### NEW YORK MARKET REVIEW

Holders of Stocks Have Faith in the Future of Trade.

WEEKLY FOREIGN FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Though Money Hardened the First of the Week, Rates Became More Easy Toward Saturday-On the Continental Bourses.

New York, Aug. 28.-The stock market did not disappoint expectations. Prices have experienced a good advance, and indications are still favorable. As already maintained in these advices, the basis of the present advance is the confidence of the big bolders of stocks in the future development and resources of the country. Our commercial and industrial interests are now enjoying a very fair share prosperity. Business is not only on a larger scale than ever before as demonstrated by clearing house returns and railroad carnings, but it is also in exceptionally sound condition. This statement being confirmed by the small number, as well as the character, of business faitures. Agricultural interests are also in good shape; as, in spite of smaller yields of wheat, corn, cotion and other products, we shall, with last sea-

and other products, we shall, with last season's surplus, have sufficient and to spare.

The railroads are not likely to suffer from
any insufficiency of freight for some time to
come. Judging by the small additions to
milenge during the last few years, and the
increase of traffic and population, there is
more likely to be a scarcity of facilities than
of tonnage. Another factor to be considered
is that many of our roads are yearly growing
less dependent upon a few stable crops for
traffic. The multiplication of industries, the
growth of passenger traffic, and even the
development of new crops, as, for
instance, the carrying east of California
truits, all tend to the stability of carning
power and consequently to the value of railpower and consequently to the value of rail road stocks. These facts are particularly true of lines in the east and northwest; while they apply in a lesser degree to some of the southern and transcontinental lines. The Chicago exposition promises to be a source of great profit to all the principal roads entering that city, provided managers abstain from reckless competition. holders should make themselves heard on this point before narvest time is at hand.

Two events happened during the week under review which very materially strengthened the market, viz. the Texas rallroad decision and the collapse of the Buffalo strike. Judge McCormick's decision that the state has not the power to prevent railroads from earning reasonable profits is one of the most important and far reaching decisions of the day. It will undoubtedly be confirmed by the supreme court of the United States. Of its absolute justice there can be no question; besides which it will be a lasting and necessary rebuke to the communistic tendencies of legislation in several of the west ern and southwestern states. The chic beneficiaries will be the states themselves for capital, which had left these sections severely alone for the lat few years, will again flow in those directions with its reviving tendencies. The effect of this decision was shown in the advance of the Southwest ern group of stocks, which will of course be efit directly by the decision. Instead of doing business at a loss, with prolonged bankruptcy constantly fronting them, there is now a prospect of interest being earned, and even a fair dividend on such of the tines as are not hardicapped with over capitalization. The deteat of the switch men's strike materially simplifies labor troubles for railroad managers, the refusal of the engineers and other railroad organizations to participate in a sympathetic strike baving considerable significance. The stri-kers have thus learned an unwilling lesson, that while they may have the right to strike at will, they must also recognize the equal right of employers to fill their places with others without molestation.

The future of the market certainly seems

favorable. In addition to the facts just mentioned, stocks are in strong hands and money omises to remain easy, even though show more firmness. The renewal of gold exports attracts little attention, because each day brings us nearer a larger supply of grain and cotton bills than usual in the latter half of the year. Upon any sharp or extended rise I would advise realizing; but in the ab of unfavorable developments good stocks are a purchase on the breaks.

#### FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW. After a Slight Hardening Discount Again

Became Weak. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- After a slight harden ing at the beginning of the weak discount again became weak. Prices are unchanged, but the absence of demand makes quotations almost nominal. The hope of a revival lies in the expectation that the new Austrian loan to provide for the currency reforms will

be issued shortly. The issue will probably cause withdrawals of gold from the Bank of England and thus greatly strengthen the money market. Otherwise, owing to the general depression in trade, little change is expected, even during the active months of

October and November.

Silver has risen three-eighths of 1 per cent, parily due to the refusal of the India council on Wednesday to allot bills at the low prices offered. The steader tone of silver led to a recovery in shares of eastern banks. Charteved Mercantile bank of India rose 4 points and Hong Kong and Shanghai bank 2 India stocks were stronger. Rupee paper did not participate in the rise in silver, but dropped I point. British funds at the beginning of the week showed a strong tendency to advance, but afterwards weakened. This weakness was attributed to the uneasy feeling arising from the Afghan troubles and the signs of distress in trade quarters. The colonial market is

steady, but foreign government securities were in general weaker. European bonds generally declined, owing to the spread of cholera, Hungarian and Spanish bonds falling three-fourths. Bra-rilian securities showed a tendency to advance, owing to reports that the recent heat had injured the beet crops on the continent. The investment business of the week was chiefly directed to British railroad securities, owing to good traffic returns, and there was a general rise in this department of from one-half to 1. Brighton, the only exception fell 114, owing to fears that the cholera em demic would greatly reduce the road's conti-

American railway securities were strong till Tuesday. Then a reaction set in, but prices subsequently rose, owing to the col-lapse of the Buffalo strike. These fluctuations, however, left the week's closing prices practically unchanged from those of the pre-reding week. Atchison and Wabash were chiefly favored, purchases of the latter being attributed to a desire to secure shares for voting purposes. Variations for the week in prices on American railway securities in-clude the following: Increase—Atchison shares, Wabash preferred and Lake Shore, 1 each; Union Pacine, three-fourths; Atchi-ton incomes, Northern Pacific and Wanush mortgage, one-ball each; Erie seconds, three-

sighths; St. Paul common, one-half, Decreases—Louisville & Nashville, three-fourths; Illinois Central, one-fourth. Canadian railway securities were again favored, and Canadian Pscific advanced ane-fourth for the week, while Grand Trunk first and second preferences both role 1, and Grand Truns third preferred three fourths. Buenes Ayres and Great Southern decline 4 points for the week.

On the Paris Bourse. Parts, Aug. 28 .- On the bourse international stocks the past week, after showing some improvement, suffered a relapse, which left at the end of the week no noteworthy change in prices as compared with the clos-ing quotations of the preceding week. The spread of cholera adversely influenced the

On the Berlin Bourse. BERLIN, Aug. 28.-On the Bourse during the past week imperial and Prussian loans declined on the expectation of the issue before long of new heavy imperial and Prusjects. Foreign securities were quiet with the skeeption of a slight decline in Mexicans, tue to an easy feeling in regard to the position of silver. Iron and coal shares were in helpyou.

good demand, a fact giving ground for the hope that the period of depression has passed. The final quotations include the following: Prussian fours, 107.25; Mexican sixes, 82.90; Deutsche bank, 164.75; Foubles, 204.80; short exchange on London, 23.4034; long ex-change on London 20.3534; private discount,

FRANKFORT, Aug. 28.-During the past week little business was transacted on the Hourse. The final quotations include the forlowing: Hungarian gold rente, 94.90; Austrian credit, 266; Australian silver rente, 71,25; short exchange on London, 20.30; pri-

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for return journey.

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The World's Record Breakers at the Fair Ground This Week.

Bell Acton and Online, Nebraska's marvels of speed, are now in Omaha, and will be exhibited every afternoon on the track at the Douglas county Bell Acton secured at Independ ence last week, the yearling world's pacing record, 2:221, and Online the 2-year-old pacing record, 2:16. These great colts are owned by E. D. Gould at Fullerton, Neb., and are justly the pride of every citizen of the state. Don't fail to see these wonderfui animals while here.

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Colorado's Good Crops. HOLYOKE, Colo., Aug. 28 .- | Special to THE BEE |- The present outlook for increased prosperity in this part of Colorado is very flattering indeed. Wheat oats, bariey and flax are all cut and in stack. Threshing muchines have been running for the past ten days, threshing direct from the field or benders, giving a yield in wheat running from fifteen to twenty-five bushels per acre; oats, thirty to sixty bushels per acre. Finx and barley are good, but none is being threshed at this time. The late heavy rains

have insured a heavy crop of corn and The Phillips County Agricultural Fair race Paining County Agracultar Pair society is making extensive preparations to hold the annual fair October 12, 13 and 14.

The York county, Nebraska, Settlers society of Phillips county, Colorado, will hold its first annual picnic here on the first day of the county fair.

DeWitt's arsaparities at causes the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the system. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will

Milwaukee's Feminine Piers-Ungatlant Remarks on Women Swimmers-Popular Fads.

One of the pluckiest girls that has come to the front lately is Miss Minnie Weston, of Eugene, Ore. Minnie has for two or three years carried the United States mail on horseback from Eugene well down into the mountains on the Coqueville river. It is a long ride and much of it is over an exceedingly rugged country. The roads and trails that lead from the Willamette valley toward the Pacific ocean are very bad. In the spring, when the snow malts, the roads are in places very miry. Moreover, it is a country of "continuous woods." The tallest of fir, pine, cedar and hemlock girt the way, and curied maple and mahogany crop up here and there. Underneath the trees there is a jungle of underbrush and fallen timber overgrown with ferns that complete the wildness. White peaks flash here and there as turns are made in the road.

Over this lovely route four or five times a week this young lady has made her way. Fier father has, or had, a mail contract not only for this region, but for regions beyond, in which he manipulates a span of cayuses and a buckboard. It is through the described wilderness that the daughter rides to meet

Bears, plentifully discributed, frequently cross her pathway and linger in it. She has seen little and big ones many times, as she has seen deer, cougars and an occasional elk, if the stories circulated of her are not over-drawn, and on more than one occasion the savage bears and cougars have planked themselves across the way to dispute it. She has paused but for an instant, however. The people along her route have to have their letters and she is fleet to deliver them. Her pony is of native Oregon stock, little and obedient, and she carries a pistol. There is a story that tramps once tried to stop her, but that when the barrel of the weapon flashed before them they disputed her way no further.

Miss Weston is described as a handsome brunette of 20 years, and it is said that so many Oregon young men are aspiring to her hand that the government will probably soon lose one of its bravest and most valued emloves. Her route to and fro is along the

The sun is a great restorer and vivifier, but it should not be allowed to stine on either feather pillows or underlinen that is to be worn again. These are best aired in the shade. You may sun the sheets from off the ed, but not the night dresses. It will play that are such favorites this summer, and permanently paie all light blues and rosc-colored cottons. These must be dried in the shade. The country laundress will, perhaps, not understand this without repeated and weekly directions. Bathing suits and white clothes can have as much of the sun on the clothes line as possible, but white flannels, if you would not have them yelow, must be hung on the shady side of the garden. In city yards there is always a time of day when there is shade somewhere; in the broader bleaching grounds of country houses you will often have to stretch the lines in the shadow of a house or under a tree to secure

From England come directions about laundering in rice water the delicate colored musicus that you dare not intrust to ordinary soap and ordinary starch. Starch stiffening in musting is very much out of date this sum-mer, when dresses must be clear and drisp, yet hang in the softest folds, not stiff at all. Boil a half pound of rice in the clothes boiler with two or three gallons of water. As soon as the rice is soft drain off the water and wash the soiled muslin in it while it is hot, using no soap at all. The rinsing is done in the soft boiled rice in a separate tub, rubbing this rice over the muslins, then rinsing them lightly in lukewarm water, they should preserve enough stiffness while remaining quite If any one chooses to vary these directions by plunging the solled muslins first in the softened rice and then rinsing this out in plain lukewarm water, completing the "clearprocess with the straiged water in which the rice was boiled, and without fur-ther rinsing, it seems that this would serve perfectly. Dry flour is so familiar in use and well known as a cleauser of woolens and even of stained furniture covers that this application of rice starch and gluten to muslin dresses simply carries out the same

Mrs. Kate Pier and her three daughters, Kate H., Caroline and Harriet, are all members of one law firm in the city of Milwaubers of one law firm in the city of Milwau-kee, writes Laura Grover Smith in the September Ladies' Home Journal. They are all interesting "feminine" women, if one may use the expression; apparently they have lost none of their womanty qualities, but gained so many privileges that one is reconciled to a progress, which twenty years ago many thought threatened the destruction of home life. It is not probable that any one of these young ludies is unatted for a home because she has identified herself with an un-usual calling for a woman. Only a few years ago if a woman found it necessary to work for a living, as she often did (apparently suffering both the curse of Adam and Eve) there was no career open to her save school-teaching or dressmaking. Now, as a pregressive woman says, "she can do anything where her petticoats do not catch in the machinery." Mrs. Pier, after the death of her father, was left in charge of the estate. She became interested in the questions that arose, and possessing a keen and trilliant mind she directed it to the study of law. There are many women upon whom devolve the responsibilities of an estate who may appreciate the motive which led Mrs. Pier to become her own lawyer.

How to utilize skirts which are still fresh and pretty, whose waists have pe-come useless, is a problem which disturbs the minds of many women, even those who dress extravagantly. That they offer an easy solution to this problem is the secret of the great success of every sort of Eton, Zouave and Russian jacket, theater coat, corselet and guimpe and blouse waist. Most of the new fancy jackets for autumn, says an authority in the New York Evening Post, are made either of velvet or cloth, velvet preferably, as they cost but a song, and took rich and chic and are always becoming. Some of these have slightly open siesves which reach just below the eibow. A number of dainty silk blouse fronts sewed to glovefitting underwaists of thin lining material, many of which hook or button up the back, are added, with as many half sleeves in bishop fashion to match. Any number of charming variations can be made by means of a choice of pretty and becoming blouse fronts, and there should always be one of white lace "for best," with puffed sleeves to correspond. The blouses can be varied in their style and adjustment by means of folds, plaited frills, jabots of lace, veivet ribbon and embroidery. fitting underwarsts of this lining material,

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Milwaukee's Feminine Piers—Ungai
Milwaukee's Feminine Piers—Ungairetard the momentum imparted to her body by the arm movement. I know women who have been visiting Atlantic City and other surf-bathing resorts regularly every season for ten years, who plunge into the tides two or three times every day, and who yet know less about swimming than the average 10-year-old boy. Fear of danger does not preyeart them from learning, because it is notorious that women are more reckless in the water than men. It is to be accounted for on no other hypothesis than that they are simply not built that way." simply 'not built that way.'

> In these days there are fashions for mi lady's nightrobe, which are just as exacting as those that govern the design of her best fall gown. The latest design shown is of shee cambrie linen, with a square yoke arranged in narrow folds. Over the shoulder and down each side of the gown is a soft mull ruffle, with the edge embroidered in white silk. The effect is cloudlike and pretty. The sleeves are very wide and full, finished with a ruffic of the embroidered mull. Other new designs in night dresses are of fine cam bric, with a touch of color. A dainty night-robe of this description showed a faint line of pale blue throughout the cambric. A deep frill, embroidered in blue silk, constituted the collar. The front of the garment was given a dressy appearance by a jabot of em-broidered cambric. White China and India allk nightrobes, trimmed with silk mull ruf fles, are sold extensively to ultra-fashionable

As a woman's political organization the Primrose league stands foremost in the world. Of its 1,000,000 members nearly one-half are women 1,400 women are included in half are women, 1,400 women are incli the grand council, and 54,000 Primrose "dames" are incorporated in its membership. These women speak little on platforms, but in carvassing and in the discreet use of per-sonal influence they accomplish important results. The counterpoise of the Primrose league is the Woman's Liberal Federation, whose methods resemble those of the league. To avoid any semblance of bribory, the gifts which members of the federation are accustomed to bestow in a private capacity are discontinued while the ladies are engaged in political work. The Women's Liberal Unionist association, numerically the smallest of the associations, includes among its mem-bers many women of prominence, and has, for so young a society, great influence and

The proper way of dressing the foot, and what an overwhelmingly modest lady calls "the lower arms," is to wear blacksilk stockings, clocked from one side to the other almost up to the knee with jet beads, and moire antique slippers having very high heels and bows of black velvet, in the center of which

are flashing jet buckles. If you have a desire to be excessively artistic next season you will wear over your short slik petticoat a short satin gown made after the fashion of the "Empire," and then over this a long velvet cleak that reaches quite to the edge of your skirt, and which is tied at the throat with a soft ribbon-velvet bow. For your hat you can choose that which is most becoming, a small bonnet, a large hat, or even one of the picture-sque Mother Goosa affairs cou nted in good taste.

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NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS,

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While the book is not a very big one it conthins much that is not to be found in other publications on the subject and the author has a pleasing and felicitous style of descrip ing events which cannot fail to render the little work popular.

Mr. Wilson is of the opinion that one of the causes leading up to the stupendous strife was a desire on the part of a smal but influential coterie in the south to estab-lish a great empire in this country, and that the revolutionary speeches of the shining lights among the southern leaders contrib-uted more than anything else to hasten the fratricidal struggle. "Imperialism," he fratricidal struggle. "Imperialism," he says, "was the hidden basis of all political action, and unwise utterances and legislation in the north gave to its devotees the opportunity of presenting to the people fallacious arguments which should tend toward establishing it as a form of govern-

ment on this continent."
Mr. Wilson devotes a chapter to the Cockeyville campaign and Fitz John Porter and he also has something to say about the railroad and war times. He was the pioneer military telegrapher and received the mes-sage from the field of the first battle of Buil Run on an instrument in the white bouse with Lincoln at his side anxiously waiting to hear the latest news from the seat of war. The author has written a very lucid account of the United States Military Telegraph corps which will doubtless be read with corps which will doubtless reat interest, not only by those who took an active part during the war, but also by the general public. Mr. Wilson is the pub-lister of his book and his residence is "Waldon," Holmesburg, Philadelphia, Pa.

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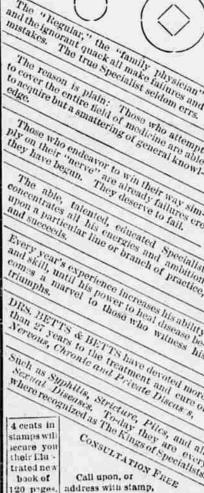
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