The crop and weather repair for West Nirginia for the week ending August 15 is as follows:

Weather Conditions—The week was marked by excessive rainfall over the state, deficient sunshine and normal temperature. Especially heavy rains fell generally on the \$th and 10th insts., causing high water in all the streams and flood stages in the rivers.

Crop Conditions—Wheat threshing progressed very slowly—gwing to the continued rains, and considerable damage from sprouting and roking in stack was reported.

Oat threshing was greatly retarded, and the crop was badily damaged by rotting and sprouting in stack and shock. Oats that were threshed out secured in very poor condition.

Wheat, oats and grass stacked or left out on lowlands are nearly a total loss, being washed away or damaged by the floods in streams and rivers.

The harvesting of bay was greatly retarded and the crop badily damaged in stack or swath by rains; hay that was cut or secured in poor condition.

Corn continued to grow rapidly, and is earing out well renerally; it needs sunshine to properly mature; considerable damage was done to corn in lowland fields by the floods.

Buckwheat, millet, tobacco, gardens, turnips, sweet potatoes and pastures doing well and are in fine condition.

Fayotte—Floods in some streams, and considerable damage done by overflow; crops damaged in stack, and a great deal of hay injured; harvesting delayed; corn, potatoes and pastures doing well. Randolph—High water very disastrous

hay injured; harvesting delayed; tatoes and pastures doing well. lph—High water very disastrous; the damage to crops by flood g continued rain will run into sands of dollars.

ousands of dollars. Heton—Wheat being damaged in tecks from rains; hay and oats damaged, too wet to stack; buck-

anawha-Crope doing well on high anawha-Crope doing well on high and, on low ground the flood has led thousands of bushels of corn and and all wheat and oats etack-

Cabell-Corn doing best on hill land; es rotting; gardens doing well; a amount of hay damaged in stack e rains; great damage to creek

the rains; great damage to trees alhoun—Hay harvesting greatly de-d by rain, and that harvested has a damaged; corn is in excellent con-on; potatoes damaged, some by the -Hay harvesting delayed and

Gimer-Hay harvesting denayed accounterable damage done to hay cut and stacked by rains; corn, pastures and gardens doing well; crops damaged in lowlands by high water.

Lewis-Too wet; hay harvest not completed, and hay bleaching as it tands; corn, turnips and sweet potatoes loing well.

ganns; sorn, drings are weet powers doing well.

Upshur—High water damaging low-land meadows; oats rotting and growing; in stack and shock; threshing euspended; corn doing fairly well; buckwheat making a rapid growth.

Grant—Hay and oats being damaged by rains; late meadows and second crop making good growth; corn doing well.

Tucker—Oats in bad condition, rotting from rains; hay harvest progressing slowly, about half cut and in bad condition; very little plowing done for wheat.

wheat.

Preston—Corn, buckwheat and pastures doing well; oats and hay in shock, swath or standing spoiling from rains.

Barbour—Work delayed by rains; oats, hay and wheat being damaged; corn, buckwheat and pastures doing well; grapes rotting.

Taylor—Threshing in slow progress and wheat in bad condition; oats light and damaged by rain; corn, buckwheat and grass doing well; potatoes rotting in some localities.

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Marion—Corn, pastures and potatoes doing well; hay, cats and wheat being damaged by rains; cats mostly in fields yet, and hay not all up.

Monongala—Hay harvest about completed; gardens, pastures and corn in road condition; threshing well advanced. Deddridge—Wheat rotting in stack; threshing making slow-progress; cats otting in shock; hay not all cut; corn and pastures doing well.

Tyler—Hay and cats are badly damixed by rains; corn needs sunshine; looks have damaged corn and grass on owlands.

Metzel—Corn doing well; cats, hay and potatoes rotting from rains.

Marshall—Sunshine needed to mature torn and pastures; potatoes and hay utting from continued wet weather.

Chio—Hay about all harvested but hadly damaged; wheat spoiling in tack; corn blown down by some wind. Hanceck—Rains damaged cats in hock; farmers threshing as fast as posible, to secure the grain:

Braxton—Heavy rains; corn damaged in lowlands; many mendowe still until hill corn very heavy and in fine condition.

Harrison—Corn and grass in fine con-

dition; hay harvest nearly completed; buckwheat promising.

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The publisher of fiction in paper covers was not feeling very amiable when the young lady novelist called on him. "I called to see about my story," said the young lady novelist.

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"But if you try that isn't your read."

"But if you try that, isn't your reader likely to become unfascinated?" she inquired.
"Not if you're judicious. Now, the only objection I have to your story is the incident wich represents the heroine as jumping out of a third-story window on to an awning over a meat store in order to escape the abductors who are on her track. It's too much to risk on an awning. And, besides, it's more than likely that any abdudge that knew his business would have a confederate posted outside to catch her when she bounced off. Of course, you've got her connead, and she's got to get away somehow. But I must say it doesn't sound quite artistle to me."

She had been thinking while he talked, and she remarked:
"Suppose we fix it this way: She was on her way home from the milliner's, where she bought the most fashionable hat in the window. She was walking through the park when she saw her pursuers on her track. She kafw she must act quickly. Without a moment's health on the stound, and then crouched behind the bunch of mammoth hyacinth blossoms, which the milliner had told her would cost her. 137 extra. How she rejoiced that she had not carried out her threat to go without rather than pay so much! The men who had so often abducted her before were folled at last. They came within a few feet of her hiding place, and one of them paused, but only to remark that he had never before seen a flower bed and shrubbery in that part of the park. Marietta was awayell."

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There was still further advance in the price of stocks all along the line to-day, and a still further increase in the number of shares sold during the day. The number of shares sold during the day. The number of different stocks traded in was also larger, reflecting the broadening interest in the market. Buying orders from outside sources were placed with commission houses more extensively to-day than on any day since the movement began. As was the case yester day, this outside demand was taken advantage of to realize profits by the combination of large speculative interests, which is all the time operating on an enormous scale, shifting its activity from one stock or group of stocks to another. The grangers all showed the effects of realizing to-day, and did not rise materially above yesterday's closing price at any time. So large were the offerings of these stocks during the first hour of trading that the heavy outside demand proved insufficient to absorb them, and a sharp decline was the regult. Burlington dropped over a point. Offerings on a large scale were thereupon withheld and the group maintained a firm tone at a lower level, except for intervals of profit taking. The bears endeavored to take advantage of this profit taking movement by an on-slaught upon Manhattan and Sugar at cept for intervals of profit taking. The bears endeavored to take advantage of this profit taking movement by an onslaught upon Manhattan and Sugar at the opening, hoping that the recent persistent weakness of these two stocks would make them vulnerable and effective in breaking prices. But the buils at the same time lifted the Northern Pacific stocks a point each at the opening, and marked up Rubber preferred the per cent. The outside demand for stocks all through the list was so active and varied as to lend ample support for continued profit taking by the buil clique. The bears were soon routed, and Manhattan and Sugar moved upwards along with the general list. Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific stocks sagged at intervals, but the former returned persistently to the opening high level. An incident of the day was a notice on the tape of the less of 1,000 shares of Union Pacific preferred in the name of William Rockefeler. New stocks were constantly being the day and were advanced one after the other to a materially higher level. New stocks were constantly being the day and were advanced one after the other to a materially higher level. Southern railways and some of the western roads which are affiliated with transcontinental systems showed notable strength. There was also marked activity and strength in a long list of industrials. Tobacco, People's Gas, Lead, Tennessee Coal and the Rubber stocks being especially conspicuous. There were sharp reactions in most of these on profit taking, but they railled again before the close. The close was firm and active at only a little below the best and at a materially higher level of prices throughout.

The demand for securities has apparently been largely diverted to the stock market, and bonds were comparatively dull to-day, but prices were very well held. Total sales \$3,575,000.

United States 3c, when issued, were 's lower bid. Governments were otherwise unchanged.

Total sales of stocks to-day, 705,000.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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No. 3 white 24%@26½c. Rye-No. 2, 43½@44½c. Barley-No. 2, 37@46c. Flaxseed-No. 1, 88½c; N. W. 89½@

Short clear sides (boxed) \$5.565.75.
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NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 20,665 barrels; exports 9,655 barrels; exports 9,655 barrels; market weak and 5 to 10c lower with a poor demand.

Corimeal steady. Barley malt dull; western 55@60c.

Wheat, receipts 199,950 bushels; exports 276,936 bushels; spot easy; No. 2,784c f. o. b. and afloat to arrive; options opened steady on covering, bur allied and closed 46% to higher.

Corn, receipts 22,976 bushels; exports 173,156 bushels; spot easy; No. 2, 284c f. o. b. and afloat; options generally weak all day because of liberal receipts and a small cash demand, supplemented by bearish crop news; closed %c net lower, September 37,500 bushels; exports 17,060 bushels; exports 17,060 bushels; exports 17,065 bushels; spot strong; No. 2, 284c; No. 2 white 334c; options easier with corn, closing 4c net lower, September closing at 25%c.

Hops quiet. Cheese steady. Tallow dull. Cottonseed oil dull. Rice steady. Molasses steady.

Coffee, options opened steady with prices unchanged to 5 points lower, ruled firm and fairly active; closing was steady and 5 points lower to 5 points higher; sales 17,000 bags, including September 550@5.55c. Spot about steady; mild firm. Sugar, raw strong; refined firm.

BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and unchanged; receipts 12,560 barrels; ex-

iteady; mild firm. Sugar, raw strong; refined firm.

BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and unchanged; receipts 12,540 barrels; exports 200 barrels; sales 1,725 barrels. Wheat unsettled; spot 78@78½c;receipts 40,831 bashels; exports 64,000 bushels. Corn easy; spot 37½@37½; receipts 145,888 bushels; exports none. Oats easier; No. 2 white western old 30½c; receipts 28,664 bushels; exports none. Butter, eggs and cheese steady and unchanged. CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 72c. Corn dul; No. 2 mixed 23@23½c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 23@23½c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 50c. Lard steady at 35 05. Bulkments quiet at 35 60. Bacon steady at 36 55. Whiskey active at \$1.25. Butter steady; fancy light creamery 20½c; Ohio 14@17c; dairy 11½c. Eggs firm and higher at 10½c. Sugar steady. Cheese steady.

CHICAGO—To-day's receipts of cattle were disposed of without any tropible at unchanged values. Choice steers \$5.265 66; medium \$4.8064.95; beef steers \$4.1564.75; stockers and feeders \$3.0064.65; bulls \$2.5064.85; cows and helfers \$3.5064.25; calves \$3.506.25; cows and a fair eastern shipping demand for hogs at stronger prices. Sales were largely 50 higher. Fair to choice \$3.906.405; packers \$3.5062.8745; butchers \$3.7064.0245; mixed \$3.5623.9745; light \$3.6064.00; pigs \$3.5563.85. The demand for sheep was active and strong at slightly higher prices for choice offerings. Choice to common western rangers \$4.0064.80; ordinary to choice \$4.006.90; western lambs \$6.3066.75. Receipts: Cattle, \$3.500 head; hogs, \$2,000 head; sheep, 15,000 head.

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