THE HERALD.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Three Substantial Reasons Why it is Moving From Bad to Better.

[The Public.]

The improvements in business is no longer a matter of dispute. Elsewhere the evidences which accumulate are set forth in detail; in brief they are:

1. An actual increase in the aggregate transactions of clearing houses at seven chief cities during the three weeks ending October 21, compared with the corresponding weeks last year, of $38,751,773. Though this increase is less than 3 per centum, it establishes the fact that transactions exceed those of last fall, not only in quantities exchanged, but, in spite of the fall of prices, in values also. In quantities the increase appears to be over 13 per cent.

2. This improvement is greatest in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, the very cities which have the most extensive trade with all parts of the country. At New York, the improvement in mercantile transactions is even greater than the clearing indicate, because dealings in stock during the same three weeks were smaller than the corresponding weeks last year.

3. Receipts and shipment of grain largely exceed those of last year, the increase in Oct. being over 10 per centum in quantity, and since the opening of navigation about 14,000,000 bushels, or 13 per centum. The daily production of petroleum, though small early in the year, is now larger than at this time in 1875. The movement in cotton exceeds that of last year to date by 44,000 bales.

A young college graduate with a few dollars in his pocket, had an ambition to follow in the footsteps of Horace Greeley as a newspaper man, and enquired of Curtis Guild of Boston, what were the running a paper requisites.—The following sensible words composed the reply given in the presence of a secret gathering of newspaper men:

A brain as flexible and elastic as steel,
A memory as tenacious as iron,
A temper even as that of a saint,
A digestion equal to that of an ostrich,
And the endurance of adamant.

"Ahoo! Ow! Yah! Ahoo! Git out! O-o-o-h! hay!" were the frigitful sounds which awoke the occupants of a sleeping-car on the Union Pacific railroad the other night. There was considerable agitation among the passengers until the porter came along and explained that it was only a gentleman who had had a nightmare in one of the upper births. The gentleman proved to be Dio Lewis, who had been eating escolloped oysters, doughnuts lobster-salad and Boston ducks for supper, and who dreamed that he had received a Democratic nomination for Congress in Massachusetts.

"I want you to play something brilliant and dashing," said young Mr Romeo to the organist arranging for the music at his wedding: "none of those old die-away, worn out things usually played." 'How would Beethoven's 'Symphony in E minor' arranged as a fantasie in four flats and one stop to the high C, suit you?" inquired the musician. "Well said the bride-groom elect, evidently puzzled, "if its got the ring and go of the 'Skidmore Guards' or 'Tommy make Room for your Auntie' in it, I think it will do.

This is the kind of houses they had "down east" in an early day. Some of our Nebraska grumblers have fared much better.

The first framed houses were usually small, low and cold. The half house about twenty feet square satisfied the unambitious. The double house, forty by twenty in dimensions, indicated progress and wealth. It was designed for shelter, not for comfort and elegance. The windows were small, without blinds or shutters. The fireplace was sufficiently spacious to receive logs three or four feet in diameter, with an oven in the back, and a flue nearly large enough to allow the ascent of a balloon. A person might literally sit in the chimney corner and study astronomy. All the cooking was done by this fire. Around it, also, gathered the family at evening, numbering six or twelve children, and the cricket on the hearth kept company with their prattle.

The furniture was simple and useful, all made of the wood of native forest trees. Pine, birch, cherry, walnut and curled maple were mostly used by "the cabinet-maker." Vessels of iron, copper and tin were used in cooking. The dressers, extending from floor to ceiling in the kitchen, contained the mugs, basins and plates of pewter which shown upon the farmer's board at meal times. The post of housewife was no sinecure. She had charge of the dairy and kitchen, besides spinning and weaving, sewing and knitting, washing and mending for the "men folks." The best room, often called "the square room," contained a bed, a bureau or desk, or a chest of drawers, a clock, and possibly a brass fire-set. Its walls were as naked of ornaments as the cave of Macpelah. It was an age of simple manners, industrious habits, and untarnished morals.—*Sanborn's History of New Hampshire.*

A Dog Story.

A dog case, tried in the Circuit Court at Saginaw, is fully reported in the Michigan *Lawyer*. The plaintiff raised berries for the market and had a little dog that industriously drove away the birds from the crop. The defendant owned a big dog, and one day the little dog, chasing birds into the defendant's premises, was bitten by the big dog and mortally wounded. The plaintiff proved the uncommon value of his dog and demanded damages. The defendant justified the conduct of his dog under a statute which says that it is the duty of every police officer or constable to kill unlicensed dogs. The plaintiff's dog was not licensed. Judge Marston, in his charge to the jury, said: It does not appear from the record, and the court will not presume, that the defendant's dog was either *de jure* or *de facto* a police officer or a constable; and that if he held neither of these positions at the time, then clearly it was not his duty to act in so summary and severe a manner. It does not satisfactorily appear that defendant's dog had sufficient intelligence or discretion to act in an official capacity in such cases As an officer, if he claimed to act in that capacity, he only had a right to kill plaintiff's dog in case he found him going at large not licensed; and whether defendant's dog had examined the records and ascertained thereby that plaintiff's dog was not licensed, does not appear. Even if the plaintiff's dog had no collar on, and the defendant's dog killed, not because in not wearing a collar he was violating the law, but because of some malice entertained toward him, then it is clear that he could not afterward come in and justify under this statute.—*New York Sun.*

TELEGRAPHIC!

NEW YORK, November 10.—The Tribune says: The following is the substance of the latest news and comment furnished at headquarters of the national committee: Information from Louisiana and Florida show that the white league and ku-klux are making raids on the ballot boxes and canvassers. This of course proves they have lost these states. Governor Kellogg and Governor Stearns are informed that leading friends of Mr. Tilden are on their way to Louisiana and Florida, and they invite prominent men of national reputation of both parties to be present. They ask that the situation and the facts be thoroughly known. They say: We know we are right, and will stand or fall by the record.

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—The following are copies of telegrams sent at about noon to-day by President Grant:

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Washington: Instruct Gen. Auger in Florida to be vigilant with a force at his command to preserve peace and good order, and to see that the proper and legal boards of canvassers are unmolested in the performance of their duties. Should there be any grounds of suspicion of fraudulent count on either side it should be reported and denounced at once. No man worthy of the office of President should be willing to hold it if counted in or placed there by fraud. Either can afford to be disappointed in the result. The country cannot afford to have the suspicion of illegal or false returns.

(Signed) U. S. GRANT.

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—To General Sherman, Washington—Send all the troops to General Auger he may deem necessary to insure entire quiet and peaceable count of the ballots actually cast. They may be taken from South Carolina unless there is reason to suspect an outbreak there.

The presence of citizens from other states, I understand, is requested in Louisiana to see that the board of canvassers make fair count of the vote actually cast. It is to be hoped that representative and fair men of both parties will go.

(Signed.) U. S. GRANT.

WHOM THE PRESIDENT HAS CHOSEN.

PHILADELRHIA, PA., November 10—In accordance with the request of Gov Kellogg, of Louisiana, that prominent men should go from the north to inspect the counting of votes in that state, the President has invited the following gentleman to proceed to New Orleans for such purpese:

Hon. W. O. Kelly of Pennsylvania, Gen. J. O. Garfield of Ohio, Hon. J. A. Kasson of Iowa, John Schonberg of Pennsylvania, Gen. J. A. Logan of Illinois.

It is understood that most of these gentlemen have accepted and will reach New Orleans within a few days.

A COMMITTEE ASKED TO COME TO NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, November 10.—The following dispatch was sent to Generals Ingersolls, Hubbard, Robinson, Bedle Curtin, Palmer, McCreery, Carroll, and others; also to Senators Thurman, Bayard, Randolph, McDonald, Kernan, and other Senators, and to leading public men in the northern states: Republicans and democrats, citizens of New Orleans, urgently request that a delegation of prominent gentlemen come here at once to counsel peace and a fair honest return. You are earnestly required to be one of the ten or fifteen gentlemen, all widely known to meet at the Louisville Galt House, Saturday evening, proceeding directly south, or, if more convenient, meeting at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, Monday morning. Your prompt acceptance by telegraph is requested.—This emergency appeals to your patriotism.

ABRAM L. HEWETT, Chairman.

WASHINGTON, November 10.—Gen. Sherman has acted upon the telegrams received from the President, and has received word from Gen Auger that he had ordered nine companies to Florida and would order five more and go in person with them, leaving Col. Hunt of the Fifth Artillery in command of South Carolina. A company of artillery will be part of the troops sent from South Carolina.

TROOPS FOR FLORIDA.

WASHINGTON, November 10.—Four companies of troops have been ordered from South Carolina to Tallahass.—They left this morning. Gen. Auger will accompany them to Florida. Excitement is more intense than ever, and crowds are congregated at many points throughout the city discussing the situation.

YANKTON, D. T., November 10—Last night about 7 o'clock Jack McCall and Jerry McCarty, prisoners in the United States jail, made desperate efforts to escape overpowering the jailor and beating him badly, but the Marshal, hearing the alarm, came to the rescue.—Both the prisoners are charged with murder in the Black Hills, McCall being the murderer of Wild Bill. Their cases come in for trial here the 27th.

A Treatise on "Horses."

A Cambridge youth, old Ryder's boy says the Boston *Courier*, is the auther of the following interesting effusion: "Horses is useful ter drawbacks and and milk wagons hearses and an a great many other usfull things They eat hay and oats for fodder an doant eat up linen dusters an door mats like a marsh goat does. A hoss will kick awful with his feet. Balzie Sours tried ter hitch a close line round a nold car horses huff once and the old hoss kicked him soz his folks had ter have a funeral for him. Its fun ter ride on a horses back. Inguns is the best riders in the world. Tha skim over the perraries an shoot buffalers an peace commissioners. I wish I was a Ningun. I'd scalp my school teacher awful quick. When a hoss gits scart he'll sometimes run a thousand miles an smash thunder out of everything. A horses tail is the usefulest thing in the world ter keep flies off ov him. Their tails is also handy to make fiddle boze ov. When a hos gits sik soz he kante do no moar wurk hez cent to Wards bone faktera and maid inter toylit soap an ivory an a lot of things. Ye a nuther feller throad a lot ov read pepper inter ole Ashense horses noaze wun day, whyle he sood in frunt ov the fisch markit. He snoartid an wru an throad sum fisch out ov the wagrun, kleer do yn ter Phort Washintia; Ide lyke e own a hoss.

$999 can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable. Women, boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete outfit free. The business pays better than any thing else. We will bear expense of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Examine and judge for yourselves. Delay not. Address, and all who accept our offer will receive something that will bring them in money rapidly; remember we make no humbug or false promises, but do a large and honorable business. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure.

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The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion.

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These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for consumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicines persevered in.

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[*Letter from a Minister.*]

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Jan. 22d, 1876.

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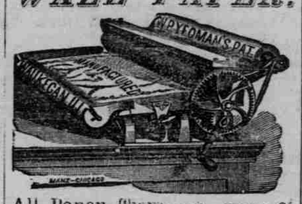

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