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McKinley's Treatment of Important Questions Strengthens Trade.

SATISFACTORY TO MEN OF RESPONSIBLIFY

Freedom from Disturbing Political Agitation Will Have Good Influence in Restoring Business Prosperity.

65988; combing average, 65965c; Queensland, combing, 65c. ST. LOUIS. Dec. 11.—WOOL-Quiet and unchanged, medium 15970c; heavy fine, 8914c; light fine, 1591c; tub washed, 229304c.

Prices on Saturday, CHICAGO, Dec. 11,-Wheat was quiet to-

uations of the last three sessions,

Leaung futures ranged as follows:

1 05 95 915

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4 3234 4 3714 4 3234 4 35 4 324 4 50 4 55 4 50 4 5236 4 50

Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUR-Steady: hard patents, 14,2004.80; soft (4.156.1.0) soft bakers, \$3.3 (6.5); winter straights, 4.3064.70.
WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 18840394c; No. 3 spring, 12986c; No. 2 red, \$1.011461.04.
CORN-No. 3, 2546234c; No. 2 yellow, 269364c.

1.19. SUGARS—Cut loaf, \$5.89; granulated, \$5.24 tandard A, unchanged.

Commodities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—FLOUR—Receipts, 34,-679 bbls.: experts, 26,566 bbls.; dull, but nomi

5.69 Dols. espers, 20.50 Dols.; 40.6, Dut normi-failly steady; city mill patents, \$5.75@5.00; city mill clears, \$5.40@5.60; winter straights, \$4.50@ 4.70; Minnesota patents, \$5.10@5.45; winter ex-tras, \$2.40@4.00; Minnesota Dakers' \$4.20@4.00; winter low grades, \$2.10@3.10. Hye flour, quiet, \$1.70@5.25, latter fancy. Buckwheat flour, quiet, \$1.40@4.45.

.40@1.45. HUCKWHEAT-Quiet at NT#38c. CORNMEAL-Steady; yellow western, 65c. HYE-Easy; No. 2 western, 50%c car lots, 56

LEATHER Steady; nemices sole, Buenos Ayros, Bolancillo, WOOL-Outet fleece, 27433le; Texas, 13617c, PROVISIONS-Reef, quiet; family, 49,50610.00; extra mess, 57,5068.00; heef hams, \$22,00722.50; backet fp.00619.00. Cut meats, quiet; p'ckled bellies, \$7,7567.50. Cut meats, quiet; p'ckled helies, \$7,7567.50. Lard, firm; western \$6,60; December, \$1,55 nominal; refinel, firm Perk quilt mess \$2,2569.50; short clear, \$10.66,012.70; family, \$10.60. Tallew firmer city, \$16c, country, \$3,6376c.

Oli S-Petroleum, dult, United closed with no market. Rosin, steady, strained, common to cond. \$1,0641.65. Turpestine, steady, \$35,6375c.

OII - Petroleum, delli United closed with market. Resir, steady: strained, common to cood. \$1.0001.45. Turpentine, steady, 354.00014c. Cottonseed, steady, but rather quiet; prime crude. \$154.001 prime crude. for mills 1154.001 prime summer sellow. 215-6722; off summer yellow. 215-6722; off summer yellow. 215-672; prime winter yellow. 255-6627c.

HICK-Firm; fair to extra. 45-664c; Japan.

MOLASSES Steady: New Orleans, open ket-tle, good to choice, 26431c.
MFFA1S-Fig from aulet: southern, \$19.60gp 11.5: northern, \$19.50gp12.5: Copper, oulet; brokers', \$10.12%, Lead, quiet: brokers', \$3.59. Fig. plates steady, \$13.55@12.70. Speiter, \$3.59.

4.65. BUTTER-Receipts, 5.244 pkgs, steady; wes n creamery, 15@24c; Elgus, 24c; factory,

Tic. THEESE Receipts. 4 105 pkgs; steady; large nite. September, 84,685c; small white tgg94c; ere colored, September Signal; small colored, state; large late. 7675c; small, 7575c; skime.

5014c. EGGS—Receipts 3,877 pkgs; steady; state and Pennsylvania. 216:25c; western, 216:25c.

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co. writes of the cituation in Wall street.

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A substantial advance has taken place in the stock market during the past week, and prices are now approaching a level that will induce realizations unless freen stimulus to the rise is obtained. This advance has been entirely due to the improvement in political and business affairs and was thoroughly justified by conditions.

President McKimley's message made an excellent impression. His position on Cuban affairs, which have long been a serious source of disquiet, was eminently satisfactory to men of responsibility and thought, On the currency question he takes the side of progressive reform, and his whole message, if open to criticism at certain points, breathes the spirit of peace and conclusion. What is equally important, congress is in a less irritable mood than formerly, and is likely to give more attention to pressing home questions than to disquieting international affairs. The presidential election is behind us, and the tariff question has been settled; so there is, happily, less occasion for bombastic speeches and resolutions for political effect than a year ago, Currency, bankruptcy and railroad legislation are accomplished, the nation will devouily return thanks. This promised freedom from disturbing political agitation is deatined to have a powerful influence in the restoration of business crosperity, for nothing has so completely fettered enterprise in the last three or four years as the state of chronic fear largely developed by political disturbances.

Nor 1s the improvement confined to political affairs. These have a very close connection with business conditions; but the laster show a recovery of their own. The large foreign demand for our wheat at high prices has imparted alsonderful stimulus to business at the season for business in the west, which is not likely to subside when that cause is spent. The whole interior is apparently about to start on a new era of develo

Railroads are now having their full share Railroads are now having their that share of the new grosperity. Earnings both net and gross are slowing the most gratifying gains. The uniformity and steadthess of these gains is something very unusual. For the last three months the seventy-five to eighty rou's regularly reporting their earning stead week have shown gains of from these gains is something very unusual. For the last three months the seventy-five to eightly rout's regularity reporting their earnings each week have shown gains of from 19 to 70 per cent. Very few roads reported declines, and these were unimportant. As a result a few dividends have been increased and others are certain to fe-12ow if the roads only refrain from rate-cutting. The prefected stocks of reorganized companies have of course been strong, because under these conditions they would be first to benefit. Some properties have also benefited by funding their debt at lower rates of interest, a process which is likely to find favor with stockholders. The darkest side of the railroad situation is the pooling question. Railroad managers are not in the brightest frame of mind in this respect. They are united in their demand for congress legalizing the pooling method, but they are very properly not prepared to accept the terms upon which congress seems willing to act—that of surrendering the rate-making power. Stockholders should make themselves felt in this matter. Thus for they have left the whole burden of influencing legislation to their managers. This is not a very promising means of success. CONDITION OF NEW YORK BANKS

Present Loans Largest Ever Carried NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-The Financier

says: The Union Pacific reorganization committee last week made an additional pay ment of \$8,500,000 on account, and this sum mittee last week made an additional payment of \$8,500,000 on account, and this sum, passing into depository banks, has increased the averages of the clearing house institutions no less than \$9,600,000 in deposits. The increase in boans is connected with the same transaction, but it has swelled the total loan item to \$907,725,300, which is by far the largest ever carried by the New York banks.

The effect of the transfer of the Union Pacific to the new purchasers may be traced in the expansion of the loan item of the banks during the past five weeks, On November 13 last loans stood at \$575,-300,000, as compared with \$667,725,300 December II, The loan increase, therefore, has been over \$32,000,000 in the same time loans increased \$40,000,000 and cash reserves \$8,000,000, Admitting that the regular mercantile demand for accommodation had some place in this change, the main cause contributing to the enormous increase has been in the operation in connection with the Union Facific transfer.

The deposits of the bank prominent in the deal have grown nearly \$22,000,000. The banks have been gaining cash from the interfor for a number of weeks past, but the effect, for the reasons just set forth, has been greatly milmized.

The rapid expansion in deposits requires each week a heavier receive, and the operations of the past six days have resulted in

The rapid expansion in deposits requires each week a heavier reserve, and the operations of the past six days have resulted in a decrease in the surplus cash in banks of \$3,325,585, bringing the excess reserve to \$15,887,425, the lowest since October 16 last. That the changes noted are of a special character is also shown in the tem of cash, the loss for the week having been \$1,012,100. This shrinkage can be traced to several large institutions, one of which has probably decreased its cash through the payment of the Sugar dividend.

There will be more or less shifting of funds as the first of the year approaches, in anticipation of the heavy dividend payments, and another installment of the Union Pacific money is also due about that time. The effect will be to make material changes in forthcoming bank statements, but with the supply of available funds in sight and the credits held ubroad, there does not seem to be much chance for anything like a higher level for money rates.

The government's payments of maturing bonds the first of the year will release a great deal of money now locked in bank vaults as special deposits.

London Stocks and Bonds. LONDON, Dec. 12.—Discount rates were maintained last week and the supplies of money promise to continue scarce well into January. The Stock exchange and stronger and more active. American railway securities led the van, with a nearly general advance, Even British railway securities participated in the news that the threatened railway strike was averted and the cotton trade dispute settled. Among the internationals, South and Central American securities were well supported. There were substantial increases in Venezuelans, which rose 6 points. American securities were decidedly busy, particularly the speculative kinds, President McKinley's message to rose 6 points. American securities were decidedly busy, port cu'ar y the speculative kinds, President McKinley's message to congress has made an excellent impression, though the pestponement of currency reform is disappointing. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe preferred advanced 3 points; Southern preferred, 2; Southern 5s, 3; Northern Pacific preferred, 2%; Louisville & Nashville, 2%; Hitnois Central, 2½; Categge, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 2; New York Central, 2; Chesapeake & Ohlo, 4½s, 2; Denver and Rio Grande firsts, 2; Eric firsts, 1½; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 1½; Nortolk & Western, preferred, 1½; Yennsylvania, 1½; Wabash, preferred, 1½; Wabash debenture 14, Canadian Pacific preferred shares rose 1½; Canadian Pacific firsts, 1, and Grand Trunk shares, on the strength of traffic returns, rose 1 to 4 points.

Manchester Textile Fabrics. Manchester Textile Fabrics.

MANCHESTER. Dec. 12.—The market was quiet and steady hast week with a fair husiness passing in shirtings and saide cloths for China, and shirting for India. Such goods are not largely engaged. Otherwise business was small and scattered, with most of the offerings being unacceptable. Prices all around so far have been fairly held, but activity is discouraged by unknown possibilities in the face of an 11,000,-600 croy.

counting. 1993c: Michigan, Win-casin, etc., X Michigan, 2343c; Xo. 1 Michigan combine. 1993bc: No. 2 Michigan combine. 1993bc: No. 2 Michigan combine. 1993bc: No. 1 New York, New Hampshire and Vermont. 27c; Delaine Michigan, 17c; unwashed medium Kentucky and Indiana quarter-blood combine. 2363 fc: Kentucky and Indiana quarter-blood combine. 2363 fc: Kentucky and Indiana three-eighths-blood combine. 24625c: Missouri quarter-blood combine. 2363 fc: Kentucky and Indiana three-eighths-blood combine. 24625c: Missouri quarter-blood combine. 2363c: Texas woods. Spring medium (12 months). 14615c: scoured price. 43645c: spring fine (12 months). Indiana the medium and fine. 14611c: scoured price. 43656c: Sapple. 52655c: Australian scoured basis combine. wuperine. 70978c; dombine. good, combine. 65c. Week Closes with the Customary Condition Prevailing Everywhers.

CATTLE BUSINESS HAS MANY FEATURES

Ups and Downs of the Week See the General Prices Much Lower at the End_Hogs About

Stendy.

SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 11,-Receipts for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep Horses day, in marked contrast to the violent flucclose showed an advance of 114c for December over yesterday, Corn and oats closed 4,130 4,139 1,429 3,640 1,2:3

tuations of the last three sessions. The close showed an advance of 1½c for December over yesterday. Corn and oats closed firm after a duil day and provisions were in good demand at an advance of 10c for pork and 2½c for lard and ribs.

The speculative trade in wheat was light, but the feeling continued nervous. The clique was thought to have picked up most of the offerings, possibly enough to replace the amount sold yesterday, at much higher prices, to check the feverish advance which had been started on the action of the shorts. But while December sold higher, the more distant futures were lower, May selling at one time ½c belox the close last night and January hearly 2c off, but both recovered some. The heavy movement of wheat which is under way for this market tended to relieve, to some extent, the apprehension of the shorts and there was less urgency in the demand from that interest.

It was currently reported that wheat was coming in good volume from Minneapolis and that 690,000 bu, of Duluth No. 1 northern on the way to Buffalo had been stopped by telegraphic orders and turned back to Chicago, where the price would net the owners 5c per bu, profit, it is known that tare are large amounts of wheat elsewhere only waiting for the price here to reach a figure which will warrant putting it on the cars for Chicago and the bears hope to see it come in such a flood as to seriously embarrass the clique to take care of it. It was felt that such would be the case, which encouraged the short selling. Joe Leiter is credited with the statement that however much wheat the clique might get, it would all be promptly shipped, but the bears looked upon this as a bluff.

In December very little was done, but any offers to sell depressed the price 4c a bu, and a bid for 10,000 bu, was sufficient to correspondingly advance it. The opening of December was \$1.94 and it after that advanced to \$1.05 and later dropped to \$1.03 and the last trade was at \$1.94%. January was in about a similar condition to December, extremly sensitiv Receipts for the past Cattle, Dec. 1...13,361 Dec. 4...13,749 Nov. 27...15,268 Nov. 29...17,727 Nov. 13..19,273

Week ending Dec. 4...13,749 36,145 14,682 Week ending Nov. 27..15,288 36,248 11,310 Week ending Nov. 20..17,727 26,143 9,965 Week ending Nov. 13..19,273 30,523 10,029 The official number of cars of stock C., M, & St, P, Ry ... 1
O, & St, L, Ry ... 1
Missouri Pacific Ry... 10
Union Pacific System 6
C, & N, W, Ry ... 6
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Total receipts, 33 The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the num-

..... 491 5.654 CATILE—Only twenty-nine loads of catte were reported in the yards today, and of that number ten loads were not offered for sale, so that there were hardly enough cattle in the yards to make a market. A portion of the cattle held off of the market were from Mississippi and Arkansas and were on their way into the country to be placed on feed.

With so few cattle here there is not much to be said of the market, as the trade was without any importance. The prices paid were probably about steady on all kinds.

The downward movement in cattle values which commenced the week before continued during the first haif of the past week. The country seemed to get panic siricken and saippers rushed forward their half-fat and immaiure cattle, which flooded the markets at all selling points and contributed more to the general demoralization of values. By Wednesday the force of the downward movement seemed to have expended itself, temporarily at least, and on Thursday there was a slight reaction, so that the week closed with values a little above the externe law point. In a general way values for the week were about 25c lower.

Beef steers were in pretty fair requestall the week in spite of the fact that the market was both slow and lower and as a general thing unsatisfactory. The half fat cattle especially were very slow and they were much neglected on some days, Prime cattle did not sell off very much, some fancy Christmas cattle selling at \$5.00, the best price paid this season, but the general run of cattle was anywhere from 25640c lower than they were at the high time. A week or ten days ago very few cattle were selling under \$4.00, but a considerable proportion of the receipts sold during the last half of the week at \$3,750, 4.00, ghowing in degree the extent of the decline.

Cow stuff suffered in about the same proportion as fat cattle and the market in May, except in the way of changing open trades into later deliveries. The bearishness of the crowd quickly changed with a little buying for long account, and the early short sellers met their losses in competition of the offerings. At the close May recovered and closed at the same price as the day before, December 1-15e lower, May ranged from 28%c to 28%c, closing at the latter, The day's receipts lwere 25e cars.

A fair business was transacted in oats notwithstanding the narrow range of prices, May opened at 22%c, sold at 22%c and closed at 22%c, 4c off from yesterday. Receipts were 392 cars.

Provisions were firm and trading was a little more general than for some days, May pork rose 10c to \$8574 and closed at that May lard rested at \$4,52%, an improvement of 2%c, and May ribs at \$4,55, showing also 2½c advance.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 300 cars; corn, 250 cars; oats, 415 cars; hogs, 44,000 head, Leauing futures ranged as follows: Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yeady. 25% 25% % 25% 28% 28% 223

Cow stuff suffered in about the same

treme low point of the week before it was only 36719c.

Values during the past week touched the lowest point reached by the market since January, when the average price dropped as low as 31.07 on one day.

The demand for hogs was good all the past week and receivers had no trouble on most days if unloading at current prices.

SHEEP—There were three leads of Mexican yearlings in the yards, which met with prompt sale at a little better prices.

Sheep, like cattle and hogs, dropped in value the past week, but prices held up better here than at most selling points, owing to the very good demand and moderate receipts. For the week the market was only 10%15c lower, allowing for the stronger market at the close. On the Produce exchange today the butter market was steady; ereamerice, 16921c. Caeeze, firm at 78,984c. Eggs, firm; fresb. 20.. Dressed poultry, in good demand, turkeys, 194,911c; chickens, 5954c; ducks, 598c; geere, 598c. NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Hogs Fairly Active, but Cattle and
Sheep Are Dull.
CHICAGO, Dec. II.—Cattle were in light demand and the week closed with an unusually dull market, except for a few Christmas cattle. quired few or none the past six days. The pens have been cleared and better prices are looked for Monday. Many cattle sold this week at much less than they cost at country shipping points. Christmas cattle, \$5.2567.50; extra steers, \$5.0095.20; medium, \$4.004.25; fair to prime feeders, \$3.7594.50; common to good stockers, \$4.0694.70; canners, \$1.7594.60; canners, \$1.7594.60; canners, \$1.7594.60; canners, \$1.7594.60; days prices. A peculiar feature of the market is a stoppage of the eastern shipping demand and receipts of fair numbers of eastern hogs here owing to the lower prices prevailing there; fair to choice, \$3.7545.31; heavy, \$3.7594.60; 3.7545; common to choice, \$3.7545.31; pigs, \$2.50; \$3.55; cuits, \$1.6935.50; heavy, \$3.7595.60; sheep are 15925c lower on the week but lambs have advanced \$5335; per 100 lbs., although for the day they were off 16c; lambs \$4.0195.75; sheep, \$3.0094.00; year-lings, \$4.5096.480. Fig. 1. ARLEY-Dull: feeding, 284c.

RARLEY MALT-Quiet; western, 51960c.

WHEAT-Receipts, 176.675 bu.; exports, 161.976

on. Options opened easier and dectine; under japidation prompted by weak cables, lack or export demand and dull trate generally; closed \$40.5c net lower; No. 2 red, May, 233,43955c; closed at 231c; December, 97,43973c closed at 231c; closed at 9314c; December, 97449734c closed at 9714c.

CORN-Receipts, 25.975 bu; exports, 161.740 bu. Spot, steady; No. 2, 2134c. Options opener steady on bad weather west, ruled quiet all day, with few changes, and closed unchanged to the net lower; December closed at 215ac; Mry 24469354c; closed at 334c.

OATS-Receipts, 212.000 bu, exports, 42.061 bu. Spot, quiet No. 2, 27446754c. Options quiet but fairly steady, closing partly tic net lower; December closed at 27c; May closed at 274c.

HAY—Quiet; shipping, 40645c; good to choice, 50675c.

HOPS-Steady; state, ecommon to choice, 1895 crop, 465c; 1136 crop, 465c; 1136 crop, 465c; 1136 crop, 465c; 1136 crop, 465c; 1137 crop, 156718c.

HADES—Quiet; Galveston, 15c; Texas, dry, 12c; California, 176918c.

4.80. Receipts—Hogs, 22,600 head; cattle, 400 head sheep, 1,500 head. ST. LOUIS Live Stock.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts, 700 head, of which 500 are Texans; shipments, 1,200 head, of which 500 are Texans; shipments, 1,200 head; market steady, fair to choice native snipping, and export steers, 32.75675.25; bulk of sales, 54.15675.05; dressed beef and butcher steers, 32.50 45.00 hulk of sales, 83.55674.25; bulk of sales, 83.2603.75; stockers and freders, 52.55674.25; bulk of sales, 53.2603.75; stockers and freders, 52.55674.25; bulk of sales, 53.2603.75; stockers and freders, 52.55674.25; bulk of sales, 53.2603.75; stockers and freders, 52.55674.25; bulk of sales, 53.25673.25; Texas and indian steers, 52.75673.26; cows and helfers, 52.55673.06; bulk of sales, 52.75673.26; cows and helfers, 52.05673.00; HOGS—Receipts, 2.6.0 head; shipments, 1,200 head; market 5c higher light, 52.25673.25; market, 52.25673.25; lambs, 15.6025.60. St. Louis Live Stock.

Indianapolis Live Stock. Indianapolis Live Stock.
INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts.
175 head; chipments, 100 head; no improvement whatever; good to prime steers, 14.50g5.60; fall to medium steers, 14.60g5.60; fall to medium steers, 14.50g5.60; fall HOGS—Receipts, 4.50 head; shipments, 2.000 head; market settive 24.65c higher; good to choice medium and heavy, 12.35g2.3:15 mixed, 13.10g2.12; common lights, 15.70g3.23; mixed, 13.10g2.12; common lights, 15.70g3.23; mixed, 13.10g2.00; common sheep, 12.53g2.75.

East Buffalo Live Stock Weak.
HOGS-Yorkers, good to choice, 23,424,62,45;
Hogs-common to choice, 22,9093.19; pigs. roughs, common to choice, 13,424,63,45; common to choice, 13,434,56, 12,306,19; pigs, LAMIS—Choice to extra, 20,006,620; culls to common 14,205, 10,006, 10; culls to common to common to selected wethers, 14,606, 175; culls to common 13,0063,15.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11,—CATTLE—Receipts 1,000; market unchanged; only retail trade: Texas-steers, 13,15595.00; Texas cows, 12,4092.75; native steers, 53,6595.00; native cows and helfers, \$1,100

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HOOS—Receipts, 2.0; market steady to a snade lower; bulk of sales, \$3.224-93.30; heavies, \$3.705 3.245; packers, \$3.725-92.35; mixed \$3.1593.35; lights, \$3.2042.30; yorkers, \$3.7549.30; pi.s., \$3.000 3.20. No sheep.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Dec. M.—BEEVES—Receipts, 20 ad; exports, 183 head beever, 30 head sheep and 88 quarters of best, a CALVES—Receipts, 21 head; dull, steady, Vonl.

\$1,0007.75; grassors 12,5562.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2:150 head. Sheep, steady, 33,0007.25. Lambs, weak, 16:005. 6.40. HOGS-Receipts, 2,460 head; s eaty; \$3,4502.65.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

3.5745. CATPLE-Standy, \$2.15(55.1), SHEEP AND LAMBS—Stendy; sheep, \$2.7549 4.65; lambs, \$3.75(5.59);

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St. Louis General Markets.

LOUIS, Dec. 11.-FLOUR-Patents, \$ straights, \$4.0054.60; clear, \$4.0064.25;

Chicary Co.

Furniture -- Draperies

track, 22c; December, 21c; May, 22%c; No. 2 white, 24%-625c.

TiMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$2.50.
CORN MEAL-11.49.
BRAN-Quiet but firm; sacked, east track, 57c.
HAY-Firm, with choice graded scarce; prairie, 51.50% 19; Itmothy, \$8.53/10 69.
BUTTERS-Quiet; creamery, 18%-62334c; dairy, 116/19c.
EGGS-Steady at 17c.
WHIRKY-81.19.
METALS-Lead, dull at \$2.50. Spelter, duil at \$1.504. Spelter, duil at \$1.504.

METALS-Lead, dull at \$3.50. Spelter, dull at \$3.7643.774;
PROVISIONS-Pork, quiet; standard mezz, jobbing, \$8.25. Lard, higher; prime steam, \$4.25; choice, \$4.50. Hacon, bezei lots, extra chort clear, \$4.87460.60; ribs, \$9.37469.50; shorts, \$5.50 gs.624; Dry sait ments, boxed shoulders, \$4.87466.60; extra short clear, \$4.374464.20; ribs, \$4.8746.60; extra short clear, \$4.37466.20; wheat, \$5.000 bu; corn, \$5.000 bu; corn, \$5.000 bu; cats, \$1.000 bu; wheat, \$6.00 bu; corn, \$9.000 bu; cats, \$10.000 bu;

BALTIMORE. Dec. 11.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged; receipts. 15.53 bbls.; experts, 1.573 bbls.; weatern superine, 52.70g3.19; western extra \$1.209.1 15.50 bbls.; western extra \$1.209.1 15.50 bbls.; experts, 54.0094.2; means \$1.209.1 15.50 bbls.; experts, 15.70 bbls.; western extra \$1.209.1 15.50 bbls.; experts, 15.70 bbls.; western family, \$1.409.4 15.50 bbls.; experts, 15.70 bbls.; experts, 15.70

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