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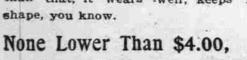
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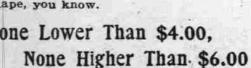
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And the Conductor Defused Chauncey Depew's Eyeglasses as Security. Senator Chauncey Depew a little while ago was so hard up that he tried to pledge his eyeglasses for a nickel. In the midst of other business he had rememrectors of which he was a member, and there was barely time to catch a train. He ran for a street car, swung on to it, with coattails flying, and was anxiously studying his watch when the conductor tapped him on the arm. The senator thrust a thumb and forefinger into one waistcoat pocket and then into another. He plunged his hands into his trousers pocket. A blank look came into his face. He explored fob, pistol, inside, overcoat pockets, then in a dazed way explained to the conductor that he must have rushed away without his pocketbook.

"You'll have to get off the car then," growled the conductor, grasping the bell "But I've got to catch my train on an important errand!" exclaimed the sena- piration.

"But, my good man," whispered the former president of the New York Central, "I'm Chauncey Depew."

"I wouldn't give a - if you were Chauncey Olcott! You can't give me no game of talk." "But here, sir, if you don't think I'll pay you the 5 cents take these as secur-And Mr. Depew removed his eyeglasses and gold chain from his vest and

extended them. "Do you take this for a traveling pawnshop? Pay or get off." The senator gazed helplessly around the car, hoping to find some one to whom he could appeal. A tired looking laundress and an errand boy were the only other others. passengers. The senator left the car and missed the meeting.

"If that man had loaned me 5 cents on my glasses," said Mr. Depew in telling the story afterward, "I would have seen that he stepped into something much better than running a street car."-New York Letter in New York Post.

CHINESE LAUNDRY NAMES. All Sorts of Queer Information About

Celestials' Cognomens, Sam Moy, speaking of Chinese names,

"The majority of the names that you see on the signs of laundries or tea stores kept by Chinamen are simply fancy names adopted for their auspicious significance. For instance, Hop Sing means 'deserving of prosperity,' Woh Loong means 'success through concord,' Nee Wah means 'integrity and harmony. They are simply mottoes, having no reference to the proprietor or the members of the firm whatsoever. "Every properly constituted Chinaman

has five names besides his surname or cognomen. The last is fixed and handed down from one generation to another. There are more than 300 patronymics known in China, not counting those of naturalized subjects who originated from Tartary. Their derivation is various and instructive, and they embody in their cutruth and reference to dynastic changes. The family names of the first Chinese embassador to this country, - Chin and Jum, were at one time, about 500 B. C., the names of two principalities under the Chow kings. The descendants of the age of China, were lords of Chin. The were the petty sovereigns of Jum. It is from this family that the present minister to the United States is descended.

"The family of Wu comes from the feudal system of China, which existed for 2,000 years. It was abolished by the first who built the great wall. "Every male child born in China

ed the mysteries of composition, he comsumed name, which is finally adopted. When he successfully passes his examinations and obtains his degree, his equals address him by another, either coined by them or adopted by him. At his marriage he adopts still another, called 'style.' "-Chicago Chronicle.

Stock Exchange Pranks. Notwithstanding the heavy business on the Stock Exchange recently, the members found time to play their usual tricks on a new member, who has proved to be of the standard jokes is to ask a new member to buy large blocks of stocks which do not exist. Among these mythical stocks Western Union Rights has long been conspicuous. When the old brokers found that the new member had never heard of Western Union Rights. they gave him large orders to buy and pretended to bid the stock up from 3 to 9. This worked so well and the new member became so excited over the sharp ad vance in this stock that they tried him on Sewer stock, Southwestern Division. At the end of the first day the new mem all bogus, he did the usual thing on such occasions, and it cost him many bottles.

ber's business footed up a total of 75,000 shares. When he discovered that it was He was so unsuspicious, however, and so ignorant of the names of the stocks traded in on the exchange that whenever husiness gets a little dull now a new stock is devised for his benefit and bid up at the rate of several points at a time. He has had all the excitement of doing a large business, and he is out of pocket only his

bar expenses .- New York Sun.

The Old Door Opener. "Ever since 1869," writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, "Captain A. D. Loeffler has opened the door for every public man and for every applicant for office who has called on the president at the White House. All these years he has stood guard at the little door which opens into the president's room, and he is said to know by sight more prominent people of the last 30 years than any other living man. Captain Loeffler served during the civil war in the cavalry branch of the service and has always been on the pay roll of the war department. The other day he was placed on the retired list of the army, but he will still hold his place at the door. He opened the door for Garfield, Hayes and McKinley when each of the three was in turn a congressman from Ohio. He opened the door later when came to pay calls."

The Strenuous Ameer.

Let whoever fancies that the strenuous life is a product of occidental republics study the career of the ameer of Afghanistan. At 15 he resigned an important govern according to his own ideas. When a youthful exile, he refused to bow before foreign potentates, making them rather consider it an honor to take his hand and sit by his side. Surrounded by a hostile army of 5,000 soldiers, he mingled disguised among the crowd, caught the leader by the throat and from that vantage compelled him to make peace. Through the rigors of winter campaigns, sitting all night in the snow or dragging himself through the drifts by his horse's tail, captured by the Russians, deserted by his followers, Abdurrahman's courage and faith in his destiny never failed. In 1880 the English established him on

the throne of his fathers, and he plunged into single hearted work for the improvement of his country. European reforms, public education, scientific and mechanical inventions and a straightforward political policy characterized the ameer's dealings with the outside world. Lying, as his country does, between aggressive Russia and India with its English "forward movement," Afghanistan must be regarded as one of the strategic points of nodern civilization and the ameer as no Impotent factor in the bewildering Asiatic problem.-Youth's Companion.

The New Bern Journal speaks in high terms of praise of Judge E. K. Bryan, the new judge of the criminal bench.

MEALS AT THE AQUARIUM.

Water Fishes In Winter.

this season is another very sizable creation, the Mississippi catfish, nearly four feet in length and weighing about 75 pounds, which in winter eats absolutely nothing. This big fish has eaten nothing at all since early in November last, now nearly three months ago. It lies perfectly still on the bottom of its tank for days and weeks at a time, without changing its position and showing no sign of life doing. except upon the closest observation, when

"Oh, come off! I've met your kind be- nation. In its native waters it would at fore." And the man of fares jerked the this season bury itself in the mud. Its abstinence from food excites no uneasiness as to its condition. It is natural for it to go without food at this season. received at the aquarium, until the folter, its summer appetite is good.

The big catfish is not the only fish that abstains from food in winter. Nearly, i not quite all, of the fresh water fishes in the aquarium do so at this season in a greater or less degree. This would be true, for example, of the smaller catfishes as well as of the big one and of the bullheads, the black bass, the pickerel, the bony gars, the trout, the salmon and In summer all these fishes are fed

fishes as might want to eat are supplied. the same. That is because the water is south. These are fishes that under natural conditions would eat the year round and natural conditions being here as far as possible preserved they eat here the year round likewise .- New York Sun.

Francis L. Pettus, of the Alabama rious hieroglyphic shapes many a historic died at 6 o'clock a. m., from rheuma-

Cotton Futures. New York, March 6 .- Public interest great Shun, the ideal ruler in the golden sence today and scarcely any attempt descendants of one of the younger broth the late 1/2c decime, notwithstanding ers of Wu, founder of the Chow dynasty. Ine fact that the crop movement to mat early English market news re nected a change for the better in senti ment abroad. On first sales prices worked up 2 to 8 points, with the ma. emperor of the Tsin dynasty. He it was ket showing fair stability. Covering by pit snorts as a matter of precaution led to a further rise of 3 to 4 points first called by his 'milk name.' When he ... mmediately following the carl, but in grows old enough to attend school, he vestment support, was not tempered by takes a 'book name.' When he has learn- one buillish news above mentioned, and the public in general appeared to have given cotton up for the time being Liverpool turned a snarp corner of inding the trade here opposed to an auvance and furnished numerous sening orders to representatives in the pic the south and west, which had bough small lines of May and July on the in tial advance, turned sehers and no only unloaded entire holdings, but be came aggressively bearish as were rading was light most of the session Noon found prices down 3 to 5 point from last night's closing. Then esti mates for light New Orleans and Houston receipts tomorrow gave the marthe easiest victim for many years. One ket a slight stiffening, but still later, there was a renewal of selling for both accounts and a sag in prices to the

> southern spot markets indicated no real strength there. In the last hall nour the local market was feverish and weak under German selling and preschanged to 7 points lower. Murphy & Co's Market Letters.

noon level. The official reports from

close was easy.

a little, with business less active, Corn-There was more interest cial feature. The clear cold weather inspection. Corn closed quiet, and

Provisions-Trade was qu'et and the market a little better, although not active. The buying was influenced by post because his father would not let him lighter receipts of live hogs, and firmer markets at the stock yards. Provisions closed dull.

The Coffee Market.

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, March 6.-Taking it as a former markets tended down, following some strength early, wheat closing unchanged; corn a shade lower and oats %c depressed. Provisions closed a Shade to 7%c higher.

sales 2.700 bales.

Futures closed barely steady; March Men's wear woolens and worsteds are quiet and the market favors buyers. In dress goods low grade suitings for fall have sold fairly with fancies inactive.

Spot Rio quiet, No. 7 invoice 71/2c,

mild steady. Cordova 8 to 1216c.

WILMINGTON MARKETS

Wilmington, March 6. Receipts of cotton today 427 bales. Mar...74% Receipts same day last year 758 This season's receipts to date-245,642 Receipts to same date last year-

257,870 bales. The quotations quoted at 4 o'clock Mar 24½ 24½ 24¼ May 25% 25% 25½ Mess pork, per 100 pounds— COTTON-Firm (bid.) Ordinary Mar -7 9-16 Good ordinary Low middling . Middling Mar -May 7.4714 7.4714 7.45 Good middling Same day last year-91/2c. NAVAL STRIKER May 7.0714 7.1214 7.0714 7.10 SUIRITS TURPENTINE - Nothing

CRUDE TURPENTINE - Nothing Prices same day last year-Spirits the faintest possible movement of the turpentine 54c and 531/4c; rosin \$1.40 No. 2 white 271/4@30c; No. 3 white 27@ gill covers is discernible, indicating res- and \$1.45; tar \$1.30; crude turpentine 2914c; No. 2 rye 53c; mess pork per barhard \$2.00: soft \$3.25 Receipts today-58 bales of spirits \$7.40@7.421/2; short ribs sides turpentine, 450 barrels of rosin, 12 \$7.00@7.25; dry salted shoulders (boxed) barrels of tar, 8 barrels of crude tur- \$6.25@6.50; short clear sides (boxed)

ROSIN-Nothing doing.

TAR-Firm at \$1.20.

Receipts same day last year-6 casks of spirits turpentine, 226 barrels of rosin, 310 barrels of tar, 43 barrels of crude turpentine.

PRODUCE. SALT-100's 51c; 125's, 52c; 180's, 91c; 200's, 99c; 200's F. F., \$1.35; in less han car load lots. DRY SALTED SIDES-7%c. BUTTER-24 to 26c.

COFFEE-9 to 11%c. FLOUR-Straights \$4.00; 2nd patents MOLASSES-S. House, 15c; New Oreans Brights 23 to zac; Porto Ric 30 to 35c; Cuba, 28 to 31c. SUGAR-(New York prices, freigh to be added) granulated \$5.60; W. X. C No. 5 \$5.10; No. 9 \$4.80; No. 11 \$4.70.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, fancy 5c; prime 60 to 70c; Virginia 45 to 65c spanish 75 to 80c. CORN-56c. CORN MEAL-55c

N. C. BACON-Hams, 121/2c; should ers 81/2c; sides 10c. CHICKENS-Dull; spring 8 to 18c ens 20 to 25c; roosters 18c. TURKEYS-(live) full at 74 to 8c. EGGS-Steady at 15c. SHINGLES- Per 1,000, 5 inch sape .60: 5 inch hearts, \$2.25; 6 inch sape 2.50; 6 inch hearts \$3.50. Per M feet-Shipping.....\$8.00@ 9.00 Mill, prime 6.50@ 7.50 Mill. fair 5.00@ 6.0

Common mill 4.00@ 5.00 Inferior to ordinary 3.50@ 4.50 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

FINANCIAL. New York, March 6,-Money on call teady at 214@3 per cent. Last loan ½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 31/2@41/4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' ills at 4.8716 for demand and at 4.8416 or sixty days. Posted rates 4.85% and 4.881/2; commercial bills 4.831/2@4.84. Silver certificates 611/2@631/2; bar silver 611/8; Mexican dollars 49. Government bonds easier; state bonds weak; railroad bonds firm.

Atchison Baltimore and Ohio ex div 93/4 Chesapeake and Ohio 434 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. 1494 Delaware and Hudson 166 ouisville and Nasville 94% Manhattan L 110 Metropolitan Street Railway 162% Mobile and Ohio New Jersey Central Norfolk and Western pfd... Southern Pacific Southern Railway Southern Railway pfd rexas and Pacific Julon Pacific ... Jnion Pacific pfd EXPRESS COMPANIES. dams Express 155 American Express 188 MISCELLANEOUS.

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COTTON. Liverpool, March 6 .- 4 p. m .- Cotton: spot, fair demand; prices 1-16d higher; American middling fair 5 17-32d; good middling 54d; middling 5 3-32d; low, niddling 4 29-32d; good ordinary 4 21-2d; ordinary 4 13-32d. The sales of the lay were 12,000 bales, of which 500 were or speculation and export and included 11,600 bales American. Receipts 4,-00 bales, including 800 American. Futures opened quiet and closed bare steady; American middling L. M. C. March 4 61-64d@4 62-64d sellers; March and April 4 61-64d sellers; April and May 4 60-64d@4 61-64d sellers; May and June 4 60-64d buyers; June and July 59-64d@4 60-64d sellers; July and August 4 58-64d@4 5964d sellers; August and September 4 49-64d@4 50-64d sellers; September 4 49-644@4 50-64d sellers: ctober 4 28-64d sellers: October at

November 4 22-64d@4 23-64ds sellers. HIN! KEI BIE Galveston dull at 8 15-16c; net reeipts 5.143 bales. Norfolk steady at 8%c; net receipts \$10 bales. Baltimore nominal at 9c; net receipt 2.010 bales. Boston dull at 8 15-16c: net 994 bales. Wilmington firm at 5%c; net receipts

bales. Philadelphia quiet at 9 3-16c; net receipts 60 bales. Savannah steady at 5%c; net receipts 4,013 bales. New Orleans quiet at 9%10; net receipts 6,282 bales. Mobile easy at 9%c, net receipts 16 bales. Memphis quiet at 8%c; net receipts share of attention. The former open-782 bales. ed down 1% on reports of a renewal of Augusta firm at 9c; net receipts 500 antagonistic measures in Montana. I

Charleston nominal at 8%c; net receipts 345 bales. Cincinnati quiet at 9c; net receipts 286 bales. Louisville weak at 946c. St. Louis dull at 8 15-16c: net receipts 625 bales. Houston steady at 8 13-16c; net receipts 3,956 bales.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. New York, March 6.—Cotton easy at 15-16c; net receipts 310 bales; gross receipts 8,272 bales; sales 2,700 bales; stock 143,266 bales. Total today-Net receipts 20,410 bales; exports to Great Britain 6,099 bales; continent 3,378 bales; stock 869,227 bales Consolidated - Net receipts 95,730 ba's; exports to Great Britain 31,960 bales; France 481 bales; continent 19,-036 bales.

bales; continent 1,709,731 bales. whole the day in the grain and provisions market came close to yesterday's lands 8 15-16c; middling gulf 9 3-16c; record in the matter of duliness. The

Chicago, March 6.—The leading fuLures ranged as follows: My Traveling Men GRAIN AND PROVISIONS MARKET Open. High. Low. Clos.

ON THE ROAD ARE SENDING IN LOTS OF GOOD ORDERS FOR WHOLESALE

Millinery and Trimmed Hats

ders by mail but I still want more. I have eight of the best milliners in the May14.171/2 14.25 14.171/2 14.221/2 state-all high priced and well experienced at work and I expect to soon have to increase my force to twenty July 7.52½ 7.52½ 7.52½ 7.52½ ladies in the trimming room. We give a cheap hat in the style of a good oneonly difference being in the cost of material. The hats we trim up for \$6.00 Sep 7.221/2 7.15 7.20 7.221/2 a dozen are stylish, nice looking hats, Cash quotations were as follows: but of course everything about it is Flour steady; No. 3 spring wheat 68@ cheap. Our \$9.00 a dozen hats are nice 72c; No. 2 red 76c; No. 2 corn 391/4e; No. new stylish hats-in white or black, or 2 yellow 394c; No. 2 oats 254@254c; asserted colors, in different snapes or flats, and trimmed in silk mull or ribbon or gold and silver gause—all hats rel \$14.05@14.10; lard per 100 pounds are warranted to please. Our \$12.00 per dozen hats are leghorns with fancy edges or plain edges or lace straw shapes. All nice new hats-with ten large roses and fully covered with silk New York, March 6,-FLOUR-Dull mull, lined, and each hat in separate box-all assorted colored trimming-WHEAT-Spot very dull but firm: any shade you want-at \$1.00 each. Our No. 2 red 801/2c; options opened firm on \$15.00 per dozen hats or \$1.25 each are

I have also received a good many or- This hat will retail for \$2.50 in any mil linery store. I will sell them to you for \$15.00 a dozen. Will sell you nicely banded sailors with sweat-bands for \$2.00 per dozen. A nice rough straw sailor—nicely banded—white—at \$2.25 a dozen. In baby caps we have a nice full cap with lace edges for 75c per dozen. A better and nicer cap at \$1.00 per dozen and a very pretty cap at \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00 and any price you want up to \$9.00 a dozen. Small boys and girls' hats—banded—for \$2.25 a dozen—assorted colors— three sizes. In flowers, we have several hundred dozen and we sell them from 45c per dozen to \$4.50 per dozen. If you send us an order for flowers we guarantee them to suit you or we will take them back and pay the freight. Our terms are April 1st 6 per cent, 10 days or 60 days net. We want your order. We are asking the merchants for their orders. We guarantee the goods to suit or we pay freight both Remember our hats are trimmed by the best milliners and not by apprentice girls. Let us hear from better English cables and cold weather nice white leghorns trimmed with 16 you. We are yours for business in the

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It Doesn't Cost Much to Board Fresh The biggest eater in the New York aquarium is the West Indian seal, which is between six and seven feet in length, weighs about 300 pounds and eats daily bered that there was to be an important ten pounds of food, in two meals. The meeting in another city of a board of di- food consists generally of cut up codfish and eels, with occasionally, for variety's sake, a meal or two of cut up herring The big seal's appetite is uniformly good

the year round. The smallest eater in the aquarium at

The big catfish is practically in hiber-From Dec. 19, 1899, when the catfish was lowing June 8 it ate nothing. But, while the catfish thus goes without in the win-

daily. In winter they are fed only every other day, and that not because the majority of fishes actually need the food, but to make sure that such individual On the salt water side of the aquarium the feeding goes on, and the fishes eat, in winter and summer, substantially kept at some approximation to a uniform temperature, as it must be 'o keep the fishes alive. On the fresh water side the water is artificially cooled in summer, as it must be then to keep those fishes alive. But they can stand the cold water of winter, in which they here lie dormant, as they would in nature. On the other hand, many of the fishes on the salt water side, besides those whose home is in tropical waters, would die if it were sought to keep them in water of the temperature hereabout in winter, for in nature these fishes would in winter seek warmer depths or waters farther

Montgomery, Ala., March 6 .- Speake. nouse of representatives and son of United States senator E. W. Pettus,

sure from professionials. The close was barely steady with prices un-Liverpool, March 6 .- Cotton in Liverpool was 1-16d. up on spots. Futures at 2 o'clock p. m. were about 2-64d nigher and closed about 1-64d above yesterday's close. One of our Liverpool cables said the continent was covering; free reaction is due. Another cable said there was advance on resh buying and less desire to sell. This market improved about 5 points on European and local shorts covering, out lost the advance on continenta, and southern seiling, also some seiling by local operators. Receipts are free, stimated to day at the ports are about 11,000 bales, against 16,000 bales last week and 21,000 bales last year. The

estimated receipts tomorrow for Houston are 2,000 to 2,500 bales. Chicago, March 6 .- The wheat market opened with more snap this morning and showed considerable character n the early dealings, but, later, was full, although holding the advance airly well. The cables showed quick improvement at the opening in Engish centers, gaining % to ½d., but the continent was dull, with Paris lower. The weather was severely cold west and led to some anxiety regarding the crop damage. Buying against calls was noticeable during the morn ng. Northwest receipts were light again. only 277 cars, against 452 last year After the advance prices settled back Wheat was dull late, but steady, the

shown, with fractional hardening in price, but trade has recently been con paratively moderate, and without spewest is expected to materially improve about steady.

MURPHY & CO., (Inc.) New York, March 6.- The market for coffee futures opened steady, with prices unchanged to 5 points lower and during the forenoon was inclined to weakness under room selling, weakness, foreign market news, a heavy crop movement, an easier ruling of the spot market and an absence of speculative support. The market rallied in the afternoon and shoved fair strength on covering "clique" support, a partial recovery of the early loss abroad and buying on the reaction theory. At the close the market was steady, with prices net 5 points lower to 5 points higher. Total sales were 39,000 bags, including March at \$6.10. May \$6.20 to

interior receipts. Closed a partial %c decline. May 46%@46%c: July 45c. OATS-Spot dull; No. 2 31c; options dull and nominal. LARD-Steady; western steamed \$7.721/2. Refined quiet: continent \$7.90; South American \$8.60; compound \$5.50@ \$5,6234. PORK-Dull; family \$15.50; short clear \$14.75@16.50; mess \$14.00@14.50. EGGS-Firm: state and Pennsylvania at mark 16@161/2c; southern at mark 15@15%c. SUGAR-Raw steady but dull: fair

tures ranged as follows:

May 41 41%

Lard, per 100 pounds-

\$7.40@7.60; whiskey \$1.27.

in the wheat belt, the latter threaten-

ing the crop which in many places is

reported to lack the protection of snow.

Later business came very dull and

prices a little easier; but again the

market rallied on reports of Hessian

fly in the wheat belt. Closed net un-

changed to 1/3c higher. March closed

CORN-Spot quiet and steady; No. 2

48%c elevator and 47%c for affoat.

Option market opened firmer with

for but ruled quiet and featureless.

Selling was checked by claims of small

wheat and on better cables than looked

791/4c; May 791/4c; July 791/4c.

but steady.

Short ribs, per 100 pounds-

May761/6

Oats-

4@35c; prime meal \$25.00. NAVAL STORES. New York-Spirits turpentine easy at 39@391/c. Rosin dull. Charleston-Spirits turpentine market nothing doing. Rosin firm at \$1.00 to \$1.05; sales 100 barrels. Savannah-Spirits turbentine firm at 351/2c; receipts 105 casks; sales 247 casks exports 60 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; receipts 1.464 barrels; sales

refining 3%c; centrifugal 96 test 4%c;

COTTON SEED OIL-Ruled easier

without change in prices. Prime crude

barrels 271/2c; prime summer yellow

28½c; off summer vellow 29@29½c;

orime white 33%c; prime winter yellow

nolasses sugar 3%c; refined dull.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

American schooner Abbie G. Cole,

Cole, St. Croix, George Harriss, Son &

,165 barrels; exports 4.253 barrels.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. American bark Charles Loring, Blatchford, New York, lumber laden George Harriss, Son & Co. THE IN PURT STEAMSHIPS.

Oaklands (Br.) 1,252 tons, Granger,

Ghent, Alex, Sprunt & Son.

Peturia (Br.) 1,093 tons,

Pomaron, Heide & Co. Cairnmore (Br.) 1.028 tone, -, Huelva, Alex. Sprunt & Son. BARKS. Lieben (Nor.) 609 tons, Larsen, Liverpool, Heide & Co. Aeolus (Nor), 548 tons, Boresen, Liv-

erpool, Heide & Co. BRIGS. Atalanta (Am.) 379 tons, Wallace, New York, George Harriss, Son w Co. M. C. Haskell (Am.) 499 tons, Wingfield, St. Kitts. B. W. I., Geo. Harriss, Son & Co.

Abbie G. Cole, Cole, St. Croix, George Harriss, Son & Co. Cora M., (Am.), 137 tons, Mitchell, Humacoa, George Harriss. Son & Co. Fred B. Belano (Am.) 214 tons, Sawyer, Sagua la Grande. George Harriss, Edgar C. Ross (Am.) 338 tons, Quillan, Baltimore, George Harriss, Son &

John R. Fell (Am.) 319 tons, Loveland

New York, George Harriss, Son & Co.

New York Stock Market

New York, March 6.-The character of today's market for stocks was very similar to that of yesterday. Absorption of railroad stocks of a high grade by buyers of abundant resources and of a substantial k nd went on side by side with wide fluctuations in some of the highly speculative specialties. So far as the railroad department was concerned, activity was shifted to some extent from those stocks which were most prominent yesterday. During the latter part of the day there was abundant evidence of large profit taking. Stocks which had been strong early in the day fell back materially, and many usually prominent stocks which were not notably active today were allowed to fall back below last night's level. Nevertheless, the day's gains are very striking, both by reason of the character of the stocks affected and the amount of transactions and the extent of the gains in them. Yesterday's late movement in Burlington was continued at the outset this morning and the stock was carried up 2% to 1501/2, a record price. The strength of the stock was due to the fact that large competing railroad interests are admittedly buying the stock, professedly for investment, but, according to the Wall street interpretation, with a possible view to consolidation or at all events to the extension of a community of interests. Union

Baltimore and Ohio railroad stocks cont nued to show conspicuous strength, the common advancing 3 and the preferred 2%. There was also a striking movement in Atchison preferred, which carried it up 3 points. The common stocks of th's road, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Louisville and Nashville were also very strong. The later movement of the day had some appearance of manipulation for the purpose of sustaining the market, while profit taking was in progress elsewhere. The reactionary movement took a point or more from the best prices of many of the stocks. There was a long list of stocks of smaller railroads which were moved up all the way down a po nt to 2%. Long Island rose 81/2 on light transactions and closed with a net gain of 6%. Among the industrials, Amalgamated Cooper and Sugar claimed the largest

Pacific and Pennsylvania were all said

to be interested in the buying. The

was strongly supported and was rallied 21/4 at one time, but dealing it broke below 101 and closed with a net loss of 214. Sugar was forced under last night for only a brief period and after varied fluctuations closed with a net gain of 1%. The steel stocks continued much neglected and heavy in tone. The formal steps towards the completion of measures to nsure the exchange are still in progrss. While the new securities thus remain non-existent, operations in the group are hampered.

Total since September 1.—Net receipts 5,945,151 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,229,239 bales: France 513,982 of late in response to the lower prices made yesterday. In other directions

The railroad bonds continues active and prices generally higher. Total sales, par value, were \$5,080,000 United States 3's registered declined 1/8 uer cent, on the last call. The total sales of stocks today were 1,122,300 shares. The Dry Goods Market.

the cotton goods market is without change of moment, demand quiet and prices irregular in most quarters. Men's wear woolens and worsteds are