ures. |New York Bulletin. |

The news of crop failures in the Old World grows worse and worse. In addition to the failure of the wheat harvest in South Germany aud Hungary, published in the Bulletin a few days ago, we now have information from Turkey. The government of that country, owing to short crops, has found it necessary to issue a decree prohibiting the exportation of corn until furthers orders. This closes the ports of Amasia (Natolia) to the Italian people, whose grain crops are also deficient, and who expected to receive supplies from the Turkish pro-

And now the London Times publishes a letter from another eminent grain statistician, J. B. Lawes, proving by facts and figures that the grain yield in England is less than was supposed and that that country will require no less than 13,000,000 quarters (104,000,000 bushels) of foreign breadstuffs during the present year. This is about sixteen million bushels more than the highest estimated deficiency. This new estimate is important as showing that the unfavorable accounts of the English harvest have been in no respect exaggerated, and that the prospects are, if anything

worse than were represented. Taken altogether, the outlook in Europe is very gloomy, so far as relates to food supplies for the year. The wheat harvest has been deficient in almost every country, and although there may not be a downright famine in any, yet scarcity and high prices are likely to be the rule. Some of the richest wheat producing districts have not raised sufficient to meet home demands, and will be compelled to compete with the usual grain importing countries for any surplus supply that may be in the markets of the world. The effects of this condition of affairs on general business are likely to be unfavorable, as cheap bread has, so far in the world's history,

Tamberlik and bi Murska. The New York papers evince disappointment in regard to Signor Tamberlik, who made his debut in Italian opera in that city on Monday night. They speak of his "inability to hold sustained notes," and declare his elecadence from the power that used to rouse his audiences in London, and led him there to be spoken of as one great tenor. On the other hand the papers all declare that M'lle di Murska, in her debut Tuesday evening, exceeding even the expectations that had been formed of her. The Sun says: "She is so accomplished and olini, if not of Sontag, to recall a prima donna with such splendid exeention, combined with a dramatic talent of so high an order." M'lle di Murska is called upon the programme the Hungarian nightingale.

Not Affected by Panic.

The Henderson Tribune says: On Monday last, Maj. N. A. Gregory sent per express, to one firm in Petersburg, eighteen hundred dollars in greenbacks. Surely he must apprepractical and well informed man.

THE PANIC AND TRADE.

A Calm Review of the Situation from a New York Standpoint. [Bulletin of Thursday.]

It is now but too evident that the derangement of credit operations, caused by what was at first merely a Wall street panic, is extending through the whole commercial system. It could hardly have been otherwise. When a hoarding of currency had set in at all the banking centres of the country, two things foliowed—the means for purchasing and forwarding the crops were in a large measure withdrawn, and traders at the interior could no longer make collections fully adequate to provide for their maturing indebtedness in this city. Defaults on country paper have thus become more or less frequent; and the drawers of the paper are, in some instances, the less able to provide for their dishonored notes from the fact that they are unable to procure the ordinary amount of discounts. The banks are liable to pursue a course, in these cases, perhaps more cautious than prudent; and the more so from the fact that the endorsements of intermediary paper dealers have become less available, owing to their being temporarily embarrassed by dishonored obligations returned to

But while matters are working in this unwholesome direction, and some failures have been thus produced, and others may be impending, yet a fair survey of the condition of the leading branches of trade in this city compels us to conclude that, at present, there is no real ground for anticipating that the evil will run into anything very much more serious. It is not impossible that we may have further failures among firms of second rate standing; and, on these occasions, we always find a certain number of upprincipled traders who are glad to have the opportunity of making money out of their creditors. But among our substantial merchants. who constitute the back-bone of our commerce, the feeling is far from despondent. They have abundant reason to know that the general condition of the mercantile interest is eminently sound; and, having confidence in those with whom they deal. they are willing to show all leniency in cases where defaults of payment have arisen from the derangements in credits; and the banks also are showing a more liberal spirit towards all customers heretofore in good credit.

to the opinion that the irregularities in remittances from the interior have been no less exaggreated in the public conception. The deficiencies in collections have certainly not been so great as might have been expected from the severity of the crisis among the banks: we think it may be fairly said, indeed, that they are little or no worse than has been experienced at times during the fall stringency of the last three years. We know this to be true of the collections of one of the largest dry goods houses in the city; and we may cite, as a further illustration that a few days ago an auction house had about \$75,000 of paper maturing, the result of a sale, and distributed in various amounts in all parts of the country, and not a dollar's default occurred in the payments. There is some backwardness in remittances against open accounts; but the paper of the country merchants is provided for in a manner not to justify the gloomy apprehensions entertained in some quarters. Nor do we see how it could well be otherwise. The ability of the interior to pay depends upon the amount of produce it is forwarding to us, and this is much larger than is generally imagined. The banks have intelligently appreciated the importance of keeping the produce movement in activity; and the following statement or the receipts of the leading articles at this port for the last three weeks, compared with the same period of last year, shows that the dreaded block in the produce trade has not occurred:

Flour wheat bbls
Wheat bush
Corn bush
Oats bush
Turpentine, spirits bbls
Rosin bbls
Pork pkgs
Beef pkgs
Cutmeats bkgs
Lard tes and bbls
Tallow pkgs 1878. 950,428 6,481,282 1,408,377 Tallow.....pkgs Wool.....bales

This comparison shows that the West, throughout the panic, has forwarded as large quantities of products as a year ago; which is a most gratibeen an invariable accompaniment of | fying fact, and assures this city beyoud all contingency against any calamitous results from the backwardness of settlements of Western indebtedness. The West and the South are well able to pay, for their crops are abundant and trade in both sections has been prosperous. The forwarding of the cotton crop is quite likely to be delayed, in consequence of the scarcity of currency for its purchase from the planters, and that delay may interfere with Southern remittances; but the well-known soundness of the Southern trade should make both merchants and banks lenient under any irregularities in this

quarter. It is most fortunate that there has, finished a vocalist in the school in thus far, been no great reduction of which she sings that it is necessary commercial values. Had this usual to rember back to the days of Frez- sequence of panic occurred, the sol- All at prices to suit the times. We have received a vency of business firms would have been seriously impaired, through the depreciation of their assets, and there would have been real occasion for alarm at the result of suspensions. But so long as the value of produce and merchandise is maintained at near former figures, the solvency of debtors stand about the same as before the panie, which is a very important element of confidence and a great

aid to recovery. Of course, the demand for goods is tersburg friends are in. We never met him before, but take him to be a cities, and less among the millions of our producing population. Goods !

are accumulating on the hands of manufacturers, owing to the reduced purchases of the jobbers; but manufacturers are promptly protecting themselves against a consequent depreciation of values by curtailing their production. It is a satisfactory symptom that the dry goods auction sales, which afford the best possible indication of the real condition of demand and prices in that branch of trade, pass off with much more spirit than might be expected, the latest sales having commanded better prices than are current at private sale.

Upon the whole, it seems no strained or over-sanguine view to conclude that the substantial facts of the situation are cheering, and warrant the hope that the worst anticipations of the effects of the panic are not likely to be realized, and that a process of recovery is already slowly setting in.

A Noble Ferryman. Three miles from Demopolis, on French creek, Alabama, a ferry was once kept by a gentleman whose elegant manners, commanding appearance, and splendid eyes attracted the attention of all who passed that way. The man was Col. Nicholas Raoul, who had accompanied the Emperor Napoleon in his banishment to Elba. When the Emperor left that island. it is said that Col. Raoul commanded his advance guard of two hundred grenadiers. In Alabama Col. Raoul was so poor that he ferried passengers over French creek himself. In sight of this scene of his daily toil, in an humble cabin, lived his wife and children. Madame Raoul, who had once been a marchioness, and also maid of honor to Queen Caroline, under King Murat, was a brilliant Italian beauty. From the glitter of royalty, with its robes of velvet and its beds of down, she had turned aside to share her husband's fate. No wonder the traveler gazed upon her queenly form with reverence, or that one felt honored at being ferried across the stream by the illustrious Col. Raoul.

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> Colonel C. S. Venable, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Virginia, and late Chairman of the Faculty, will deliver the annual address before the Society of the Army of Northern Virginia, at Richmond, Va., on the 30th inst. He served during the war on General Lee's staff.

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