MOST PERFECT MADE.

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OFFERS THE SUREST REMEDY FOR THE PAINFUL ILLS AND DISORDERS SUFFERED BY WOMEN EVERYWHERE.

It relieves pain, promotes a regular and healthy recurrence of periods and is a great help to young girls and to women past maturity. It strengthens the back and the pelvic organs, bringing relief and comfort to tired women who stand all day in home, shop and factory.

Leucorrhœa, Inflammation, Ulceration and Displacements of the Uterus have been cured by it, as women everywhere gratefully testify. Regular physicians often prescribe it.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1.00.

Mrs. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" mailed to any lady sending stamp to the Laboratory, Lynn, Mass.

MONEY well spent is Money saved. 25¢ will buy a bottle of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

A safe and Sure Remedy for Colds, Coughs AND Consumption

Those afflicted with CONSUMPTION should buy the large bottle and be convinced of its merits.

IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM

PRICE 25¢, 50¢ & $1.00 a Bottle. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION COMPRISING THE ASH BARK AND PRICKLY ASH BERRIES, SENNA, MANDRAKE, BUCHU AND OTHER EQUALLY EFFICIENT REMEDIES. It has stood the Test of Years, in Curing all Diseases of the BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System.

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, &c. disappear at once under its beneficial influence.

It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic properties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleasant to the taste, and easily taken by children as adults.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH AND BOWELS. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 1 DOLLAR.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO. Sole Proprietors, ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY.

FORT WORTH.

A Brief History of the Great Railroad Center in the Great Southwest. Immense Trade.

The Destined Greatest City in the Southwest and Unrivaled in Its Natural Advantages.

New York Star.

FORT WORTH, TEX., June 10.—Were I to tell you that eleven years ago the first railroad entered this city; that the population was only 1000; that to-day this city has a population of 30,000 and thirteen outlets by rail, you would not be disposed to believe me.

Visitors, when being shown over this place of marvelous growth, wonder alike at the past it has experienced and the great future in store for it. A drive over the city, a look at its principal buildings erected and being erected, a careful study of its resources, a knowledge of the wonderful advance it has made, even within the last year, is sufficient to convince even the most skeptical that her growth is bound to continue until she has satisfied the wants of the surrounding country. What has been the history of this city? In 1875 it had a population of 1000, and to-day it has at least 30,000. Its marvelous growth is due to the fact that it is excellently located as well as favored by nature. Built upon a plateau open to every pure breeze, it seems eminently fitted for the home of manufactories and industries. The citizens are not obliged to drink impure water, as is the case in other cities of Texas, as the town is well supplied with artesian wells, the fame of whose waters has already brought hundreds of visitors and equally as many residents. Since 1876, when the first artesian well was bored, until to-day, they have multiplied until the public have an abundance of the purest water that ever blest a people. There is no gainsaying the question that it was the railroads that tended most to build up the city, but it will be admitted that the natural advantages and excellent location of the place induced the railroads to enter. On July 18, 1876, the first railroad entered the city. As I write, the seventh railroad, stretching away to the southwest, is being finished. When the first road entered, the total valuation of property in the city was $250,000. To-day it is about $6,000,000, an increase of 2400 per cent. in a little over a decade. In 1880 the Missouri Pacific reached the city from the northern limits of the state and then started southward, making Fort Worth the junction of the two greatest arteries of commerce in the state. This road was followed in 1881 by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, the Fort Worth and Denver railways next year. So wonderful was the growth of the city that, as an index to her advancement, it may be stated that the cost of internal improvements amounted to $446,916 53. In 1886 the Fort Worth and New Orleans Railway was built to Waxahachie stretching through the southeastern part of Tarrant county. The present year is an important one in the history of the city, because of the fact that it has demonstrated beyond all doubt what Fort Worth can do, as well as clearly proving the stability of property values and securities of all kinds. The long continued drouth had no material effect whatever on her boom. No sooner was the drouth over than it seemed that dollars showered on the city. Capital poured in, beautiful residences went up, new railroads were projected, manufactories came to the city, and this, followed by the assurances of a splendid crop the coming season, places the limits of Fort Worth's prosperity only in the minds of the most imaginative. The country for hundreds of miles around is connected with the city.

In 1876 the jobbing trade of this city reached $500,000. The wholesale trade now amounts to $6,500,000. One indication of a city's greatness is the number of its banking houses and the capital involved. Fort Worth has six banks, as follows: First National Bank, cash capital $475,000; Merchants' National, cash capital $300,000; State National, $346,000, and the Fort Worth National, City National, Traders' National, the whole representing a total amount of cash capital and surplus of $1,406,000.

The retail trade of the city is enormous, the splendid country around and thickly populated county being sufficient to keep busy over twice the number of retail stores at present located. It may not be out of question here to ask what has built up all the great American cities. What is an inducement to the location of manufacturing. Cheap fuel is the principal element, and that Fort Worth has in abundance, as coal exists in endless quantities within a radius of 100 miles of the city. Natural gas is believed to exist, as it is always found where coal is plenty, and a stock company has been organized to bore for the gas. As I said before, the pure water here is a boon. It flows from 100 wells and never runs dry. One thing that speaks volumes for the future of Fort Worth is the cotton market. Many thousands of bales are annually brought to the city. Last year there were 46,000 bales compressed here. The Farmers' Alliance have established a cotton yard here and a movement is on foot to have the State Alliance Cotton Mills erected here. The city drains the surrounding country of its cotton, and increased freight competition will in all probability increase the annual number of bales sold, and as the country is settled up it will necessarily increase the production. The country tributary to Fort Worth is very fertile, is wonderful in its resources and is the great cattle country of the United States.

The great prairie covered with grass is giving way to the cultivated farm and wild animal life to civilized man. Fort Worth has every natural advantage which aids in making a great city. But she wants a few more men with capital and push to make her the queen of the boom cities of the west. She wants the following immediately, and she is going to have them:

She wants natural gas, a paper mill, cheaper lumber, more railroads, packing houses, more wholesale houses, cotton mills, woolen mills, the refrigerator works operated, a starch factory, more business houses, the State Alliance cotton mill, capitalists to investigate the natural and acquired advantages of the city, a railroad extension into the northwest, another railroad extension into the southwest, a $100,000 saddlery establishment, a belt line of railway around the city. One of the most important elements in a city's features is its climate. If the days during the summer are warm here the nights make amends for any discomforts one may have experienced during the day, as the cool southern breezes from the coast blow over Texas every night. There is not a night in Texas in which a blanket cannot be used with comfort. During the winter there is but little snow. There has been no sleigh riding here for the past five years, ample evidence of the fact that the winters are not too cold. Taken altogether, the climate is as fine as exists anywhere. They summer heat is more than counterbalanced by the mildness of its winters and the perfect climate in spring and autumn.

It is considered by many that out here there is not much refinement, and they give as the reason that refinement is to be found only in the east. A short visit here will suffice to convince them of their mistake. There is everything here that can be found in any eastern city. Elegant church buildings, schoolhouses, theaters, clubs—in fact, nothing is wanting to make the resident feel that he has a happy home, and that he lost nothing in leaving the so-called civilization of the east to locate in such a delightful city as Fort Worth. In such a vast country, teeming with the wealth of nature, there is sufficient to sustain a city of a quarter of a million inhabitants. Fort Worth compares wonderfully well with Kansas City. When Kansas City was at the stage that Fort Worth now is, had some enterprising capitalist purchased an acre of ground, he would now have made a profit of 5000 per cent. This has been done in Kansas City, and it can be done in Fort Worth, for to-day she has equally as many advantages as Kansas City. It was the wealth and extent of country that such cities as Cleveland and Buffalo, N. Y., drained by their railroads, that has made them what they are. Fort Worth has certainly more of an extent of country, as good, if not better, railroad prospects than had the above named cities at equal stages of their growths.

The public land all lies west of Fort Worth. These are cheap lands and as they are occupied and cultivated, Fort Worth will grow great and prosperous. Fort Worth stands between all rivals and the great west. The wealth and prosperity of this city considered, property is selling very cheap, and I am fully convinced that investments in Fort Worth realty will net 100 per cent. every year for five years. Messrs. B. T. Whipple & Co., prominent and successful real estate dealers in Kansas City, Mo., have invested heavily in the city. They are taking great interest in the city, and will take pleasure in answering all correspondence and inquiries addressed to them at Kansas City, Mo. E. L. B.

THE MOUSE SKIN MARKET.

The Dainty Little Drab Skin is Worth $10 a Hundred.

Lewiston Journal.

The story goes that the fur runner has one section of Maine in which his appearance on a fur buying trip is an event. About everybody sells to him, and he hasn't made any mistake in his buying. He cultivates this section. He saves his best jokes and his funniest stories for this locality. Hence his grip is good, and he don't want to lose it.

It was after a successful expedition into this section recently that the fur-runner fell a-talking. Now, there is danger when a man falls a-talking, and on this day in question the peltry king told yarns and talked about furs, and how money could be made and lost in them. Said he to the listeners: "Why don't you save up some mice skins? The market is big on mice. They are worth, I-mme se—they are worth about $10 a hundred." And then he smiled complacently as a man spoke up and said: "B' gosh, is that a fact? Well now, you bet we co'd get a bushel on 'em in a week if we was a mind to." It was only just a sort of joke, and he went away forgetting to remove the impression.

Several months passed and he went back again, bargaining and buying. He had traded for a good many furs, when in the course of the trade the seller said: "The boys have got lots of mice skins for you." The buyer looked wonderingly, and then up out of the past came the vision of his previous iniquity. "They have, have they?" replied he. "Well, I don't know exactly. Did I say I'd take 'em?" "That's what you said," was the reply. "Ten dollars a hundred, and the boys has about 200 of 'em."

It was a sad fact. The industrious boys had fully that number of mice skins stretched on boards. The buyer had to invent something, and so he said that the market had dropped off over three-quarters since he was here before, and he ended by settling with the boys for a five-dollar bill. It would never have done to have declined them, for that might have spoiled the trade on more sizeable and marketable pelts in that vicinity forever.

Though Shaken Like a Leaf.

By the most trival causes, weak nerves are easily susceptible of invigorrtion, a term which also imports, in this instance, quietude. The nervous have but those Hostetter's Stomach Bitters systematically to overcome that supersensitiveness of the human sensorium, which is subversive of all bodily comfort and mental tranquility, and which reacts most hurtfully upon the system. The difficulty underlying this as well as many other ailments, is imperfect assimilation, no less than incomplete digestion of the food. In the discharge of both the digestive and assimilative functions, the Bitters are the most potent, the most reliable aux liary. As the body regains vigor and regularity by its aid, the brain and nervous system are also benefited. Persons subject to the influence of malaria, dyspeptic and rheumatic invalids, and persons whose kidneys are inactive, should also use the Bitters.

ON 'CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged—Futures from One to Three Points Lower —Money Market Easy.

The Failures in Chicago Caused a General Rush to Sell Wheat, and the Market Closed Lower—Live Stock Brisk.

Daily Review.

GAZETTE OFFICE, FORT WORTH, TEX., June 15. 1887.

Trade was brisk to-day in all lines. Wholesalers experienced something like a boom.

Note changes in coffee.

Prices have changed a fraction on granulated sugar.

HOG PRODUCTS.

There has been less activity in speculative lines this week. Receipts of hogs at western centers have been heavier. The corner on July pork at Chicago remains intact, and the current option at Chicago costs more than it did. Leading markets were quiet and steady yesterday, except June pork at Chicago, which was forced up to $22 in settlement. The aggregate packing of hogs at western points during the past week has been 230,000, against 230,000 for the corresponding week last year. The total from March 1 to date was 2,185,000, against 2,010,000 last year.

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

In the absence of new features, the New York market remains moderately active with prices as a whole strongly held, in several instances at an advance. Agents report a fair volume of business in fall wear cotton goods. Jobbers are relatively the most active. Clearing out sales and drives by prominent houses are the most important events of the week. The effects of the late flannel sales are seen in the strong tone of the market for those goods. Advanced prices for wool have caused prices for general woolens to assume a firm tone. Some makes of blankets and Jersey cloths have been advanced in sympathy with the higher range of the raw product. Dress goods are in restricted sales, while men's wear goods show no change. Foreign goods are quiet, as usual at this time, but orders for fall dress goods are reported of a good volume.—[Bradstreet's.

The Fort Worth Markets.

BUTTER—10@12½c per lb; creamery 20c.

COFFEE—Rio, fair 19c; prime 22c; choice 23c; Laguyra 21c; Java 31½c; Golden Rio 25c; Pea Berry 24c.

CHEESE—The better grades and Ohio factory 10@10½c; full cream twins 16c.

CABBAGE—New southern crop, $3 75@4 00 per crate.

CANNED GOODS—Prices per dozen: Pine apples, standard, $1 50; peaches, standard, 2 lbs, $1 60; 3 lbs $2 15; seconds, 2 lbs, $1 35; 3 lbs $2 00; tomatoes, standard, 2 lbs $1 10; seconds, 2 lbs $—; 3 lbs $1 40; green corn $1 10@1 50; green peas $1 10@1 50; gooseberries $1 10; raspberries $1 35; oysters, full weight, 1 lb 90@95c; 2 lbs $1 75@1 90; lt. wt. 1 lb $—; 2 lbs $—; salmon, 1 lb $1 70; 2 lbs $—; mackerel 1 lb $1 60; sardines, American, $6 50 case; imported $12 50 @14 00 case; strawberries, 2 lbs $1 40; blackberries $1 15; green gages $—; Eagle condensed milk $8 25.

EGGS—12c per dozen.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Oranges, Imperial, $4 50 per box; Messina, 200 size, $4 00; lemons, $3 75 per box; peaches, one-third bu. boxes, 25@50c; apples, one-third bu. boxes, 25 @50c; tomatoes, one-third bu. boxes, 40@60c; potatoes $1 00@1 50 per bu.; onions, 3½c per pound; navy beans, 4c; hand-picked in bbls, medium bbls, 4c; large Lima 4c; bananas, $2 50@4 50 per bunch.

FLOUR—Best patents, $2 90 per 100 lbs; half patents, $2 65; third grade, $2 40.

FUEL—McAllister coal, car load on track, at yard $6 00, delivered $6 50; McAllister coal, 5 to 10 tons, at yard $5 25, delivered $6 75; McAllister coal, 2 to 5 tons, at yard $6 50, delivered $7 15; McAllister coal 1 ton, at yard $6 75; delivered $7 50; McAllister coal, ½ ton, at yard $3 50, delivered $4 00; McAllister coal, ¼ ton, at yard $1 75, delivered $2 10; McAllister coal, less than ¼ ton per 100, at yard 45c; Pennsylvania hard coal, 5 tons, at yard $11 50, delivered $12 00; Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton, at yard $12 00, delivered $12 50; Pennsylvania hard coal, ½ ton, at yard $6 00, delivered $6 50; blacksmith coal, 1 ton, at yard $12 00, delivered $12 50.

Cord wood, 1 cord, delivered $4 00; cord wood, ½ cord, delivered $2 25; stove wood, 1 cord, delivered $3 00; stove wood, ½ cord, delivered $2 75.

GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFFS—Quotations below are on grain from store. In car-load lots corn and oats are 3c per bushel lower than quoted.

Wheat 85@97c.

Corn—Bulk shelled, 57½c; sack shelled, 60½c.

Oats—Bulk, 43@45c; sacked, 48c.

Bran—90c per hundred.

Hay—Loose local, $7 00@8 00; Johnson and Hill county, $11 00@13 00; best, $15 00@16 00.

Barley—65c per bushel.

Rye—$1 per bushel.

Alfalfa—1½c per pound.

HORSES AND MULES—In car or train load lots: Mexican mares, 12½ to 13½ hands high, unbroken, $15 00@18 00 per head; Mexican mares, 13½ to 14 hands high, unbroken, $18 00@22 00 per head; Mexican mares, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, $22 00@25 00 per head; Texas mares, 13 to 14 hands high, unbroken, $20 00@30 00 per head; Texas mares, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, $30 00@40 00 per head; Texas mares, 15 to 16 hands high, unbroken, $40 00@60 00 per head; Texas horses, 13 to 14 hands high, unbroken, $25 00@30 00 per head; Texas horses, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, $30 00@50 00 per head; Mexican horses, 13 to 14 hands high, unbroken, $18 00@25 00 per head; Mexican horses, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, $25 00 @30 00 per head; Mexican mules, 12½ to 14 hands high, unbroken, $25 00@50 00 per head; Texas mules, 13 to 16½ hands high, broke, $50 00 @150 00; American draft horses, 15 to 16½ hands high, broke, $100@175 00. From $2 to $5 additional for thoroughly broke stock.

HIDES AND SKINS—No. 1 heavy D F hides, 15½c per lb; No. 2 heavy 10½c; No. 1 light 10½c; No. 2 light 7c.

Dry salted 10@11c; bull hides 9c; glue 5c; green salted 7c; butchers' green 5½@6c; shearlings 20c; pelts 40@75c.

MOLASSES—Prime reboiled 35c; choice 50c; fancy 55c.

NAILS—$3 25 per keg, basis 10d; burden horse shoe per keg $5; Perkins, same, $5 00; Walker, same, $5 50; burden mule $6; north western horseshoe nails, No. 4, 50c; No. 5, 20c; No. 6, 23c; No. 7, 21c; No. 8, 20c; "Lake's" No 4, 45c; No. 5, 20c; No. 6, 22c; No. 7, 20c; No. 8, 19c; Ausable, same, No. 4, 43c; No. 5, 24c; No. 6, 21c; No. 7, 19c; No. 8, 18c.

NUTS—Peanuts, 6½@7½c; pecans, 10@12c; almonds, 20c; Brazil nuts, 15c per lb; filberts, 15c per lb; English walnuts, 15c per lb.

PROVISIONS—We quote on the basis of car lots:

Fish—Mackerel, 10-lb kits No. 1, $1 00; No. 2, 90c; half bbls No. 1, $5 50; No. 2, $5 00; codfish, 6c.

Spiced pickled herrings, per bucket, $1 50.

Holland herrings—Kegs, $1 50@1 75.

Dried herrings—Per box, 40c.

Bologna sausage, 7½c.

Buckwheat flour—16 6-lb cases, $5 00; 32 3-lb, $5 15.

Meat—Sugar cured hams 12½c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon 11c; short clear bacon 9⅞c; short clear dry salt 9½c.

Lard—Tierce, 7½c; 50 lb cans, 7½c; 20-lb cans, 7½c; 10-lb cans, 8c; 5 lb cans, 8½c; 3-lb cans, 8½c.

Hominy and grits—Per bbl, $4 00.

Oatmeal—Per half-bbl., $3 75.

Cracked wheat—Per lb, 6c.

Crackers—A soda, 5c; XXX soda, 5½c; cream, 8½c; ginger snaps, 8c; lemon creams, 8c.

Sundries—Starch, 3¾c; candles, full boxes, 12½c; halves, —; quarters, —; stick candy, 9@10½c; fancy, 10@16c; rope, 11½c; d o cotton, 16c; herring, imported, $1 25 per keg; raisins, layer, $3 50; cider, crab apple, 40c; Missouri, 30c; vinegar, 15@25c; concentrated lye, $2 75@4 00; jugs, glazed, 10c per gal.; crocks, glazed, 10c per gal; dried peaches, 6c; indigo, 75c per lb; bluing, 30c a $1 00 per dozen; Coleman's mustard, $1 30@1 50 dozen: macaroni, imported, 15c per lb; American 75c per box; buckets, two hoops, $1 90 per dozen; brilliant oils, bbls, 18c; Eupton, bbls, 28c; do, 2-5 cases, $3 10; brilliant, 2 5 cases, $2 10; do, 1½ cases, $3 96; baking powders, bulk, 11c; 1 lb and 2 lb cans, $2 50; macaroni, small box, 65c; vermicelli, small box, 65c; catsup in bulk, per gallon, 85c; Worcester sauce in bulk, per gallon, $1 25.

Sugar—Fine powdered, bbls, 7½c; do half bbls, 7¾c; cut loaf, 7½c; granulated standard, 7c; Louisiana granulated, 6¾c; standard A, 6½c; choice white, 6¾c; Louisiana y. c., 6¼@6¾c.

Rice—Louisiana, 5¾@6½c.

POULTRY—We quote: Young frying chickens $1 75@2 50 per doz; old hens $2 40@2 60; turkeys 50@65c.

WOOL—Spring clip, bright medium, 18@21c; light fine, 18c; coarse, 13@16c.

WHISKY—Rectified $1 10@1 50, as per proof; corn mash, two years old, $1 60@1 70; three years old, $1 90@2 20; fancy, extra old whisky, $4 00@5 00.

SPRING 1887—PRICE LIST OF DRY GOODS.

Prints—Albion solids, 5½c; Albion shepard plaids, 5½c; Albion silver greys, 5½c; Allen's fancies, 5½c; Allen's special, 5½c; American fancies, 5½c; American indigo, 7c; anchor sheetings, 5c; Berlin oils, all colors, 6¼c; Berwick fancy, 4c; Conestoga, new fancies, 5½c; Conestoga, chocolates, 5½c; Eddystone novelties, 4½; Eddystone satines, 6c; Gloucester silver greys, 5½c; Hartel fancies, 5½c; Hartel satinds, 5½c; Hartel shirting, 5c; Hamilton staples, 5½c; Ramapo fancies, 4c; Simpson's mourning, 5c; Simpson's silver grey, 6c; Simpsom's linen finish, 6c; Windsor fancies, 6c; Martha Washington fancies, 4½c; assorted standards, 5c.

Bleached cottons—Security ⅞, 5c; social L 4-4, 7½c; Fairfield ⅞, 6¾@7c; Chapman X, 7½c; Dwyerville 4-4, 7c; Ellerton 4-4, 7½c; gilded age 4-4, 7½c; Lonsdale, 4-4, 8½c; Lonsdale cambric, 11c; hero 4-4, 7½c; fidelity 4-4, 7½c; forget me-not, 6c; John Hancock, 7½c; Langham cambric, 8c; ne plus ultra, 6¾c.

Cotton checks—Black Warrior, 7½c; Carolina, 7½c; Southern, 7½c; Georgia, 7c; Mississippi, 7c; Utility, 6½c; Ottoway, 6¼c; Randleman, 7½c; Greenbriar, 7½c.

Cottonades—Aberdeen 9½c; Little Rock 8c; Ollie's choice 8½c; Bell D & T 17½c; Blue Ridge 18c; Mt Vernon N N 19c; Mt Vernon D P 17c; Mt Vernon B T 13½c; Norman 20c; Richmond 14c; Surrey 13½c; Burment 17½c; Golden Peak 20c; Old Cabin 8c; Tecumseh 18½c; Waterloo 16½c.

Dress Goods—American 5@18½; imported 16 @45c.

Ginghams—Amoskeag staple checks, 7¾c; Amoskeag novelties, 8½c; Amoskeag lotus, 8c; Caledonia staples, 7½@7½c; Elmsdale dress styles, 8½c; Glen Falls dress styles, 8c; Greylock dress styles, 10½c; Normandie dress styles, 8½c; Lansdale book fold, 5c; Renfrew dress styles, 8½c; Renfrew bouclined, 10½c; Scotch book fold, 8½c; Staterville Nubians, 8c; White's fancy, 7½c; York favorite, 7½c; Warsaw, 7½c; zephyr checks, 9c.

Colored cambrics—Rossmore flat, 5c; Garner rolled, 4½c; Masonville rolled, 5½c; Slater A Sons rolled, 5½c.

Brown cottons—Atlantic A 4-4, 7c; Atlantic P 4 4, 5½c; Adriatic LL 4-4, 5½c; Adriatic 4-4, 6½c; Alaska 4-4, 6½c; Allendale 4-4, 6½c; Appleton A 4-4, 7c; Argyle family cotton, 6½c. black crow, 6½c; Clifton O C, 6½c; Decoy, fine brown, 6c; exposition 4-4, 6½c; Chapman 4-4, 5½; Graniteville E E, 6½c; Graniteville H H H, 5½c; Marshall 4-4, 4c; Maginis E E 4-4, 5½c.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Money on call was easy at 4@8 per cent, and closed offered at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and heavy at $4 84½, for sixty day bills and $4 85½ for demand.

ENGLISH CONSOLS.

LONDON, June 15. Consols closed at 101 11-16 for money; silver 44d.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, June 15—Stocks and bonds closed at the following prices bid:

United States 3's	
United States 4½'s	109½
New 4's	129½
Pacific 6's	125½
Central Pacific 1's	117½
Texas and Pacific land grants	60
Texas and Pacific, Rio Grande div	75½
Union Pacific 1's	115½
Union Pacific sinking fund	87½
Central Pacific	38½
Chicago and Alton	148
Chicago and Alton preferred	160
Burlington and Quincy	145
Delaware and Hudson	127½
Lackawanna	130½
Denver and Rio Grande	29½
Erie	32½
Erie preferred	72
Harlem, ex-div	219
Houston and Texas Central	28
Illinois Central	124
Kansas and Texas	29½
Lake Shore	92½
Louisville and Nashville	66½
Michigan Central	92
Missouri Pacific	108½
New Jersey Central	78½
Northern Pacific	31½
Northern Pacific preferred	59½
Northwestern	120½
Northwestern preferred	148
New York Central	111½
Oregon Transcontinental	31½
Pacific Mail	53½
Reading	50
Rock Island	131
St. Paul	90½
St. Paul preferred	125½
St. Paul and Omaha	52½
St. Paul and Omaha preferred	116
Texas and Pacific	31½
Union Pacific	59½
Wabash	18½
Wabash preferred	32½
Wells Fargo	132
Western Union	77½

COTTON MARKETS.

Receipts at All United States Ports.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 15.—Cotton receipts at United States ports:

This day	287
This day last week	488
This day last year	4,794
Total receipts this season	5,239,427
Total receipts this season	5,207,027
Difference in decrease	32,400
Exports thus far this week	4,907
Stock at United States ports this day	312,759
Stock this day last year	425,234

New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 15.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet but steady and 1-16c lower.

Sales 750 bales

Stock 91,049 bales.

Low ordinary 8½c; ordinary 9c; good ordinary 9¾c; low middling 10 15-16c; middling 10 1-16c; good middling 10 13-16c; middling fair 11⅞c.

Futures opened quiet but steady, ruled steady at a decline, closing steady, 3@7 points lower.

Months.	1st call	2d call.	Close.
July	10 65@10 66	10 65@10 67	10 61@10 62
August	10 67@10 68	10 67@10 68	10 63@10 64
September	10 27@10 28	10 26@10 28	10 23@10 24
October	9 62@ 9 63	9 62@ 9 63	9 60@ 9 61
November	9 50@ 9 51	9 51@ 9 52	9 49@ 9 50
December	9 51@ 9 52	9 52@ 9 53	9 50@ 9 51
January	9 57@ 9 59	9 59@ 9 60	9 56@ 9 58
February	9 67@ 9 69	9 68@ 9 70	9 65@ 9 66
March	9 77@ 9 79	9 78@ 9 80	9 74@ 9 75
April			
May			
June			

Sales 57,500 bales.

New York.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Cotton—Spot closed easy; prices unchanged.

Ordinary, 8 1-16c; good ordinary, 10 1-16c; low middling, 10⅞c; middling, 11⅛c; good middling, 11⅝c; middling fair, 12⅝c.

Sales 1044 bales

Stock 151,169 bales.

Futures opened steady, ruled barely steady, closing steady, 1 to 3 points lower.

Sales 12 000 bales.

June	10 98@11 00
July	11 04@11 06
August	11 10@11 11
September	10 66@10 67
October	10 13
November	9 96@ 9 97
December	9 94@ 9 95
January	9 98@ 9 99
February	10 05@10 06
March	10 12@10 13

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, June 15.—Cotton—Spot closed dull in buyers' favor; quotations unchanged.

Ordinary 5⅝d; good ordinary 5⅞d; low middling 5¾d; middling uplands 6d; middling Orleans 6d.

Total sales 8000; American 5000; imports 5000; American 4600.

Futures opened dull at a decline, ruled weak and closed quiet but steady, 2@3 points lower.

June	5 60	asked
July-August	5 68	bid
August-September	5 61	bid
September-October	5 45	asked
October-November	5 35	asked
November-December	5 32	asked
December-January	5 31	bid
September	5 62	bid

Galveston.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 15.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet and unchanged.

Low ordinary, 8½c; ordinary, 9½c; good ordinary, 9 15-16c; low middling 10½c; middling 10 1-16c; good middling, 10 13-16c; middling fair, 11⅞c.

Gross receipts, none.

Sales, none.

Exports, none.

Shipments coastwise, 29 bales.

Stock, 5743 bales.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Produce and Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 15.—Flour quiet and easy. Wheat lower; silightly firmer feeling was shown at opening and ¼@⅜c higher was paid for August and September, but prices to sell was great. Failures in Chicago hurted everybody to selling and the only buying came from shorts. Close was tame and ¼@⅜c below yesterday. No. 2 red cash ⅝c; June 75@78⅝c, closing at 76c; July 74⅞@75c, closing at 74⅞c; August 74⅞@76⅝c, closing at 76c; September 76¾@78c, closing at 76⅝c. Corn—Cash was dull and lower; June 36½@36¾c, closing at 36¾c; July 36¾@36⅞c, closing at 36⅞c; August 35@35⅛c, closing at 35c; September 36c. Oats dull, but steady; cash 27@27⅛c; June 27c; July 23½c. Cornmeal active and firm at $2 05. Whisky steady at $1 05. Provisions dull, lower and unsettled. Pork irregular; new $15 00. Lard $6 25. Dry salt meats, boxed, shoulders $5 50; long clears $7 60; clear ribs $7 70; short clear $7 80. Bacon—Boxed shoulders $6 12½@6 37½; long clears $8 40@8 50; clear ribs $8 40@8 50; short clear $8 50@8 70. Hams—Market steady at $11 25@14 00. Afternoon board—Wheat irregular; July 74⅝c; August 75⅛c; September 76⅝c. Corn—Market was firm. Oats—Nothing done.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 15.—Everybody was on the qui vive for developments, and while the excitement did not run as high as yesterday, the feeling was far more nervous and feverish. The uncertainty of the financial standing of some of the houses was what caused the greatest anxiety, and as one firm after another, some twelve to fourteen in all, gave notice that they were unable to pay further margin on their trades and asked to have trades closed out anxiety increased, none knowing who would be next. Outside influence counted for nothing; everything depended on local developments. Many commission merchants have refused temporarily to make new trades and are giving all their attention to the settling up of their old business. The opening was wild and excited, and as the announcement was made by one of the principal firms connected with long side that all margins would be put up the market became very strong and prices were after numerous sudden fluctuations started up, advancing to 3¼ points higher for June; 1⅝ higher for July, and 1⅛ higher for other futures than closing figures of yesterday, but the advance brought out heavy offerings again and then came the announcements one after another from firms to close their trades and the panic quickly followed. Fluctuations were very frequent, but each temporary reaction resulted in the prices dropping lower and lower until toward noon, when there was temporarily a lull and the market ruled steady for a while. Operators expected some further important announcement at noon, and for five minutes deathlike stillness reigned, but in this short interval the hands of the wheat indicator quickly recorded a drop of ¾@1c at the time until July touched 70c. Never before in the history of the trade has such excitement prevailed, and with wheat dropping 5c in less than that many minutes. Operators gazed blankly at one another, not knowing where the end would be. But a reaction came, and the price of July gradually shot up ½c and 1c, at one time selling to 73c, followed by numerous fluctuations. The decline for July from the highest point reached last week was 17½c, closing about 2½c lower than yesterday's closing. June declined 9½c from the highest point reached this morning and 25½c from the highest point reached last week, closing 4½c lower than yesterday's price. More deferred futures ruled a premium over near futures, but all sold lower, August at times ruling 4c, September 2½c, and December 5½c lower than the closing figures of yesterday afternoon, and closed at from 1½@2c lower. Home markets were all very unsettled and generally lower. Foreign markets were depressed, and the quantity of wheat on ocean passage showed a large increase. Corn was unsettled, weak and lower. Trading was of fair volume, with considerable "long" corn on the market, and several lots closed out. The market acted somewhat in sympathy with the wheat market; opened excited at about ¼c higher than closing figures of yesterday was steady for a time, then ruled weak, declined in all 1@1½c, fluctuated some and closed ⅛c lower for July and ⅛c higher for August than yesterday. July opened at 37¼@37½c, and closed at 37c. August opened at 38⅛@38⅜c, and closed at 38c. Provisions was broken, but the market was nervous and unsettled throughout the day in sympathy with excitement and weakness in grain. Free offerings on behalf of suspended firms was the main cause of a sharp decline in prices, though weakness in sides were traded in very freely, and the demand was fairly active from those who were anxious to secure their profits. Prices fluctuated widely, especially between 10 and 11 o'clock. When parties were endeavoring to close out their trades, July, August and September deliveries met with more attention and with more closing up trades than transferring ahead. Prices were lower, but the market closed steadier. July lard opened at $6 60, and closed at $6 52½. July ribs opened at $7 55, and closed at $7 37½. Leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—June 71c; July 72½c; August 73½c; September 76c. Corn—June 36c; July 37c; August 38¼c; September 39½c. Pork—June $22 00. Lard—June $6 47½; July $6 57½; August $6 62½; September $6 22½. Short ribs—June $7 37½; July $7 37½; August $7 47½; September $7 57½. Cash quotations were: Flour ruled dull and was neglected, with prices unsettled owing to excitement in wheat; No. 2 spring wheat 70½c; No. 2 red, 70½@71½. No. 2 corn 35½@35¾c. Mess pork $22 00. Lard $6 42½@6 45; short ribs, sides, loose, $7 30@7 35; dry salted shoulders, boxed, $5 60@5 70; short clear sides, boxed, $7 75@7 80.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Flour unsettled and weaker. Wheat 2c lower and heavy. Export trading fair. Options nervous and at times greatly excited and in sympathy with the west, due to numerous failures and general settling. Prices advanced ½@¾c early, later became decidedly weaker and declined 1½@2½c, most marked on June, closing heavy and showing irregular reaction of ⅛@⅜c, speculation quite brisk. Spot No. 2 red 92@93c at elevator; 92@93½c delivered; 9@9½c freight on board; June 90@93c, closing at 90c; July 87½@89⅞c, closing at 87½c; August 88⅜@89½c, closing at 89c; September 87⅛@88⅜c, closing at 87½c; October 88⅜@89c, closing at 88½c. Corn—Spot ½@⅝c lower and fairly active; options opened ¼@⅜c