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BANKERS EXPECT BUSINESS

Look for Conditions to Speed Up for the Better After New Year.

Weitten for The International News Service. yes York, Dec. to.-Bankers prethat improvement was conditions throughout the enthe first of the New Year. Re-to the Federal Reserve Board betterement of conditions, al-th industry is slow in getting to

e coal situation is disappointing small demand and weak prices, nine owners look for an upturn the copper thate, on the other is stronger and the price has A meed to 14 cents a pound, two A a above the year's row level.

times continues fairly plentiful. A ady gain of Liberty bonds, all the A received a single issue of Liberty A There was a decrease in k clearings compared with those of

clearings throughout the totalled \$7,005.530,468 against so, s27, 240 last week,

com where Liberty bonds were

we hundred and eighty-seven com-

ie inverage price of 20 representaindustrial stocks was 79.60 against last week and 72.06 last year, average price of 20 representational issues was 74.41 against last week and 73.22 last year, acopean exchange rates showed improvement this week and the the highest since November, 1919, sales of dry goods to stores in the highest an South were larger his week than during the same period

COTTON FLUCTUATES. The cotton market was alternately work and strong this week. A Government report will be issued on Menday and traders predict that it may eninst 12,400,000 bares last season. amount of cotton marketed or eight into sight since August 1 approximately 6,000,000 bales. The ports since August 1 are 2,527,638

chief feature of price changes eastern wholesale market was ecline of 25 cents on the barrel for rarn husiness conditions for the

few months will depend to a large large stocks held on farms, from the wheat belt state that there is a heavy snow blanket grain will suffer and a short crop buying public absorbed \$78,-worth of new bonds this week, were issued by industrial corions, railroads, States, cities and

Dry Goods Market

By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News. opyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. York, Dec. 10.—Demand for cloths continued good in the odel market today but buyers showed a reluctance to bid up to get goods. Most mills will not sell beyond December at less than \$ 3-4 cents for wix60, 5.55 ward, while printers and appropriate are unwilling to pay more than \$.3-5, 10c trade is watching the closely and the

he maintained with possibly dvance with a continued market. On the other reverses in raw cotton might mmediate effect of curtailleliveries wanted without an is available. There is business going on in cotton as in dress ginghams of the grades, fine shirtings, fanc; s and some of the later noval-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

re strong. Great Britain (par \$4.85 5-8 per and sterling): Demand 4.13 5-8; Sixty-day bills on ance (par 19.3 cents per franc). (par 19.3 cents per lire): Dend 4.43 1-2; cables 4.44. Balgium (par 19.3 cents per franc): mand 7.50; cables 7.50 1-2. many (par 23.8 cents per mark): folland (par 40.2 cents per guilder) mand 35.95; cables 36.01. cway (par 26.8 cents per krone): weden (par 26.8 cents per krone): mark (par 26.8 cents per krone) Switzerland (par 19.3 cents per abala (par 19.3 cents per pesota): intere (par 19.3 cents per drachma) Argentina (par 42.44 cents per Ar fille paper dollars): Demand 33.00. Brazil (par 32.45 cents per paper Greis): Demand 12.87.

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COTTON MILL STOCKS.		Majestic Mfg. Co 135	150
· Bid	Asked	Marlboro Cotton Mills 65 Marion Mfg. Co	69
Abbeville Cotton Mills	105	Mills-Mill	136
Acme Spinning Co 82		Moliohohn Mfg. Co 105	115
Aileen Mills, Inc	51	Monarch Mills, S. C 115	2 4 4
American Spinning Co 250	300	Myrtle Mills	130
Amer. Yarn & Proc. Co 105 Anderson Cotton Mills 67	115	National Yarn Mills 130	150
Aragon Cotton Mills 199	215	Newberry Cotton Mills 105	115
Arcade Cotton Mils	115	Norcott Mills	285 105
Arcadia Mills	* * *	Oconee Mills 125	1.00
Arlington Cotton Mills	275	Orr Cotton Mills	98
Arrow Mills, Inc	140	Osceola Mills	120
Augusta Factory, Ga 39	4.1	Pacolet Mfg. Co 114	70
Avondale Mills, Ala 500 Eanner Mills	100	Parkdale Mills 115	136
Belton Mills	65	Patterson Mfg. Co 185	* * * *
Blue Buckle, pfd (per 100) 1712	4.5.5	Pelham Mills	115
Brown Mfg. Co	36	Pelzer Mfg. Co	132
Cabarrus Cotton Mills 175	151515 CHOOS	Poe, F. W. Co 100	103
Calhoun Mills	165	Poinsett Mills	110
Cannon Mfg. Co 200	220	Ranlo Mfg. Co	110
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par value (\$25.00)	17	Rex Spinning Co. pfd 90	92
chadwick-Hoskins Co. 8 per	5.5	Rhyne-Anderson Mills Co	100
cent pfd	100	Rhyne-Houser Mfg. C	7.6
Chesnee Mills	150	Ridge Mills, Inc 70 Riverside Mills (\$12.50(9	101
Chiquela Mfg. Co 130 Chiquela, pfd 77	187	Ronda Cotton Mills	110
Clara Mfg. Co 109	125	Rocky Face Spinning Co 65	7.0 9.0
Cliffside 500	24(24)41	Rowan Cotton Mills 82 Saxon Mills	98
Climax Spinning Co 130 Clinchfield Mfg. Co	-141 250	Seminole Cotton Mills 100	106
Clinton Cotton Mills 200	200	Sibley Mfg. Co 48	55
Columbus Mfg. Co 165	166	Spartan Mills 108 Sterling Spinning Co 86	110
Converse, D. E. Co	105	Sterling Spinning Co 86 Superior Yarn Mills 86	95
Crescent Spinning Co 84	1.0.0	Toxaway Mills (par \$25) 28	29
Dacotah Cotton Mills 375	430	Tucapau Mills	220
Dixon Mills, Inc 103	111	Union-Buffalo Mills Co 22 Union-Buffalo Mills 1st pfd 74	76
Drayton Mills	55 75	Union-Buffalo 2nd pfd 38	40
Dunean Mills, pfd 83	87	Victor-Monoghan Mills 77	80
Durham Hosiery Mills B 26	37	Victor-Monaghan, pfd 96 Victory Yarn Mills 78	100 81
Durham Hosiery Mills, pfd 90	97	Ware Shoals Mfg. Co 145	
Eastern Mfg. Co 85 Eastside Mfg. Co 35	98	Watts Mill	110
Efird Mfg. Co 111	121	Tracts Milli Lot, proc.	79 95
Enterprise, Mfg. Co 85	98	Watts Mills, 2nd pfd	75
Erwin Cotton Mills	275	Wiscassett Mills Co 230	
Flint Mfg. Co	180	Woodside Mills Co	100
Florence Mills	200	Woodside Cotton Mills pfd 73 1/2	75
Gaffney Mfg. Co	78		
Glenwood Cotton Mills 100	186 115	OTHER QUOTATIONS.	
Globe Yarn Mill 60	66	North Carolina State 48 86 1/2	Aske 871
Gluck Mills 99	105	North Carolina State 48 86 1/2 North Carolina R. R. stock	130
Grace Mfg. Co	300	Carolina Power & Light 25	28
Greenwood Cotton Mills 175	4.4.4	R. J. Reynolds Tob. A 70 R. J. Reynolds Tob. B 35	80 37
Grendel Mills	140	R. J. Reynolds Tob. B 35 R. J. Reynolds Tob. pfd 106	108
Hamrick Mills 120	97 150	Anderson Motor, pfd 3	4
Hanes Knitting Co. A 111		Amderson Motor, common. 114	
Hanes Knitting Co. B 111	2 13	Coca-Cola	388
Hanes pfd	102		
Hartsville Mill 305 Henrietta Mills	350	CHARLOTTE BANK STOCK	.8
Highland Park Mfg. Co	. 660	Bid	Aske
Imperial Yarn Mills 140	151 225	American Trust Co 137 Charlotte National Bank. 200	140
Jennings Cotton Mill 210 Judson Mills 240	260	Commercial National 205	
Judson, pfd 92		First National 235	195
Lancaster Cotton Mills 200	240	Independence Trust Co 175 Merchants & Farmers 200	185
Laurens Cotton Mills 100 Limestone Mills 120	105 136	Security Sevings Bank 100	101
Locke Cotton Mills 110		Charlotte Morris Plan	108
Lola Mfg. Co 95	101	Union National Bank 230	250
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Financial Outlook

By STUART P. WEST about unevenly without any general the French foreign trade. On the contendency one way or the other. The trary for the first time for nearly a reasons for the slow down in bonds year. French imports are now running the slow down in bonds year, where the slow down in bonds year. rates and the generally comfortable capital flotations which investors have been called upon to absorb. It will be recalled that these new issues were their record high in 1919 and that the 1920 total was scarcely any less. During the first six months of 1921, however, when every nerve was being strained to prevent the threatened anking crisis, would-be corporate borrowers were discouraged quite as much regotiations quite as much as it is as individual applicants for credit.

be gained from the fact that, notwithstanding this the total of new
otations for the ten months ended
October 1 was very little less than
that in the two record breaking years
Lefore. It was \$3,311.000,000 for 1921
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as against \$2,502,000,000 for 1921 as against \$3,503,000,000 for 1920 and \$3,630,000,000 for 1919. This indicates the unusual strain upon the investment Montreal (par 100 cents per Canadian rescurces of the country which has been occurring in recent months. Nor is there any sign of a let up. To he never-ending series of municipal.

way the market took this week the advance in values on account of more \$16,000,000 Oregon Short Line bonds competitive bidding for fresh meat put out on little better than a 5 3-8 products. Shippers also took a large per cent basis. But the fear is that part of the supply in all branches of later on, even the enormous supply of investment capital will be overtaxed, and the check to the rising tendency in the bond market this week undoubtedly reects some such premonition.

the trade.

Receipts of livestock at the local yards today were estimated at 2.500 cattle, 6.000 hogs, 7,000 sheep and lambs and 300 calves.

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REACTION IN STOCKS STILL MISSING
With the stock market, the case is different. Speculative sentiment has healtested because of the extent of the pens today. Small lots sold heart he first half of December has often in the past today. Small lots sold heart he first half of December has often in the past been a period of declining prices. The reaction, however, which compared with the general levels of no market his stopped going up, no day has passed without individual stocks continuing to push ahead. There are limited to push head. There are plained in the market of list in the past stopped going up, no day has passed without individual stocks continuing to push ahead. There are limited to push head. There are plained in the post stopped going up, no day has passed without individual stocks continuing to push ahead. There are limited to push head. There are limited to push head. There are plained in the post stopped going up, no day has passed without individual stocks continuing to push ahead. There are plained in the post stocks of the received and the trade close about stoady compared with a week ago.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES SHOW

RECOVERY. This week's further recovery in the New Yor foreign exchange has been influenced not dressed. by the favorable outlook for a finel i Dressed poultry steady and un-settlement of the Irish question. But changed.

still more has it had it to do with ti negotiations going on behind th New York, Dec. 10.—In both invest- German reparations payments. Th nent and speculative markets a notice- rise, within a fortnight, of near able slackening of interest has oc- a cent in French francs is the most curred this week. Trading has fallen significant movement of any. It cannot off in volume and prices have moved be set down to any improvement in are quite different from those in stocks. The bond market, after its ten-point rise of the autumn, feels that a good deal has been done toward measuring the fall in interest ago, and the measuring the fall in interest that a way is about to be found for that a way is about to be found fo outlook for the money market. It is Germany to meet its January install-stopping, moreover, to digest the large ment in goods instead of cash, yet, a ment in goods instead of cash, yet, at the same thie, lightening the fiscal burden under which the French treasury is staggering.

TWO FACTORS INFLUENCE STERLING.

Doubtless the rise in sterling to around \$4.10, the highest in over two years, is a reflection of the German of the Irish development. The threat

Live Stock

state, public utility and industrial bond and note issues is soon to be added union Stock Yards, Chicago, Dev. 10.

Livestock trade was uneven during -Livestock trade was uneven during the present week and with small

NEW YORK POULTRY. New York, Dec. 10 .- Live poultry

STOCK MARKET AGAIN ADVANCES

No Signs of the Much Discussed December Reaction: Market Stronger.

By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. of such reaction and the market was stronger than on any day this week. Toward the close profit-taking sales made themselves felt to some extent but in the meantime the record had been set up by many of the most important industrial stocks going through their previous high of the year. To what extent exchange movement was influenced by such broad

ment was influenced by such broad considerations as the signing of the four-power agreement in the Pacific and the more reassuring account of the Irish sentiment toward the peace treaty, was a question. It was in the foregin exchanges that an appreciation of political develop-ments on both sides of the Atlantic was most clearly shown. What indications of reactions there had been in vesterday's dealings, disappeared and he advance was resumed simultan-

went well through their recent high he coppers were the leaders at the start and the oil group was the fea-ture the last half hour. There was heavy short covering in Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American, both of which sell ex-dividend at the close of next week.

Texas Company and Pierce Oil were heavily traded in at advancing prices and there was considerable strength in Royal Dutch, California Petroleum and one or two other oil specialties. The market for the industrial leaders continued strong to the close.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Last Sale. Allis-Chalmers ... American Beet Sugar American International Corp.. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Atchison ... Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baltimore & Ohio entral Leather Corn Products

Cuba Cane Sugar Erie .. General General Motors Ilinois Central Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine pfd .. nternational Paper Maxwell Motors Mexican Petroleum Midvale Setel Missori Pacific

New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Cklahoma Prod. & Ref. an American Petroleum ... Pennsylvania copless Gas Pittsburgh & W. Va. Tay Consolidated Copper Southern Pacific undebaker Corporation ennessee Copper Cexas Co.

obacco Products S Rubber S. Steel

Bond Market

Staff Correspondent of The News, Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, Dec. 10.—During today's brief session, the bond market di-verged scarcely any from the path of MARKET ABSORBS ISSUES READILY killers practically out of the market yesterday's dealings. Liberty bonds, not been reached. In fact, nothing has been more impressive than the butcher shops. This resulted in an sharply in two or three instances but the ground lost.
In the foreign government section. the foreign government section, the feature was the rise above \$4 to a new high for the year of the Dominican Republic 5s. Zurich \$8 got to 108 again. The leaders of the group, including the United Kingdom, French government, Republic of Chile in the South American securities were steady.

ordinary firsts 46 to 48.

Features

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ADVANCE RESUMED. The market lost from the opening his morning whatever indecision had characterized it earlier in the week. Not only did prices move forward very generally but the trading set a lively pace. The apparent uncertainty of the movement during the previous day

NEW HIGH RECORDS. A dozen or more important stocks at an advance of three to ten points and after reactions to about last mong these was Baldwin Locomotive, might's closing figures the market held Among these was Baldwin Locomotive, might's closing figures the market held which counting in the 3 1-2 per cent steady around the 17 3-4 cent level American Locomotive got up above par again and American Car and Foundry eously in sterling, francs and marks, sterling got up more than a cent besterling got up more than a cent be-yond its previous high and franc sales of three per cent next week was like-forward deliveries. wise in demand. Sears-Roebuck was another stock in which the shorts were The equipment stocks, the steels and badly twisted. The coppers, however, he coppers were the leaders at the were the leaders of the market and in the tart and the oil group was the feather case there was no idea of the rise being due to short covering. It was simply a sequel to the quiet accumulation which has been going on for weeks past in the metal group, the motive of which is the confidence that 1922 will see the copper companies all making money again.

WICKWIRE SPENCER. The latest information regarding Wickwire Spencer, aside from the fact that the company is operating be-tween \$0 and 90 per cent is that it will probably be included in the com-bination of independent steel compawickwire Spencer is one of the largest independent manufacturers of wire products and this class of production points. will be needed, it is said, to round out the merger so as to include all grades of steel products. The price reported to have been fixed for Wicktalk is better than \$20 a share.

Illinois Railroad organization will no get any securities under their contracas the owners of the stock appear to have paid up practically in full with respect to the assessment. The current quotation of the new bonds and common stock indicates a substantial profit for the stockholders who have participated in the plan."

Cotton Opinion

New York, Dec. 10.—The tone of the market has been steady to firm with prices a shade higher on buying by Liverpool and New Orleans houses and some demand through local and Wall Street traders on the bulkship veekly figures and favorable advice from the dry, goods markets fully confirming reports of increased activity restricted only by firmer attitude of sellers. The Journal of Commerce says the movement of dry goods is 70 per cent of capacity, which exceeds any other industry in the country. One of the chief of the tan co mandments of the speculative trac. if they have that many, if that thou shalt not pay attention to statistics as a guide in trading. At the same time, our observation in past leads us to believe that statistics have a a sagreeable pot to say impertinent habit of eventually poking their nose into the price equation and cannot be safely relegated to the scrap heap or replaced by pure sentiment. There is a good deal of reactionary talk heard and recent buyers are inclined to secure profits, anticipating renewed prosure from replacing short lines, if as now anticipated, the estimate due or Monday crowds close on eight militor or, as some think possible, even ex-ceeds that figure. We do not hear of any selling, however, that suggests pressure from the actual but do understand that mills as a rule are running now much below capacity with indications that they will presently find ; market for any accumulated stocks whatever those may amount to: I the market breaks on Monday, we doubt if it goes far and believe a good opportunity will be provided to pick up some March and May cotton POST AND FLAGG.

Lumber Market

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- The outstanding factor in the lumber market is the continuance by Jauan of heavy purhases of lumber on the Pacific Coast. Japan has prohibited cutting in the forests of the Empire, not as a matter of conservation, but for the purpose controlling the flood situation. There fore, the Japanese have been forced to turn to the United States for the purchase of lumber and continue to make very substantial purchases, Cut-ting from the Japanese forests is no permanently forbidden, for modification of the order is expected after the 10 port of a commission of Japanese engineers, who are making a studof the situation and who will submit p-rmanent plans for flood control. West Coast producers are encouraged over the reduced rates which have been announced from west Coast points to Eastern territory. These reduct tions, according to The American Lumberman, will be put in effect December 24 and will help the east Coast producers to extend their markets. In the South, purchasing of Southern pine shows no particular change. At present it is slightly below production, which is a desirable condition because manufacturers need an excess

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
Chicago, Dec. 10.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs unsettled; firsts 53 to 54; fourth 4 1-4s, 97.20; victory 3 3-4s.

TONE OF COTTON

MARKET IS GOOD

Considerable Realizing But Buyers Took Up All the Offerings.

By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News. New York, Dec. 10.—There was a May considerable realizing for over the July on Monday. The opening was steady

which counting in the 3-1-2 per cent dividend that came off the price several days ago, went well through its former high of 98-1-2. Another was Bethlehem Steel B. Baldwin and the steel shares had been particularly singled out by bearish tipsters as the stocks that were being "well sold" are recent impressions of an improving situation. Evidently this has not yet reached the point of general activity and the increased sales of goods in the domestic market apof goods in the domestic market ap-pear to have been at prices below those which manufacturers as a gen-

> CHARLOTTE COTTON. Receipts today, 75 bales at 1742

CLOSE NEW YORK FUTURES. New York, Dec. 10 .- Cotton futures lesed steady.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. New York, Dec. 10.—Call money New York, Dec. 10.—Cotton: Spot ranged between 4 1-2 and 6 per cent of

quiet; middling 18.20. CLOSE NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New Orleans, Dec. 10.-Cotota closed steady at net advance of 11 to 18 months.

Open High Low Close wire Spencer common in the merger May 16.93 17.12 16.93 17.08 July 16.57 16.75 16.57 16.70

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. close touch with the reorganization of the Chicago and Eastern lilinois Railroad organization will consider the constant of the Chicago and Eastern lilinois Railroad organization will constant the constant of the Chicago and Eastern lilinois Railroad organization will constant the constant organization will constant organization will constant the constant organization will constant organization will constant organization will constant organization organization will constant organization will constant organization organization will constant organization organizat New York, Dec. 10.-Spot cotton

Curb Market

By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News. New York, Dec. 10.—Business fell carly last Saturday morning.

Rumors connecting others with the killing of Wilcox, who was State agent but there was quite some irregularity tending to bear out some of these ru in all departments. Simms Petroleum was one of the features. Standard Oil of Indiana grandjury, which adjourned subject to started slightly lower but rallied later. recall in this case. Anglo-American Oil hesitated in the

first half hour but moved up after-wards. Imperial Oil of Delaware was comparatively heavy In the miscellaneous department the tone was uncertain. Libby, McNell and Libby was in fair cemand and a noderate advance was recorded Durant of Indiana due to covering by some of the operators who sold the stock on Friday, Goldwyn Pictures, Sweets Company and United Retail Candy were lower. The radio stocks held well. United Profit sharing and the United States Steamship were barev steady. Dealings were fairly active in the nining.group.

COTTONSEED OIL. New York, Dec. 10.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 8.40 to 8.75; prime crude 7.15 to 7.25; December 8.54; January \$.68; February 8.75; March 8.93; April 8.98; May 9.12; June 9.29; July 9.34.

Total sales 4.70°.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Wisconsin sacked around whites 1.65 Minesota sacked and bulk round whites 1.50 to 1.70. Michigan sacked Russets 2.00. Idaho sacked Rurals 1.75 to 1.85.

others unchanged. Butter unchanged. New York, Dec. 10.—Raw sugar un-nanged at 3.60 for centrifugal. Refined unchanged at 5.20 for fine

ST. LOUIS PROVISIONS. St. Louis, Dec. 10 .- Ducks 22; ge-

Grain Market

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Wheat opened 3-8 cent lower to 1-8 cent higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today with a setback the first hour of from 5-8 to one cen.t Improved cash demand helped the orn pit after a heavy opening m which prices were 1-4 to 1-2 /cent Oats were dull and moved sluggishly in the wake of corm.

Provisions were unusually dull.
Wheat closed 1.10 3-4; May 1.14 3-9
to 1.14 1-2; and July 1.02 1-4 to 1.02 Corn. December fintsned 48 to 48 1-83 May 53 7-8 to 54 and July 55 3-8 to

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Chicago, Dec. 10 .-Open High Low Close market today developed unpleasant surprises for the professional element looking for the much discussed December reaction. There were no signs of such reaction and the market was stronger than on any day this week. Toward the close profit-taking sales made themselves felt to some extent but in the meantime the record had been set up by many of the most important industrial stocks going through their previous high of the year. To what extent exchange movement was influenced by such had been so much talk of the previous day had made the street bearish. There had been so much talk of the early December "shake-out" that the rank and file of the professionals and office the professionals and office week end in the cotton market this morning but the more optimistic sentiment of the past few days found that it was coming. Moreover they had been misled by the chart artists who with foreign connections were among and the selling was well taken. Houses with foreign connections were among further broadening of commission house demand, although speculative business this which was roughly handled in the market this morning.

The movement during the previous day had made the street bearish. There was a considerable realizing for over the double realizing for over the course on the cotton market this morning but the more optimistic sentiment of the past few days found of the past few days found of the general news.

May 1.14% 1.15% May 1.14% 1.15% May 1.14% 1.12% May 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% Jan.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 10.-Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.14 3-4 to 1.15; No. 3 hard 1.08. Corn. No. 2 mixed 49; No. 2 white Oats, No. 2 white 35 3-4 to 36; No. 2 white 33 3-4 to 34 3-4. Rye. No. 2, 84 3-4 to 87. Barley 50 to 59. Timothyseed 5.00 to 6.10. Cloverseed 12.50 to 18.50. 277 Perk nominal.

Ribs 7.25 to 8,25. ST. LOUIS GRAIN. St. Louis, Dec. 10.—Wheat, No. 2 red 1.23 to 1.24; No. 3, 1.16 to 1.18 1-2 December 1.08 1-2; May 1.12 3-4.

Dec. 17.90 17.95 17.80 17.91 1-2; May 1.12 3-4, Corn. No. 2 white 49; December 48 Jan. 17.75 17.80 17.62 17.79 Oats, No. 3, white 34 1-2 to 35; Demay 17.68 17.78 17.62 17.79 Oats, No. 3, white 34 1-2 to 35; Demay 17.49 17.49 17.43 17.50 cember 34; May 39 3-4. NEW YORK MONEY.

> the stock market during the pas Time money was firm, 5 uer cent being quoted on industrial collaters for maturities of from 30 days to 5 Commercial paper rates were un changed at 5 to 5 1-2 per cen.t

SILVER. New York, Dec. 10.- Foreign bas silver 65 3-4 Mexican dollars 50.

TWO INDICTMENTS IN THE WILCOX AFFAIR

Eufaula, Ala., Dec. 10.—Sensationa developments are expected to follow the finding of indictments late yesterday by the Barbour county grandjury against Anna Lee and Daisy Rice Anderson two middle-aged negro women, in con nection with the murder of J. S. Wilcox, of Birmingham, whose deal hody was found near Anna Lee's home her-

the hands of the professional ele-ents. The oil stocks were the leaders pany, have been circulated, and fact-



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