COMING BACK HOME.

SEPTEMBER SUMMONS THEM TO RICHMOND.

Bidding Farewell to Resorts in the Mountains and at the Seaside—Early Fall Days, Though, Keep Some People Out of Doors.

[Written for The Times.]

September has summoned home many Richmond folks who have spent a delightful summer at the sea-side or in the mountains.

Some still linger, fain to enjoy the beauties of early fall in the mountains, some are returning by easy stages, but the greater number are here as the unloading of incoming trains during the past week will testify.

An idea of some of the pleasures still to be had at the Springs may be had from the following extracts from a recent letter to the New York Home Journal from the White Sulphur. Sartar Rosartus writes:

"The lawn, with white flying clouds and gold-n maples for the high lights, and sorrowful pines and sombre oaks for its shadows, presents all the sweet and luminous loveliness of a Claude Lorraine picture, and the mellow gleam which tempers the Master's ancient colors is not softer than the delicious, elusive breath of the morning breeze as it sighs over the fairy gold of the forest."

"The temptation to live out of doors is irresistible; long horseback rides to the far-off Greenbrier Mountain, drives and walks, give one an exhilarating sense of the joy to be found in simply existing in this bracing, invigorating atmosphere, and in the evenings there is always a social and delightful reunion in the parlor or ball-room, and the aftermath of the season, as of the gold, has a rare sweetness."

"September is par excellence the month of all others in the mountains, and the large number of visitors who arrive daily, as well as the numerous contingent remaining, testify to the appreciation in which the White is held as the rival of Lenox. Many informal lunches, card parties, musicales and boating parties enliven the hours."

"The season of 1890 has been peculiarly satisfactory, not only as maintaining the prestige of the White, but as a prophecy of the future. Ex-secretary W. C. Endicott wrote to a friend not long ago: "I recall with much pleasure two visits to the White Sulphur Springs, one in June, 1886, and the other in August, 1888. We hope some day to come again. The country, the hotel and its surroundings, leave nothing to be desired, while the people whom we met from all parts of the country made the society most interesting and attractive. The situation and the plan upon which it has been developed are admirable."

"The circle of those who make this place their summer Mecca widens each year most wonderfully, and is a guarantee of continuing usefulness and prosperity. The natural advantages and the mineral water and baths are unsurpassed, but the success of the past seven seasons has been largely due to the wise and efficient management of Major Lakie, who possesses the entire confidence of his guests, and has administered with great ability the important functions of his responsible position. During his regime the White for the first time almost from history has become celebrated for the comfort of its lodgings, the attentive service, and the excellent cuisine, while the cellar, which only yields the rare to Delmonico's, is altogether the creation of these years, and is one of the most popular features of the place."

It is a matter of regret that the names on the hotel registers must be checked off; that the hour says farewell for somebody to wear a pleasant nook and hy-paths, and the trains rattling, "Home, Sweet Home" tune is played by the express wagons. But home is home, sweet home, sometime. There are the children. They have to be prepared for school. 'Tis sad for them and worrying to their parents, but it must be done.

And there is fall shopping too, dear me, dear me. What a wandering through the mazes of silks, satins, ribbons, laces, buttons, and bonbons. The retailers are carrying full stocks and ready to aid with pleasure, mamma, dear Jennie and Sue are selecting the most becoming gowns, the loves of bonnets and what-nots.

In a few three weeks will see nearly everybody home again, and here are a few signal notes of the autumn begins.

Mrs. William L. Royall is having a delightful house party at her villa in Albemarle, and among those from Richmond are Miss Bessie Lay, Miss Lucy Blair, Miss Lelia Myers, and Miss Martha Bagby.

Mrs. Peter H. Mayo, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, Miss Nallie Mayo, and Miss Judith Carrington are at Powhatan, the country seat of Mr. Peter H. Mayo, in Clarke.

Mrs. Walker R. Martin and Mrs. Macon Martin are in Harrisonburg for a short time.

Mrs. William S. Ferguson and Miss Ferguson are in Rockbridge.

Miss Bessie Martin and Mrs. George W. Anderson are in Albemarle.

Mrs. Philip Haxall is still at the White Sulphur.

Mrs. Kate C. Mayo and her daughter Miss Mary F. Mayo are in Culpeper.

Miss Louise Mayo has returned.

Mrs. Frank Deane, Miss Deane, and Miss Nelly Deane, have returned and occupied their home on Franklin street.

Mrs. C. E. Wortham and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winn are at the Mt. Vernon.

Among Joseph Christian and wife are at Fredericksburg.

Among the others who have returned are Mrs. E. T. D. Myers, Mrs. L. T. D. Myers, Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, Mrs. W. G. Cullen, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey Cullen, the Misses Cullen, Mrs. James Worth and family, Mrs. Davenport and family, Mrs. Charles Todd and family, Mrs. Robert Powers and family, Mrs. Charles Talbott, Mrs. William Talbott, Mrs. Preston Cocke, Mrs. D. B. Hill, Mrs. Robert Whitlock, who has been guests Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. Dr. Chris. Tompkins and family.

Mrs. Reinhardt, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. L. D. Christian.

Mrs. C. D. Langhorne gave a tea Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Reinhardt, of Boston.

It is rumored that about twenty-five weddings will take place in Richmond this winter.

MEN'S LONDON FASHIONS.

They Will Soon Drift Into the United States.

Dear Old Chappie: Yours received. Greatly amused over your witty account of the fuss those smuggled English suits were caused to our custom officers at New York. It must have maddened the fellows for which they were intended to see their names paraded in the newspapers. Served them right, silly ass, to worship at the shrine of London shears when more befitting garments can be procured at the hands of home talent. London sets the style, but American tailors are the best in the world. Smuggling English suits is snobbery and dishonesty. These are my sentiments. I have said that London sets the style, and what the English swells are wearing always interests us that account the American man of fashion. He likes to be posted on affairs sartorial beyond the pond, then follows his own discretion and orders his shirts and pantaloons as he fits his fancy and dresses in correct fashion. So I'll give you the benefit of my observations respecting prevailing modes and forecast of cool weather preferences in masculine apparel.

Looking forward: It will interest you to know that in full dress the tendency is to discard loose for slightly snugger fits. I noticed at a dinner given at a swell house, another evening, that clothes which indicate the wearer's contour were quite generally favored. Among the notables present was Prince Albert Victor. His coat was of soft angola cheviot; the tails were a little shorter than those which have been in vogue so long, lined with Italian cloth, a modest fabric with just enough lustre to be agreeable to the eye of the refined man. His waistcoat, as they call it here, was of Marseilles, single-breasted, cut very low, and displayed a good deal of his elegant shirt bosom. His trousers were tighter than you and I are wearing at the present time, but not so tight as to be especially noticeable; yet tighter than we have been favoring of late. Another swellish looking fellow, who I learned was a young guardsman, and his trousers braided down the outside seam in military fashion. He had buckles on his pumps, dancing shoes; rather an eccentric go up, I thought. I saw several pairs of dancing pumps, but this does not portend a revival of them. They are still far from popular among fashionable dancing men here and at the English watering places.

The double-breasted white vest has many followers here, and no doubt will be an accepted style in the United States for full dress next winter, not however, to the exclusion of the black vest, but as an alternate, don't you know. I learn via the fashionable tailors here, that the Inverness will in all probability be a strong favorite as an overgarment in full dress, all attempts to supplant it, they tell me, having failed. Here is another point respecting full dress and the coming cold weather; the silk hat will reign as "the thing." Neither the crush nor the soft hat will take its place. I noticed at a musicale on Thursday evening that quite a number of fellows had a silk handkerchief thrust between their vests and shirt bosoms in a way that exposed a small fraction of the handkerchief, but that small fraction showed a dash of bright color which served as a sort of relief to the black and white ensemble. We have always frowned upon this idea you know, but among the fellows who have taken it up over here are some who pass muster among their acquaintances as men of excellent taste.

On the promenade I notice that morning and afternoon coats are running to blue greys and grey mixtures in rough faced goods. Frock coats are made double-breasted, the skirts a trifle fuller than heretofore. They close with three or four buttons, according to the height of the wearer. With them are worn double-breasted vests having buttons covered with black silk in tiny checks. Striped trousers are the mode. They are not cut so tight as those for evening wear. It is the fashion among men who are pleased with the shape of their feet to have the trousers so cut at the bottoms that the pedal extremities will be advantageously displayed.

Among the howling swells there is a craze for small waists, and the old story about men wearing stays is going the rounds once more.

At the present writing I notice many white twill vests, some with small dots and neat squares in blue. Our time-honored friend, the covert coat, is worn looser and wider.

The swell dining-jacket is corded at the edges and faced with plain silk. In traveling suits blue-greys have to a large extent taken the place of light-colored checks.

Fobs are in general use, gold and silk are the favorite combination. Occasionally I encounter the fob in a white ribbon with silver pendant. In gloves the various tan shades are popular, and will continue in good form.

It may interest you to know that I have met that eccentric individual the Marquis De Leuville. Next to the way he wears his hair, which is long and curly and trimmed to fall over his forehead like a cascade, the most noticeable thing about the Marquis is his dress suit. The coat has lapels which are conspicuously large and silk-faced. The waist is loose, the tails long and very full. His vest fastens with five buttons set close together, and has a deep circular opening. —Hoffman House's letter from London in the August Men's Outfitter

POINTS ON SHOPPING.

Some New Features in Fall Styles—Interesting to Ladies.

The sudden change in the weather has caused quite a demand for autumn wraps. One of the most attractive of these, comfortable and useful as well as picturesque, is the long, close-fitting coat. It is made of dark brown Bengeline or lady's cloth, turned back to form stole ends and a pleated shoulder cape, terminating with a flat collar, elaborately braided with pale maize cord. Traceries to correspond outline the pleatings and front edges as well as the pointed cuffs. The sleeves are finely gauged to be puffed above the elbow and close fitting at the wrist. The lining is of maize surah. This very pleasing wrap comes from London.

Another new autumn coat is the Henri II., the corsage tightly fitted and braided or embroidered, forming a point in front and back. Around the hips hang a series of ribbons close together and turned up in loops, over which hang small dangling bells. The sleeves are usually plain to give the effect of a sleeveless jacket. It may be in any shade, brown, gray, fawn, or dark colors, and is very youthful in its style.

The demi-season modes are usually a repetition of those of the previous season, with a little change as to detail. A gown of wool trimmed with guipure bears upon it the sign of summer still, however deep its coloring. But if some of the new passamenteries, softly silken, and mixed with chenille, take the place of the embroidery, straightway one has an autumn toilet at comparatively little expense, for it is ever the mantua maker's, not the shop-keeper's bill that make a gown worth a king's ransom. These trimmings take the form of a wide heading of network for the skirt, with a deep rich fringe knotted in the net. The heading may be straight across the top or fashioned in pointed scallops, the top of which reach nearly half way up the skirt. Smaller ornaments to correspond are arranged for the corsage and sleeves.

Fringes of every description, silk, chenille, and beads are worn, especially in black on colored material, and nothing transforms as decidedly the shabby morning gown into an attractive chic costume as the use of the long bretelles or stoles that ornament both sides of the front of the dress from the shoulder to the hem, and are applied to the back in the same manner. These bretelles are made of black or colored velvet in broad bunches passing over the shoulder, pleated in a little at the waist, where they are brought nearer together, and then falling in long squares, each finished with knotted silk fringe. When the corsage only requires trimming the bretelles are fastened at the waist under butterfly bows or fall in short loops or ends.

Black lace is one of the most convenient, as it is at present one of the most fashionable, trimmings for more dressy toilets, and as a rule is applied in irregular rather than symmetrical motifs. Lace flches or squares may be brought out of their hiding places decorate bodices, and arranged about the neck, with one corner falling over the sleeve, which has lace ruches about the armholes and wrists.

A pretty gown is of pearl-gray Indian cashmere combined with dove gray cloth wrought with gold and silver. The skirt is gracefully draped round the hips and mounted at the back in fan pleatings, long enough to touch the ground. It is trimmed in the Eiffel Tower style, with the embroidered cloth extending in the centre as a deep point, reaching to the knees. The plastron is plain and gathered into the neckband in corded silk. The sleeves, facings and Breton armholes are in the embroidered material.

The sleeves of the autumn dresses are still large and full, but not exaggerated. In the new designs, not yet out of the workrooms in the Rue de la Paix, the skirts are observed to be still straight or slightly draped, but without reeds or steels in the back to suggest crinoline. The skirts are more ample and still long in the back. The few dresses with paniers yet made are very pretty, as they give the effect of a long dress pulled up over a loose belt around the hips, making the puff naturally, which was probably the original idea of the panier. It is the most absurd style in the world when exaggerated, but in its simplicity it is very graceful.

In the large sample books of new autumn colors there are many exquisite shades, but no strikingly new ones. All the line of blue and much aubergine, prune color and magenta shades and the soft tones of fawn, mastic, beige and brown, but little green except in the palest shade for evening wear.

There is one shade which is so vivid that its use will have to be most judiciously considered. It is a light tone of the old Solferino, a strong rose color with a purplish tint. In the four inches square bit of fine cloth in the sample book it is handsome, but a costume of the color would blind all eyes.

Blue is the color par excellence this season, in all its shades; sky blue, "bleu lapsis," electric, turquoise, and time-honored navy-blue are combined with white and embroidery.

A showy dress of blue foulard, with designs of pale-gold color, is made with a guipure of blue tulle embroidered with gold and finished with a ruche of tulle at the throat, fastened on the side or back with a large bow of blue ribbon. The capote of blue tulle embroidered with gold is trimmed with tea roses.

After the gamut of blue comes the mauve, "le lard des blondes," and its derivatives, violet and Parma violet, heliotrope, and Persian lilac, and after them yellow in a multitude of shades, combining with the preceding colors exceedingly well.

Just now there is a greater demand for hats than bonnets, especially for youthful faces, though it is said a lady is never so much a lady, so genteel, and distingue as in a bonnet. The brims of hats increase in size, and the real test of style is in the way the brims are bent and pinched to render them becoming and original. A milliner with artistic inspiration will make fifty different shapes and styles out of a single broad-brimmed low-crowned hat in the convolutions she gives the brim, the arrangement of the trimming, and the combination of the colors."

The Paris sailor hat is entirely unlike the English sailor hat, as the brim is slightly turned up with a narrow cord of black velvet underneath. The crown is pinched like an Alpine hat, and is covered with gauze and wings.

Another hat has a Javanese effect, the brim being bent in a curious manner and trimmed with a band of gold and white embroidery and feathers.

The Norwegian belt is a great novelty in London. It is composed of pieces of leather mounted with metal and hung with trinkets of all kinds, including knives and scissors. Other pretty belts are of braided cord with a leather bag at the side.

Woman, Her diseases and Their Treatment, 72 pages, illustrated; price, 50c. Sent upon receipt of 10c., cost of mailing, etc. Address Professor R. H. Kline, M. D., 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fortify Yourself

Against malarial diseases that are so prevalent at this season by thoroughly cleansing the bowels and arousing the liver to its normal action. Take Dr. David's Vegetable Liver Pills.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

QUOTATIONS OF THE NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Situation of Tobacco at Richmond and Other Important Centres—Cotton and Farm Products—Peanut Quotations—Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Money closed easy at 4 per cent. Exchange quiet; posted rates, 481½@485; actual rates, 480¼ for sixty days, and 484½ for demand. Governments closed quiet; currency 6's, 114 bid; 4's coupons, 124 bid; 4½'s do. 104½ bid.

The stock market was dull this morning, only 121,200 shares changing hands to midday. Prices were irregular. The only stocks that displayed any special activity were Missouri Pacific, Atchison, Chicago Gas, and the sugar trusts. In the early dealings there was a show of strength by most stocks, but notwithstanding the easy rates for money and the favorable exhibit of the bank statement, the advance was wholly lost and prices closed generally fractionally below those of yesterday. The bank statement showed an increase in the reserves of $5,212,125.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oregon Improvement firsts	103½	....
Alabama—Class A	103½	....
Alabama—Class B	108	....
Alabama—Class C	101½	....
Louisiana consols	....	90
Tennessee old	70	....
North Carolina 4's	99¼	....
North Carolina 6's	127½	....
South Carolina Browns	99½	....
Tennessee new set 6's	106	107
Tennessee 5's	100	103
Tennessee 3's	72¼	73¼
Virginia 6's	51	....
Ex. matured coupons	60	....
Am'n Cotton Seed Oil Trusts	24½	24¾
Atchison	61⅝	61¾
C. C. C. and St. Louis	69⅝	....
Canada Southern	54½	54¾
Ches. and Ohio, common	21	22
Ches. and Ohio, 1st preferred	58¼	58¾
Ches. and Ohio, 2d preferred	39¼	39½
Chicago Gas Trusts	45⅞	....
C. B and Q	96⅝	96⅞
Delaware L. and Western	140½	143¾
Delaware and Hudson	157	158
Erie	25⅛	25¼
E Tennessee, 1st preferred	75	77½
E Tennessee, 2d preferred	22¼	22¾
E Tennessee common	9	9⅝
Jersey Central	117	119
Lake Shore	107¼	107½
Lake Erie & Western pref.	61¼	62
Lead Trust	21⅛	21¾
Louisville and Nashville	86½	86⅞
Mex. Central	25¼	26
Manhattan	106½	107
Missouri Pacific	70⅜	70½
N. & W. preferred	61¾	62¾
N Y and N E	44¾	45
Northwestern	108¼	108½
N. Pacific pref.	77¼	77½
New York Central	106	106½
North American	40½	40¾
Pacific Mail	45¼	45¾
Reading	41⅜	41½
R Terminal, preferred	20¼	20¾
Rock Island	82½	82¾
Sugar Trusts	78¼	78⅞
St. Paul	67½	67¾
Tennessee Coal and Iron	45½	45¾
Texas Pacific	19½	19¾
Union Pacific	59⅝	59¾
Wabash preferred	24½	24¾
Wis. Central	23½	24

BANK STATEMENT.

Reserve, increase, $5,212,125; loans, decrease, $528,400; species, increase, $8,574,900; legals, decrease, $1,676,800; deposits, increase, $6,731,900; circulation, decrease, $114,400.

The banks now hold $1,905,300 in excess of legal requirements.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 20, 1890.

FIRST BOARD.

100 Virginia consols at 45.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. 4½'s, R. & C., 1891	104	....
U. S. 4's, R. & C., 1907	124	....
STATE SECURITIES.		
North Carolina 4's C. 1910	99	....
North Carolina 6's C, 1919	126	129
Virginia 6's, Consols, 1905	48	52
Virginia 3-4-5 Ten-Forties, 1919	38	42
Virginia 3's New, 1932	67¾	68
Virginia consol coupons, fundable	33½	....
Virginia consol coupons, nonfundable	20	....
CITY SECURITIES.		
Man. City 6's Tax. Rec. 10-40.	101	106
Richmond 8's, 1904-1910	135	139
Richmond 6's, 1904-1910	115	117¼
Richmond 5's, 1921	100	105
Richmond 5's, 1921	....	112
Richmond 4's, R. 1921	99	101
RAILROAD BONDS.		
A. & C. 1st 7's R., 1907	121	122
A. & C. guar. income 6's 1960.	105½	....
Cape Fear & Yadkin V., C.	....	105
C C & A. 1st. 7's, C., 1895	108¼	109½
C., C. & Aug. 2d 7's C, 1910	120	122
C., C. & Aug. 6's, C.	108¼	....
C. & G. 1st 6's, C., 1916	109¼	109½
C. & G. 2d 6's, C., 1926	86	89
Georgia Pacific 1st 6's, R. C.	111	111¾
Georgia Pacific con. 5's, 1923	77¾	78¼
Georgia Pacific incomes	22	23
Petersburg Class A, 5's, R. C	104	....
Petersburg Class B, 6's, R. C.	109	....
C. and O., R. and A. div., 1st	....	70½
Rich. & Dan. gold 6's, C 1915	115½	....
Rich. & Dan. debt 6's, 1927	100	....
Rich. & Dan. Equip. 5's	....	90
Rich. & Mecklenburg 1st 6's	105	108
Virginia Midland, G M 5's	85	....
Virginia Midland guar	87	90
Western N. C. 1st 6's, guar. C.	100	101
Western N. C. 1st 6's, 1914 C.	....	98
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Atlanta & Charlotte	96½	98
C., C. & Aug.	15	35
Petersburg	77½	....
R. F. & P. common	118	122
R., F. & P. div. obligation	113	114
BANK STOCKS.		
Citizens Savings	29	30
INSURANCE COMPANIES.		
Virginia Fire and Marine	37	38
Virginia State	23	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Old Dominion S. S. Co	82	....
American Tobacco Co	99	100

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 20, 1890.

OFFERINGS.

Wheat—3,478 bushels.
Corn—1,200 bushels.
Oats—2,052 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

Wheat—White, 18 bushels good at $1.04; Longberry, 600 bushels good on private terms; mixed, 128 bushels fair at 97c.; Shortberry, 600 bushels good on private terms; 14 bushels good at $1.04; 12 bushels good at $1.03; 46 bushels common at 90c. Total sales of wheat, 1,418 bushels.

Oats—Winter, 52 bushels very good on private terms.

COTTON REPORT.

Market steady.

Quotations.—Middling, 10c.; low middling, 9¾c.; good ordinary, 9c.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—H. V. Lester telegraphs C. W. Branch & Co. as follows:

	Op'ng.	H'gst.	L'wst.	Cl'g
WHEAT.				
September	97	97	97	97
December	1.00⅛	1.01⅜	1.00⅜	1.01
May	1.05½	1.06	1.05¼	1.05¾
CORN.				
October	48	48¾	48	48¾
May	50¼	50⅝	50¼	50½
OATS.				
October	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
May	40¾	41⅛	40¾	41⅛
PORK.				
October	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65
January	11.82	11.87	11.82	11.87
LARD.				
September	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45
October	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22
January	6.65	6.65	6.60	6.60
RIBS.				
October	5.37	5.37	5.37	5.37
January	5.80	5.80	5.77	5.80

RICHMOND TOBACCO EXCHANGE.

[Reported for the Times.]

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 20.—No offerings of tobaccos at auction on 'Change to-day.

Offerings of tobaccos at auction on 'Change for the week ending Saturday, September 20, 1890: Total offerings, 32 packages. Highest price obtained for the week, $60, for a package of new bright wrappers.

Private sales reported to the secretary to-day: Wrappers, 6 hogsheads; fillers, 6 hogsheads; smokers, 11 hogsheads; cutting lugs, 9 hogsheads; dark tobaccos, 10 hogsheads. Total, 42 hogsheads.

Private sales reported to the Secretary for the week ending Saturday, September 20, 1890: Wrappers, 77 hogsheads; fillers, 76 hogsheads; cutters, 11 hogsheads; smokers, 48 hogsheads; scrap, 61 hogsheads; dark tobaccos, 247 hogsheads; sun-cured, 2 hogsheads; burleys, 3 hogsheads; stems, 35 hogsheads; cutting lugs, 9 hogsheads. Total, 569 hogsheads.

Office of the collector of the United States internal revenue reports collections for the city of Richmond to-day as follows: Tax paid cigars and cigarettes, $988.20; do., tobaccos, $3,274.52; do., special, $79.48. Total, $3,442.

Internal revenue collections for the city of Richmond for the week ending Saturday, September 20, 1890: Tax paid cigars and cigarettes, $11,697.65; do., tobaccos, $21,272.80; do., special, $79.48. Total, $33,049.93.

Office of the tobacco inspector reports today: Inspections—Bright, 13 hogsheads; Reinspections—Bright, 12 hogsheads; dark, 3 hogsheads.

Sampling for the week ending Saturday, September 20, 1890: Inspections—Bright, 126 hogsheads; dark, 102 hogsheads; Western, 4 hogsheads. Reinspections—Bright, 81 hogsheads; dark, 41. Total sampling for the week, 254 hogsheads.

Farmers, Wilson's, Alleghany, Old Dominion, Crenshaw's, Seabrook's, Neal's, Davenport's, and Shockoe warehouses report to-day: Receipts, 63 hogsheads. Deliveries, 48 hogsheads, 2 tierces and boxes.

Same warehouses, with Virginia, Vaughan's, Shelburne's, Planters and Merchants, and Myers' warehouses added, report for the week ending Saturday, September 20, 1890: Receipts, 158 hogsheads, 7 tierces and boxes. Deliveries, 454 hogsheads, 12 tierces and boxes.

Registered at the Tobacco Exchange Saturday, September 20, 1890: Herbert Arrington, Petersburg; R. C. Stokes, Lynchburg; Augustine Royall, Manchester.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of Friday, September 19, 1890, has the following on that leaf tobacco market:

"A very much improved lot of offerings made things decidedly more cheerful about the breaks to-day. There was perhaps very little change in prices, but the better character of the offerings made it appear as if there was. The feature of the day was the sale of several very fine lots at the Falls City House.

"Thomas Carmody, of Montgomery county, sold one lot of thirty hogsheads which averaged $21, over $7,000, clear of expenses being paid for the thirty. There were twenty hogsheads at least, ranging from $27.50 to $19, and ten hogsheads at least, ranging from $17.75 to $14.75. All this lot was of the fillery character, red and very sweet. Its fine condition was one of its chief merits. D. C. Lisle, of Clark county, sold at the same warehouse ten hogsheads of very sweet and sound fillery red burley, of which six were leaf, and four lugs, the prices ranging from $24.50 to $15.25.

"The market for all desirable types of sound, sweet tobacco showed a strong front to-day. None of these kinds were neglected. No hogshead of decided characted was neglected, but low grades, mixed and funked hogsheads showed no improvement."

The following was received from Henderson, N. C., dated September 19th: "Town crowded with tobacco. Largest sales of the year. Over three hundred wagons and nine car loads came in last night, mostly from eastern counties. Sales will be continued till night. Quality of offerings only fair."

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 20.—Cotton dull; middling, 10⅛c. Flour dull. Wheat—Southern dull; fultz, 95@$1.02; longberry, 98@$1.02; steamer No. 2 red, 98c.; Western easy; No. 2 winter red, spot and September, 97¼c. Corn—Southern inactive; white, 58@58c.; yellow, 57@58c.; Western quiet; mixed spot and September, 56c. Rye fairly active. Oats firm. Provisions firm. Other articles unchanged.

Stocks—Virginia ten-forties, 35 bid; do. threes, 67½@68¼.

New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Messrs. Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular tonight, say: "An advance of 5-64 in the future market in Liverpool this morning was rather a surprise to the trade here. A better market was expected, but not such a pronounced change of sentiment as this advance would indicate. On this side of the water it is evident that the feeling is still against cotton, for notwithstanding the strong foreign advances, and a day of comparatively light receipts, the opening here was feeble at an advance that was but particularly sustained, and the close is easy at within one point of last night's close." Receipts at ports to-day, estimated at 29,000 bales, against 25,507 bales last week, and 25,476 bales last year. The spot market is dull, at 1-16 decline; quotation middling uplands, 10 7-16; sales, 61 bales. Futures closed 3 to 4 points lower, as follows: September, 10.33@10.34; October, 10.19@10.20; November, and December, 10.15@10.16; January, 10.19@10.20; February, 10.21@10.25; March, 10.28@10.29; April, 10.34@10.35; May, 10.40@10.42; June, 10.46@10.48. In Liverpool spot cotton was steady; middling uplands, 5 13-16d. Sales, 5,000 bales. Futures steady; September, 5.44@5.45; September and October, 5.41@5.42; October 5.41@5.42; October and November, 5.39.

Produce—Flour weak and heavy; city mills, extra, $5.00@$5.50; for West Indies, superfine, $2.85@$3.85; Minnesota, extra, $3.25@$6.25. Wheat closed steady; No. 2 red winter, $1.04⅛@$1.04⅜, cash; do. September, $1.01¾. Corn closed dull and unchanged. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed, 43½@44c. cash; September, 44⅝c. Pork dull; mess, $11.25@$12.50. Lard steady; $6.47; October. Sugar-Refined firm and fairly active; cut loaf and crushed, 7 11-16. granulated, 6⅞. Coffee steady, 20¼c.

Asheville, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 19.—Sales have commenced here, and although held daily, are small—rarely requiring over two hours. Moreover, while the color is as good as usual at this season, and a few prices exceptionally fine, the stock so far offered here has had very little body. Prices are somewhat below a year ago.

We do not consider the stock sold here, to this date, a fair type of this year's growth. A good deal of the crop is still in the hill, but the cool weather of the last few days (verging on frost) will hasten the work of housing it. As soon as this work is done we look for heavy receipts.

THE TIGHTNESS OF MONEY.

It is Wrapped Up in Various Investment Schemes.

Money not only was hard to borrow in New York, but in this city. The best houses found it difficult to obtain it on the very best security. Some loans were made on 7 and 8 per cent. basis, an unusual figure in this market. Many financial men are giving more than careful attention to the causes that have led to the present condition of affairs.

The popular way has been to attribute it to the Treasury's absorption. In consequence of this the general run of bankers have been urging all sorts of suggestions to Secretary Windom in regard to supposed necessary relief.

But the continued calls of the Treasury have failed to come to the relief of the money centres, and his three calls of ten days have by no means made a better feeling.

In the opinion of a number of the brokers there are other causes beside the absorption of money by the Treasury, and the principal one is that there has been a vast amount of capital put into new schemes in the last couple of years that as yet have not turned out as well as was expected and are not even paying dividends. Another cause assigned for the stringency is that speculators have accumulated large lines of stocks with the expectation of running their values up, and having failed in this, they are required to borrow money upon them in order to sustain them.—Philadelphia Times.

THE SOCIETY ISLANDS.

The Natives Subdued, and Protectorates Established.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 20.—The barkentine Tropic Bird arrived here from Papete, Tahiti, yesterday, with the news that the French forces have subdued the natives of the Society Islands, and established protectorates over them. The war ships "Duboardier," "Champlain," "Vire," and a gunboat are at Papete with a combined naval and land force of 3,000 men. The natives were subdued with but little fighting. At the Island of Barster, however, there was serious trouble. The natives hauled down the French flag, and the marines fired upon them. Upwards of one hundred natives were killed, and a number of marines injured. The island was finally occupied by the French, the natives being beaten off.

Believe Schweinfurth the Messiah.

The elders of the Christian Church at Richmond, Ky., have expelled from her membership L. E. Francis and wife and Miss Cornelia Cornelieson for heresy in believing in the divinity of George Jacob Schweinfurth. All three of these have been very active in church work. They are well-to-do, educated, and refined.

A Case of Bright's Disease Cured by Chase City Lithia Water.

TESTIMONIALS.

MINERAL HOTEL, CHASE CITY, VA., June 18, 1890.

Messrs. Hardy & Roller, Proprietors Chase City Lithia Water, Chase City, Va.:

Gentlemen.—On my arrival here from my home, Bloomfield, Ky., the 11th of this month, I met my neighbor, Mr. John D. Wakefield, of Spencer county, Ky. Mr. Wakefield has, to my own personal knowledge, been in very bad health for seven or eight years, and during that time treated by some of the most eminent physicians of Kentucky. His nervous system was affected, complicated with Bright's disease of the kidneys, and it appeared at one time that he would lose one of his kidneys entirely. He was as near death as a man possibly could be. He tried some of the celebrated mineral waters of this country and obtained only temporary relief.

He visited this place and has been using the Chase City Lithia Water since 24th of April, 1890, and, so far as I can now discover, he has complete relief. His complexion healthy, action improved, appetite restored, rest tranquil, and spirits revived. His general condition indicates a restored and invigorated man, attributable to the use of the Chase City Lithia Water.

Very respectfully,
JAMES R. HUGHES, M. D.

I fully concur in the above statement of Dr. Hughes, and I am so much assured of the great benefits derived from the use of the Chase City Lithia Water in effecting a CURE, hitherto despaired of, that I have determined to bring my family here from my home in Kentucky to reside for some time. I attribute my restoration to health solely to the use of this water.

JOHN D. WAKEFIELD,
of Wakefield, Ky.

Chase City, Va., June 18, 1890.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG, to-wit:

I, T. D. Jeffress, a notary public for the county aforesaid, do certify that Dr. James R. Hughes and John D. Wakefield, whose names are signed to the writing above, personally appeared before me and acknowledged the same.

Given under my hand this 18th of June, 1890.
THOS. D. JEFFRESS,
Notary Public.

Luray, Virginia.

First grand public sale of one thousand resident and business lots and villa sites at the new industrial, manufacturing city of Luray, Virginia, in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah, rich in iron, manganese, copper, asbestos, fire, terra cotta and porcelain clays, hard woods, limestone, slates, and other valuable minerals, takes place the 24th and 25th of September, 1890, at Luray, sale to begin at 1 P. M. A special excursion over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will be run on the 24th to reach Luray in time for dinner. The Shenandoah Valley railroad will offer specially low rates—one fare good for the round trip, four days' limit. The Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, Cumberland Valley, Western Maryland, and other connecting lines will offer low rates to the sale. The lots to be offered are choice location, being in close proximity to the famous "Luray Inn," possessing natural drainage, lovely views of the Page and Shenandoah Valleys, Blue Ridge and picturesque Massanutton ranges. The Valley Land and Improvement Company, which has this great enterprise in hand, has placed one million of its stock, and the industries already secured and negotiating assures beyond any doubt Luray's great future. The 1,000 lots will be offered low, and as an investment will have no equal. There will be over a thousand capitalists here day of sale.

For full particulars as to Luray's natural resources, future, &c., together with full particulars of the sale, write Thomas E. McCorkle, Secretary, Luray, Va.

ASK FOR "BONNE BOUCHE" TOBACCO. IT IS THE FINEST SUN-CURED.

AUCTION SALES.

Trustee's sale of frame tenement, No. 213 west Canal street, Monday, September 22d, at 5:30 P. M.

Sale of frame dwelling No. 1619 Beverly street, Monday, September 22d, at 5:30 P. M.

Sale of a six-room frame house, No. 205 west Canal street, Monday, September 23d, at 5 P. M.

Sale of three building lots on the corner of Ashland and Randolph streets, Tuesday, September 23d, at 5 P. M.

Sale of building lots, corner Grace and Ryland streets, near Richmond College, on Tuesday, September 23d, at 5 P. M.

Trustee's sale of a two-story brick dwelling on Brook avenue between Oak and Bacon streets, Tuesday, September 23d, at 5 P. M.

Sale of a frame dwelling containing six rooms, No. 2212 Venable street, Wednesday, September 24th, at 5 P. M.

Chewning & Rose, auctioneers.—Sale of two hundred unimproved lots at West Point, on Wednesday, September 24th. An excursion train will leave Richmond at 8 A. M. on day of sale.

Trustee's sale of frame dwelling No. 807 north Twenty-seventh street, Thursday, September 25th, at 5 P. M.

Trustee's sale of small farm and improvements, on Nine-Mile road, Thursday, September 25th, at 12 M.

Sale of from 150