts 147; stock 38,

Texas City-Receipts 1,091; stock 3,-Norfolk—Middling 14.00; receipts 1,732; sales 410; stock 71,977. Baltimore—Receipts 2,383; exports

Boston-Middling 15.00; receipts 8; tock 16,433. Philadelphia-Middling 15.00; stock New York—Middling 14.75; exports 390; stock 93,598.
Minor ports—Stock 2,577.

Total today—Receipts 21,457; exports 24,024; stock 1.491,889.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

110,000 pieces of cloth. More or less selling also was caused by the small mill takings for the week, Hester estimating world takings or American cotton at 221,000 bales against 292,000 this week last year and 287,000 this week two years against week two years ago.
The market acted oversold in the

NEW YORK COTTON

(Special to The Star) NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Weakness in Liverpool contributed to lower prices here, but by no means did this market follow in proportion to the decline there. News from Manchester is better and from downstries. and from domestic yarn and dry goods markets is favorable. One large dry goods distributor reports having done more business this month than in the previous six months. Straddle transactions were done in important vol-ume, creating relative weakness in the mear, and strength in the distant months and further broadening out of differences is expected. The undertone

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Cottonseed oil advanced 5 to 8 points early on the better showing in lard and rumors of export business in compound lard, but offerings increased toward the close and final prices were at net declines of 5 to 9 points. Sales 11,500 barrels.

Crude was a shade higher. Prime crude 6.15@6.25; prime summer yellow spot 8.30@9.00; March 8.57; May 8.99 and July 9.29, all bid.

DRY GOODS FARMER.

DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Cotton goods markets were quieter today with Drices a little easier on print cloths and sheetings. Yarns were somewhat lower. Wool markets showed a better tone in sympathy with London wool sales. Demand for silk increased. Burlaps were steadier.

WEEKLY COTTON STATISTICS

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—Total for-warded to mills 45,000 bales, of which American 34,000; stock 1,030,000; Amer-lcan 647,000 ican 647,000. Imports 18,000; American N. Quote B. D. E. 12,000. Exports 9,000.

STOCKS

and lack of spot demand and one casts
reported rumors circulating that mills
in the Blackburn district of Lancashire would be closed indefinitely. It
was thought possible that the decline
with secondary or should be the secondary h bar silver had been an unfavorable with secondary or cheap transportainfluence in Manchester, and the showinfluence in Manchester in

Such favorable developments as the pointment to buyers on yesterday's report of improvement. May sold off to
14.60 and July to 14.90 or about 35
points below last night's closing figpoints but general business was quiet
and the demand from sellers of March
and the demand from sellers of March
and these later months a shade above

Stock High Low Sale						
	Stock	High	Low	Sale		
m,	Can	4616	4614	4614		
m.	Can	32 16	31%	32 %		
m.	Car and Fdry	124	123	124		
m.	Hide and L. pfd.	46%	4516	4516		

Am.	Interna. Corp.
Am.	Locomotive
Am.	Linseed
Am.	Smelt. and Ref
Am.	Sugar
Am.	Sumatra Tobacco
Am.	Tel. and Tel
Am.	Woolen
Anac	onda Copper
Atch	ison
Atl.	Coast Line
Atl.	Gulf and West
Bald	win Locomotive
B. a.	nd O
Beth	nd Olehem Steel "B"
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Chandler Motors
C. and O. 60 59 4
C., Mil. and St. Paul 28 4 28
C., R. I. and Pac. 27 4 26 34
Chino Copper 22 4 22 4
Coca Cola 23 4
Colo, Fuel and Iron 29
Corn Products 77 34 71 34

Cuba Cane Sugar General Motors G. Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel

Seaboard Air Line, pfd Shell Trans, and Trad. 45½ Sinclair Oil and Ref... 24% Sloss-Shef. S. and I. b Seaboard Air Line, pfd

Studebaker Corp. 57.4

Southern Railway ... 58 1/2 58

Southern Pacific

Tennessee Copper ...

Tobacco Products ...

Cranscon. Oil

United Fruit U. S. Food Products ...

U. S. Rubber United States Steel ...

Willys-Overland ...

Total sales, 538,100.

S. Retail Stores ..

Utah Copper 57%

Invincible Oil 25 ½ 24 ¼ 25 ½ Gen. Asphalt 69 ¼ 67 ¼ 68

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 .- Declines persisted in the cotton market today throughout practically the whole ses-sion except that toward the close a bullish interpretation was placed on news from Paris regarding modification of French demands on Germany and shorts covered in a large way with the result that almost a full recovery came about, prices rising to a level three points up to three points down, compared with yesterday's close. Last prices showed net losses of 2 to 6

Early selling pressure was due to easier tone in American drygoods mar-kets and private messages from Liv-erpool noting further short selling by Manchester and telling of rumors that some English mills were closing for an indefinite period. The decline was gradually widened until it amounted to 26 to 34 points, March touching Vanadium Corp. 13.92. Lowest levels followed tele-grams from Fall River estimating the Western Union week's sales in that market at only W'house Electric ...

early afternoon and for a while it displayed marked steadiness, softening a little, however, just on the close. U. S. 2s registered

Atchison gen. 4s
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s...b
Baltimore and Ohio cv. 4%s...
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s...b
Central of Georgia Con. 5s...b Chicago, R. I. and Pac, Ry. ref. 4s Denver and Rio Grande con. 4s ... Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)... of the market today was very good and looks well for the steady or higher

Missouri Kan. and Texas 1st 4s. 59
Missouri Pac. gen. 4s. 55
New York Central deb. 6s. 91
Norfolk and Western cy. 6s. 103%
Northern Pacific 4s. 77% Pennsylvania gen. 5s

JACKSONVILLE NAVAL STORES JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Jan. 28 .- Turpentine unchanged; sales none; receipts 237; shipments none; stock 25,-

GRAIN

ROSIN—N. D.
TAR—\$3.50 and 15c.
VIRGIN—\$5.00.
YELLOW DIP—\$4.00.
HARD—\$3.00.

WILMINGTON-SPOT-\$14.00.

PRODUCE MARKET

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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.

HIDES-3c.

WOOL-No market.

HENS-\$1 to \$1.25.

LARGE FALL CHICKS-75c to 80c.

SMALL SPRING CHICKS-35c to 50c,
dull.

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

North Carolina, tarmers stock, new crop, primes, per bushel, 25 pounds. Virginia Runners, farmers' stock, new crop, primes, per bushel, 22 pounds, 88c.
Virginia Jumbos, farmers' stock, new rop, primes, per bushel, 22 pounds, \$1.00.

PETERSBURG PEANUT LIARKET (Reported by Rodgers, Plummer and Company, Inc.)

Span'sh (farmers' stock), market firm, \$1.00 per bushel Virginias (farmers' stock), market

COFFEE AND SUGAR

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

ers 5.00@6.25; bulk bologna bulls 5.25 @5.75; canners and cutters steady, bulk 3.25@4.25; veal calves steady; bulk good and choice yealers 11.50@

Hogs: large 25 cents higher than yesterday's average; spots more on lights; top 10.25; bulk 200 pounds and down 9.90@10.10; bulk 220 pounds and up 9.40@9.65; pigs 15 to 25c higher; bulk desirable grades 9.60@9.85; others

Sheep: killing classes 20 to 50 cents lower; lambs top 10.70; bulk 9.50@ 10.50; no handy weight yearlings sold; choice 120-pound matured wethers 5.50; no strictly handy weight ewes here 5.25; bulk 4.00@5.00; two doubles choice feeder lambs 9.25.

NEW YORK LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Cattle: lower Common to prime steers 6.00@9.25; bulls 4.50@7.00; cows 2.00@6.00; heif-Calves: steady. Veals 12.00@18.50; oulls 8.00@11.00; barnyard calves 4.50 @6.50; yearlings 3.00@5.00; good west-Sheep and lambs: lower. Sheep (ewes) 3.50@5.50; culls 2.50@3.00; lambs 9.50@11.00; culls 5.00@8.00.

Hogs: steady. Light to medium weights and pigs 11.00; heavy hogs 10.50; roughs 8.75.



U. S. WEATHER EUREAU Wilmington, Jan. 29, 1921.

Meteorological data for the 24 hour

Hamidity Record Dry Wet Relative temp. temp. per cen 8:00 a. m. 36 12:12 p. m. 45 8:00 p. m. 44

Rainfall for the day .0; since first of month to date 4.07. Sun rises 7:11; sun sets 8:89.

The Tides High water. Low water
A.M. P.M A.M. P.M
Wilmington ... 1:55 2:19 9:14 9:37
Masonboro ... 11:55 11:40 6:02 6:25 Southport 12:10 11:55 6:17 6:40 WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS.

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	S. O. Tarana	Temperature:					
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New York clear

Palestine cloudy

Pitsburgh clear

Raleigh clear Savannah ... clear Shreveport ... clear

St. Louis clear

32 20 36 Washington . clear 46 Wilmington . clear 50 Some of the war-time loans made by

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Business Today

lems and Current Trade Conditions

Merchant's Prob-

Guessing the Time of Recovery The abnormal speed of the price re- tionalism, have brought a veritable cessions since last spring is being in- run of buyers and a clean-up of the terpreted by business statisticians as stocks, an indication that the period of time over which they will extend may be somewhat shorter than the average in earlier business cycles. A study of Bradstreet's index of wholesale commodity prices shows that the duration amount to much," says the president of the recessions in the past has rang- of a national bank in a large city of ed from 15 to 18 months. This index the middle west, "The war finance also shows that the last price peak corporation, for instance, has received was reached in February, 1920. If the no applications as yet for expert credduration of the present recessions its. If it should function at all it should be at the minimum, as some would have to get its money by selling statisticians expect, the time of recov- securities on a difficult market or by ery should arrive about 15 months af- borrowing from the treasury, It would ter prices passed the peak, or say next not help to have the government ad-May. There is, however, another as- vance money that it hasn't got, and it pect of the case. Bradstreet's index would not help much to impose a tariff gives special importance to certain that would send Canadaian wheat to basic raw materials which are more Liverpool directly instead of through sensitive to the price determining the United States. These proposals forces than the average run of com- come from a failure to understand that modities and the price declines which the world is readjusting its price levit registers usually antedate a corre-els. There is much more promise in sponding fall in the retail prices of con- the tendency of farmers to help themsumers' goods by about six months, selves and each other. Co-operative While a recovery in some raw mate- marketing, dependable warehouses and rials is indicated by May, retail prices dependable grading of grain and other may therefore continue to recede for products will help much in preventing some time thereafter. In fact, some the alternation of glut and scarcity at business observers, including Dean Jo- the centers." seph French Johnson of the New York University school of commerce, be-(Reported by J. S. Funchess & Co.)
White Spanish, farmers stock, new crop, primes, per bushel, 30 rounds.

Inc.

Ineve that small retailers as a class of the will not make general price reductions until next May, and that retail prices tives, in committee of the whole, voted will consequently continue to fall, to increase next to increase n while prices of raw materials like cot- for free seeds by more than 50 per cent, ton, rubber and silk, which have al- raising the amount for this cajolery of

Small Retailers Still Dallying flinching from taking their readjust- taking care of their trivial privileges, ment medicine, at least in the clothing they were at the same time subjecting lines, is the contention of the house the appropriations for the foreign organ of a well known clothing man- trade service of the government to a ufacturing firm, which bases its state- severe pruning, lopping \$826,000 from ments on reports from traveling sales- the consular and diplomatic appropriamen. According to this periodical, tion bill, and also making a sharp rethese small dealers are slow in getting duction in the appropriation for the a start for the new year tackling their bureau of foreign and domestic comproblems in a half-hearted manner, merce. This was done while business and still hugging their surplus stocks men are clamoring for more Tiberal under the delusion that there will be treatment for our foreign trade service an upward turn in the market. This and pointing out the danger of weakmay be putting the case too strongly ening its organization at a time when for an entire group, but the instances the strain upon it is greatest. As a re-NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Coffee: Rios in which this is true are undoubtedly sult of absurdly low salaries the conunchanged. Refined unchanged at 7.30 numerous. On the other hand, the sular service has been losing some of partment stores are daily showing the least be spared. Every good citizen is way to readjustment by prices that in sympathy with the efforts to introwill move the goods and make way for duce economy and efficiency in the govbeef new markets. Not every advertised ernment service, but there is a suspisteers steady to 25 cents lower; better reduction brings a wide response, but cion in some minds that congress might steers off most; top \$9.25; bulk beef those which have struck the consumer begin housecleaning at home and show steers 7.25@8.50; butcher cows and in the right place show that he is its good faith by surrendering a next to be strucked by the struck of the struck heifers, bulls, stockers and feeders ready to part with his money when-perquisite like the free seed privilege, slow to lower; bulk fat cows and heifover prices look right. In New York which, after all, has brought its memduring the present week certain reduc- bers more ridicule than political suptions advertised in a matter of fact port.

method, devoid of all trace of sensa-

Farmers Are Helping Themselves "The various legislative measures for the relief of farmers will not

ready been forced below their normal its bucolic constituents from \$240,000 level, will grow steadily firmer. to \$265,000. This was done, too, after the committee on appropriations had struck the item of free seeds from the That many small retailers are still bill. While the statesmen were thus

The Investor Opportunities and Problems

ally being carried out or under consid- curities with a present market value eration. There are two angles from of about \$4,000,000. The company has may be viewed. In the first place, the balance sheet carried road and equipmay still be said, despite the fact that \$25,154,000. The former figure does not call and time money on stock collateral have shown a tendency to stiffen on several days past. Rates on new capital are to be revised, and it will be through the terms of the new loans

vestors show preference for the new has been in force since 1907. issue as compared with the existing se- (Copyright, 1921, by N. Y. Evening urities of a given corporation will depend on the terms under which the new issue is brought out. To the extent that the terms of the new issue are more favorable to the borrower and therefore less favorable to the investor, the tendency of outstanding row will say: onds will be to rise, except where here has already been a complete re- continues slow and irregular, as sentidjustment of old bonds to the chang- ment strengthens, there is a gradually ed credit conditions. The Belgian 8 per increasing inclination to undertake ent bonds which were sold to the fure and new hinderts for the fucent bonds which were sold to the ture, and new buying is most evident public last Monday and the 7.50s of in those lines where prices seem to last June have since maintained ap- be approaching a point of stabilization. proximately the same relation as on While the latter condition as yet prethe day of issuance. Competition be- vails in comparatively few instances. the day of issuance. Competition bewalls in comparatively few instances,
tween the whole amount of new bonds
the preponderance of declines in wholesale quotations is less pronounced
than recently, and signs are not lacking that the deflation has about run
tively small, but it must be a considtively small a comparatively few instances, the proportion of the proportion eration in all future surveys of the mand for goods that is based on actual investment situation. As stated pre-requirements has lately developed in investment situation. As stated properties has lately developed in requirements has lately developed in requirements. redit ease is yet to come. That indication is the lowering of rediscount ation is the lowering of rediscount for further gains and their maintenates by the federal reserve banks. The ates were raised gradually and will suce are most favored." indoubtedly be lowered in the same manner. Investment prices have al- WILSON BOYS AND GIRLS eady gone far toward reflecting the ase of money to date.

Delaware & Hudson Secured 7s Delaware & Hudson company 7 per selling around 183.25 for a current re-selling around 183.25 for a current re-urn of 6.77 per cent or a yield of 6.55 o maturity. This is another of the hort-term railroad issues brought out luring 1920. Last summer \$10.000,000 luring 1920. Last summer \$10.000,000 lossing only one of them. vas needed to retire an issue of notes vas needed to retire an issue of notes of notes of August 1. First and refunding mortgage bonds might have been issued, but the 4 per cent limit on that open mortgage would have required issuance at too great a discount. Also of the state championship series this season and there make a fight to carry off first honors. The following basketeers will make the trip:

"The Mighty Bullock," William of the state championship series this season and there make a fight to carry off first honors. The following basketeers will make the trip: \$10,000,000 of 7 per cent bonds were John Ross.

Bond Market and New Financing issued instead. Behind them were The bond market is going forward at placed \$10,000,000 face value of reslower pace now, because of the funding bends, which have a market rreat amount of new financing actu- value now of \$8,100,000, and other sewhich the interference of this factor a bonded debt of \$68,549,000. The 1919 money tension has been broken. This ment at \$79,216,000 and securities at include the value of coal properties.

Delaware & Hudson's Earnings In common with many other strong now on the calendar that the investing roads, the Delaware & Hudson's actual public will learn what the revised operating expenses under federal conrates are. In view of this fact it is trol were unsatisfactory. Interest only natural that there should be charges were earned 2.43 to 3.23 times some hesitation to buy outstanding during the period 1910-1917. In 1918. bonds. One thing, however, is fairly the first year of federal control, earncertain, and that is that the new price ings were only 157 per cent of interof money will be lower, no matter how est requirements, and in 1919 only 74 slightly. Knowing that outstanding per cent. These years were covered, bonds have long since been adjusted of course, by guaranteed compensation, to the top price of capital, it follows which brought the company's net inthat the effect of a change in the com- come up to the equivalent of 2.53 times monly accepted worth of money will be interest charges in 1918 and 2.40 times o force the price of outstanding bonds in 1919. Government compensation ultimately still higher. This, of course during the first eight months of 1920. cannot be expected to happen imme- plus net earnings for the last four diately. The other important aspect of months, made the relation between inthis new financing is the increase in terest charges and earnings about the floating supply of attractive secur- equivalent to the 2.40 of 1919. Net oplties. This is the item of competition, erating income for the first three months under the new rate schedules Choosing Between New and Old Issues totalled \$1,969,700, compared with This competition will be direct in \$584,000 in the corresponding period of the case of outstanding bonds of corpo- 1919. The company has paid dividends rations, governments, or cities which on its stock in all but 12 years since have put out new issues. Whether in 1826. The present rate of 9 per cent Post, Inc.)

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Dun's tomor

PLAY WILMINGTON TODAY

(Special to The Star)

WILSON, Jan. 28.—Bullock's mighty Delaware & Hudson company are five will journey to Wilmington Satur-

the term, 23 years, would have been Sharp, Dave Woodard, Floyd Davis, our government to its allies already too long for high priced money. The Robert Waldo. Logan Loyelace and

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE

TIDE WATER POWER COMPANY Wixter Park, Sengate, Wrightsville, Wrightsville Beach and Intermediate Points Effective Thursday, October 7, 1920.

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