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ARTICLES.	Past week.	Previ- ously.	ARTICLES. From To BAGGING: # yd - 12½ - 13½	ARTICLES. FURS & SKINS:	From To	PROVISIONS:	From To	ARTICLES.	this tin	
Applebbls-	965	1,048	BALE ROPE: Ph - 52 - 6 BEESWAX: Ph - 20 - 21	Racoon, No. 1 each Mink do do	- 60	Beef Mess # bl	. annul and	Applesbbls	8,073 4,	
Bale Ropecoils Baggingpcs. Beans, whitebbls	(these 73	494	BRAN: \$\(\pi\) 100 bs \ -40 \ -45 \	Wolf do do Muskrat do do	- 80 - 35 - 7	Pork Clear	. 14.00 15 00	Bale Ropeeoils Baggingpes	2,402	
castorsacks	13	1,084	Prime white 1 25 1 50 Inf. to good 1 00 1 15	Fox do do	$ \begin{array}{c c} - & 3 & 00 \\ - & - & 15 \\ - & - & 2 & 00 \end{array} $	Pork M. O Pork Prime	13 00 13 50	Beans, white bbls sks	870 1, 451 3,653 1,	
Bran and Shortstierces	1,189	10,669	$ \begin{array}{c c} \text{Castor} & -50 \\ \text{CoffeeRio} \oplus \text{lb} & -8\frac{1}{2} & -8\frac{3}{4} \\ \text{Havana} & -8\frac{1}{2} & 9 \end{array} $	Martin do Beaver	- 1 50	Pork Bulk Bacon—Shoulders	7 50 4\frac{3}{4} - 5\frac{1}{4}	Bran and Shortssacks Beeftierces	57,728 53, 1,449 2,	
Baconcasks	48	633	Laguira,	Deer coun'ry han'd.	$-\begin{array}{c c} & 8 & -10 \\ & 25 & -1 \end{array}$	Bacon sides ribbed Bacon sides clear.	- 10g - 11 - 11g - 11g	Baconcasks	2,363 5, 2,062 20,	
in bulkpc	950	26 136 187	CHOCOLATE: 124 14	Bear Southern	1 50 3 00	Hams—Plain Hams canvassed	$\begin{bmatrix} -9\frac{1}{2} \\ -9\frac{1}{2} \\ -10 \end{bmatrix}$	control bbls and boxes	10,000 19,	
"hf. bbls, kegs, &c, Beeswaxbbls	1095	1,601	COTTON YARN: Common	GRAIN: B bush	$ \begin{array}{c c} - & 2 & 00 \\ - & 1 & 25 \end{array} $	Hams sugar cured Hams owels Lard—	- 10 - 11 - 3½ - 4	Beeswaxbbls	1,622 6,181 248 1,	
Barleysacks	4,365	28 13,941	COPPER: b b Sheating	Wheat Prime do Fair to good	70 75 62 68	No. 1 in bbls	- 10 - 101	Barleysacks	243 41,532 19,	
Cornsacks in earbushels		59,550	Braziers — 30 — 32 CASTINGS:	do Spring do Mixed	40 45 60	Inf. & No. 3	73 - 8	Cornsks Ryesks	620,341 425, 4,039 2,	
Ryeb ls Coffeesacks		1,986 18,286	Pittsburgh $\mathbb{R} 3\frac{1}{2}$ Tennessee $ 3\frac{1}{2}$	do Inferior	$-\frac{30}{27}$ $-\frac{40}{28}$	Butter—Fresh # Butter Salt	$\frac{10}{8} - \frac{15}{9}$	Cheeseboxes	82,288 58, 19,674 13,	
Cheese	Soder 4	2,886	CORDAGE:	do wh't & yel'w Oatsin bags Rye	_ 24 _ 25	Cheese Com	- 7	Flourbbls Flaxseedbbls 66 sacks	150,849 217, 743 3,344 2,	
Flourbbls buckwheatbbls	6 233	29,924	CANDLES:	Barley Prime do Inf. to good.	55 - 60	RICE: WI	- 44 - 42	Feathersbags Fruit—Dried apples and / bbls	970 5,495 3,	
Flaxseedbbls	001 om 4	132	Sperm 3 1 - 43 - 45	GLASS:	2 25 3 00	Spices:	21 3	Hempbales	17,296 8,6 63,783 60,	
Featherssacks and bags Fruit—Dried apples and bbls	13	395	Tallew mould 8\frac{1}{2} - 9\frac{3}{4} do dipped	10 x 12do.	2 50 3 50 6 00	Alspice	A CONTRACTOR	Hay bales Iron, pigs tons	77,701 60, 19,084 22, 6,194 2,	
" peaches sks Hempbales	10 152	8,110	Flour barrels 33 - 35	HEMP: W ton	The trokers	Cinnamon Pepper Gin yer Race	- 10 - 11	Leadpgs Lardtcs	446 028 519,4 14,377 20,7	
Haybales	996	1,867	Whisky 75 - 80		82 00 85 00 1 75 00 80 00	Sugar:	- 44 - 7	66	34,803 57,6 11,198 12,9	
Iron, pigtons Leadpigs	14,302	380 70,887 135	Crore Com Sabbi 4 00 4 50	Water Botted	2000	Prime N. O # H Fair to good Inf. and common	- 63 - 65 - 65	Molassesbbls Nailskeg	32,208 24,5 55,664 71,6	
Lard tierces bbls cc kegs	2	2,348	CORN BROOMS:	Loose # 100 hs	45 55	Havana Brown Havana White	WIL OIL	Oatssks Onlonsbbls	359,900 258,4 755 3 14.2 8 11,8	
Molassesbbls	77	1,529	Chistings 60 mg	Baled		Crushed	- 83 - 91	Oil, Lardbbls	157	
Nailskegs Oatssks	0016,897	47,108		Eastern	35	SALT:	- 74 - 8	" Linseedbbls Porkbbls	646 8 93,318 113,7	
Onionsbbls sacks Oil Lardbbls	1,580	504 12,841 59	Sheetings: — 54 — 64 Brown, 4-4 — 54 — 64 Brohed, — 9 — 124		- 8	G. Alum. F sack L. Blown bag	1 45 1 55 1 55 1 60	casks and tes	14,025 19,7 29 6,6	
Castorbbls	E OTH OTH	81		COMMINDIA H. IDI .	- 10 -12 d	Kanamha hach	- 53 - 55	Potatoes bbic	805,062 634,7 4,190 1,1 52,989 69,0	
Porkbbls	non bun	465	——Bleached,— 5 — 11 ——Blue,— 9 — 11 Osnaburgs, 4-4— 10 —— 12 ½	Strained # gall # ton Tenn. & Missouri	Section Solution (State State	SHOT: W bag	30 1 35	Sugarbbls and boxes	25,715 21,9 30,763 19,6	
boxes in bulk pcs	an habre	20 001	DYES & PAINTS: Alum	Pig	24 00 25 00	Crude	- 9 1	Salt, Liverpoolbags	131,823 132,1 29,677 61,0	
sacks Sugarhhds	4, 41	304 11,673 1,244	Cobbornes	Puddled	I IER OF EAT	Mustard	3 50 4 00	Kanawhabbls Tobaccohhds	35,218 17,8 11,349 8,8 3,860 3,2	
SaltLiverpool, sacks	17	5,603	Fustic, chi pped = 3	Up. mines \$\mathbb{H}\$ 100 b Lower do do Bar\P b	4 00	Hemp	6 00 6 95	Tallow	3,860 3,2 129 3 920 7	
Kanawha, &c.,bbls	2,418	8,837	Lead, white 64 - 7	Sheet	6 - 62	SACKS: Osnab gs	- 50 - 60	Wheatbbls	16,224 7,1 635,439 614,4	
Tobaccohhds 66 boxes Tallowtierces	207	2,737 690	Logwood 3 14 - 15	LEATHER:	— 19 — 25	Cotton	$\begin{bmatrix} -93 \\ -10 \\ -11 \end{bmatrix}$	Woolbales and sacks Whiskybbls	37 682 24,0	
Wheatbbls	14		Spis Turp. # gal - 40 - 00	Harness	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	STARCH: . H	- 4 - 6 - 7	Rates of Freig		
Woolbales and sacks	23,390	119,931 288	Camphor - 30 th - 40 - 45	Upperdoz Briale Morocco	24 00 36 00	STEEL: English Cast# # American Bl'd	22	MISSOURI RIVER. To Boonville and Glasgow—		
Whiskybbl		5,336	Cream Tartar — 23 — 25 Liquorice — 20 — 27 Salts, Epsom — 31 — 4	Calf Skin	24 00 30 00	Spring	8	Pound freight, # 100 lbs Molasses, # bbl Whisky, "	T 50	
To New Orleans	One shalls and		Sal Soda	Raw Whisky	21 - 214	Factory Lugs # It	1 75 3 00	Points above— Pound freight, # 100 lbs Molasses and Whisky		
Tobacco, # hhd Hemp, # ton Pork and Beef, # bbl	52 50	Q4 50		Common Brandy LUMBER: # M White Pine clear	Control of the Contro	Com. & Fine Ship	2 50 3 50 3 00 5 50	Molasses and Whisky OHIO RIVER. To Cincinnati and Louisville—	- 1 50 32 00	
Whisky, "Flour, "Lead, Bacon, Lard, &c., "100 hs., Whe It, # bushel	22	40	Extra, (City.) bbi 4 25 4 50 Extra, (Country.) 3 75 4 00 Fancy(city& cou ² ry) 3 55 3 65	Seconds	14 00 00 00	Good Manufactur's Fine and Choice Manuf'd Mo. No. 1	11 00 12 00	Lead, Lard, Bacon, &c., \$\psi\$ 100 hs		
Bacon, Lard, &c., # 100 hs_		_ 8 15@_	Superfine do 3 40 3 50 Fine and Scratched 2 50 2 75	Shingles Pine	11 00 14 00	Manuf'd Mo. No. 2	15 99	Dry Hides, # 100 hs Green do Hemp, # ton	75 50	
			Rye — 3 00 Buckwheat % cwt. 2 25 —	Lath	2 25 2 50	Manuf'd Va. No. 2 Manuf'd Va. No. 2 TALLOW: Loose	51 6	Hemp, #ton Corn, To Pittsburgh—	\$0 00@ -	
To Peru - ILLINOIS RIVER.	150 F 30 E 0 20	@5 00	Cornmeal bu 50	Prime N. O	- 32 - 35	Prime Rendered Twine th	$\begin{bmatrix} -6\frac{7}{4} & -6\frac{1}{2} \\ -30 & -35 \end{bmatrix}$	Pound freight, # 100 lbs		
Pound freight, # 100 lbs Intermediate points	10	@-20	do No. 2 11 00 11 50 do No. 3 7 00 7 50	St. Louisdo		TIN: Plate 1 x # box	11 25 11 50	Specie Value of Gold a Eagle, coin'd before July 31, '34,s &	'in pro'n.\$10	
Molasses, # bbl MISSISSIPPI RIVES	R.	— @75	Lake Trout	Oakum# b	- 8 - 10	Block	- 28 - 30	Eagle, coined after July 31, 1834 Guinea, English, & in proportion Sovereign, & in proportion	5	
Molasses, & bbl		75 50	ERIIT.	Pitchdo bbl Rosindo. Tardo.	2 25 3 00	Imperial # h Gun Powder	- 50 1 00	Double Louis, coined since 1786	9	
Quincy and Warsaw—		12½	Oranges, # box 4 00 4 50 Lemons, 66 66 10 00 10 50 Raisins, 66 66 3 00 4 00	Tar & keg NAILS : Cm. do	- 45 - 50	Young Hyson Black VEGETABLES:	- 25 - 60	Napoleon, or 20 Franc piece, double Doubloons, Spanish	e in pro'n, 3	
Molasses, & bbl	ck Island -	- CONTRACT	Almonds # b - 12 - 20 Zant Currants 8 - 9	Juniata	4 50 4 75	Potatoes bus	- 45 - 50	Doubloons, Mexican	15	
Pour d'freight, # 100 hs Molasses, # bbl Whicky, "	THE PERM	- to 15	Dr'd Peaches#, bu 1 75 2 00	OILS: Castor & gal	- 60 - 65 	OnionsVINEGAR: #gall WOOL: # b	100 100001	Ducats. Prussian	3	
Windows			Dried Apples 25 1 35 Green do # bush. 75 1 25 FEATHERS:	Linseed	1 40 1 50	Com. unwashed	$\begin{bmatrix} -16 & -17 \\ -22 & -26 \end{bmatrix}$	Fredericks d'orsPistole, Spanish	7 8	
Mole sses, # bbl		60 15@20	Prime Geese, — 31 — 33 — 33 Inferior and mixed. — 20 — 25	Whale	- 75 - 85 - 70 - 75	to \$ blood Full Blood ZINC: # b	- 30	Forty Livre pieces	16 (
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SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 25, 1851.

It should be understood that our quotations generally represent the wholesale prices. In filling small orders, higher rates have to be paid.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET FOR THE PAST WEEK. State of Trade.

We have no improvement to report in the general character of our market. Business continues inactive in all departments of trade, and the continued scarcity of money still operates oppressingly--not only on the market for the leading staple productions of the country, but upon all branches of manufactures and trades in the community.

The weather was much cooler in the early part of

the week, but has since moderated and continues dry. The rivers are still low, though a slight rise is reported in the Ohio, which stimulated sales of hemp and lead for shipment to that river. The upper rivers are still falling-and the Illinois and Missouri are very low-rates of freight are consequently high.

Money and Exchange.

Sight checks on Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, are selling at ½ per cent. premium; Cincinnati, Louisville and Chicago, par; and New Orleans & premium. The wheels of Commerce seems tohave again gotten in motion, and things look more cheerful and encouraging. There seems to be a demand for bills on the south. We quote as the buying rate for short sight on New Orleans, 1 dis.; 10 days, 12 discount; 30 days date, 3 and interest; 60 days, 1 to 14 discount and interest; 90 days, 14 to 13 discount and interest and more difficult to negotiate. The continued high rates of money in the eastern cities, renders bills upon those points in less demand and at nominal rates. Western currency is abundant. The high rate for exchange in Cincinnati and Louisville, causes currency to accumulate in the hands of our private bankers. One per cent. is the buying rate for all bank notes in good credit. New York State and New England bank notes are received again by our private bankers, as usual, at one per cent. discount. There is a perceptible change for the better in our money market. Money is easier. Good bills are readily negotiated. Good commercial paper can be negotiated, out of door, at 1½ per cent. per month. Accommodation paper and paper not commercial from 2 to 3 per cent m month.

Two shinplaster concerns have come into existence since our last. They are intended, we suppose for circulation in our city. The Iron Mountain Co's are in the shape of drafts, one, two and three dollars, drawn by the President, James Harrison on P. Chouteau, Jr. & Co., payable in specie. The great difficulty of procuring small notes, and the inconvenience all feel in paying hands, have doubtless caused this company to have engraved notes of small denomination for the especial benefit of those in the'r employ, and not intended for a general circulation. This is the result of unwise legislature on the part of our State in driving from circulation, within our State, all bank notes of less denomination than ten dollars.

The other concern is the "Agency of the Springfield Marine and Fire Insurance Co.," a fac simile of which will be found in another column. These purport to be certificates of deposit, and that one 6.John Miller has deposited with this institution, ONE DOLLAR." These are doubtless intended to circulate and pass as currency in our city and throughout the country. This is a shinplaster in the full sense of the word, and the circulation of which should be discountenanced and condemned by all good citizens. We are astonished that a man of a deservedly high standing and character, as the Agent, should lend his good name to the circulation of such trash as that purports to be. We advise our readers to be careful how they touch such notes without knowing the standing of the institution well. Insurance Companies do sometimes break up, and to issue notes to create capital, is to say the least, a bad feature. No law will hold an Agent pecuniarily responsible, even if he does bear a good name, "of reputed wealth and high standing as a merchant."

ble object is to create capital and make money by forcing a circulation upon the community, and no responsibility for the "bill holder." If Illinois approves of the "Free Banking Law," we will soon be rid of all the trash in the form of bank notes. On the contrary, if that system is rejected, our city and the surrounding country will be overrun with the notes of all the companies with banking privileges, that scheming financiers can rake into existence.

In New Orleans the pressure in money matters has been still more serious. Sterling have declined to which are: for prime and choice 70@75c; fair and 8@91 er cent. premium. Bills on New Yerk diffi- good 63 to 68c; common and good mixed 50@63c; cult to negotiate.

The State Tobacco Warehouse on the corner of Washington avenue and Sixth street, was sold at public auction on last Saturday, for \$25,500. This is desirable property, and situated in the central part of the city. This property cost the State, near ten years ago, \$30,000. This bona fide sale don't look as though property was still advancing, as many are contending.

W. P. Partee, an extensive banker and exchange dealer in New Orleans, has failed for a large amount. This is the result of speculation. Had he confined himself to his legitimate calling, this catastrophe would not have befallen him. He, with two others entered into a cotton speculation, and the result was a loss of \$300,000.

It is astonishing what one man can do, possessed of mind and nerve, in arresting, subduing and calming excitement. Mr. Sherman, of the banking house of Sherman, Duncan & Co., of New York went into Wall street when the panic was raging in reference to New York State money. The brokers were frightened and panic struck, and refused to buy any of it. Mr. Sherman, it is said, gave an order to three leading brokers to buy each \$100,000 on account of Sherman, Duncan & Co. The panic was at once checked. In an hour it was stopped, and he did not get a dollar. It was fortunate that Mr. S. was prepared to act promptly and boldly, as no one else had nerve enough-

TOBACCO-Thereceipts are light and composed almost entirely of Planters lugs, which are in a little better demand, and of common medium qualities of shipping leaf, the market for which is inactive but steady at our last quotations. No manufacturing descriptions offering, and the demand for which has become very limited. The sales of the week embrace about 90 hhds, including 4 hhds factory lugs at \$1 40@1 50; 22 hhds planters from \$2 to \$3; 16 hhds leaf from \$2 80 to \$3; 13 do from \$3 15 to \$3,-50; 14 from \$3 55 to \$4; 6 from \$4 30 to \$5, and 7 from \$5 25 to \$6 05 \$ 100 bs. The market limits as quoted at our last date, excepting planters lugs, remain unchanged—say for factory lugs \$1@1 75; planters' \$1 75 to \$3, inferior and common leaf, \$250 to \$350; good common to fine shipping, \$2 to \$5 50; fair and good manufacturing \$6 50 to \$10; fine and choice nominally \$11 to \$12 \$ 100 hs.

HEMP-The reduced rate of transportat on to the Ohio, occasioned by the slight rise in that river, induced holders of small Kentucky orders for hemp to come into the market, and in the early part of the week they took from the landing and warehouses some 250 bales-including common to fair at \$70 to \$75; good at \$80, and prime at \$83; and one buyer took from warehouse 250 bales, reported prime and choice, for shipment to New York, at \$83, \$86 and \$87 \$\text{\$\psi\$}' ton, which are extreme rates for these descriptions. In the past day or two the market has been without buyers, and has relapsed into its wanted state of lethargy. The stock in the warehouses has been reduced to about 9,000 bales.

BAGGING AND ROPE-Market very dull and the sales are in a small way for the supplying of orders. We quote 5% and 13%c % lb as the current

LEAD-Freight engagements to the Ohio for this

We go against all such institutions whose ostensi- almost entirely to the supply or orders and city consumers. Sales have consequently been light, not exceeding 2,500 barrels in lots-common and scratched \$2 50@\$3; superfine country, \$3 40@\$3 50, fancy \$3 55@\$3 65; extra country \$3 75 to \$4, and extra city, from \$4 to \$4 50 % lb.

WHEAT-The market since the beginning of the week, has been dull and drooping, with no shipping demand, and at the close the price of all qualities below choice was a shade lower, though we ean make no material change in the range of quotations, common and good spring 45@50c; inferior very dull at 30 to 40c 3 bu.

CORN-The market with but a limited shipping demand has continued extremely dull since our last date, and prices have further receded, the closing rates being for inferior 27@28c; sound mixed 29@31c; pure yellow 32@33c, and pure white at 34@35c ? bush, second hand and new gunnies included.

OATS-The shipping demand for this article has improved since the beginning of the week, and the price has advanced. Sales on Thursday and yesterday of all on the landing were at 25c % bush, bags included, and one or two choice lots at afraction higher.

BARLEY-Prime is in some demand at 55c, and choice samples have sold at 57@60c h bush, but all lower grades are dull, and inferior descriptions are almost unsaleable.

PROVISIONS-The stocks are light and only a retail business is doing in any article. Pork is dull with retail sales of mess at \$15@1550-but 500 bbls offered in the market at \$14 could find no buyer. Bacon retails at full and advanced rates, shoulders at 8ac; bagged and canvassed hams at 10@11c, and sugar cured at 11@112c; no sides in the market. Lard is quiet and dull, and no sale of any moment has been reported.

WHISKY-The market for common with moderate supplies has been looking up during the week, and yesterday the ruling rates were 214@211c # gallon. Rectified from store we now quote at 20@22c p gall, according to proof.

GROCERIES-The market has remained very quiet during the week, and but a moderate trade has been done, chiefly in a limited way to the country and city retailers. Sugar is steady at last week's quotations—say inferior 52@53c; common to fair at 6@64c; good and strictly prime 61@64c \$ th. Molasses is extremely dull and the market is bare of prime plantation. We continue to quote as the market limits-say for Cuba and common plantation 25 @27c; good at 28@30c; La. reboiled, 30@32c; sugarhouse 33@38c, and St Louis 40@42c # gall. Rio coffee is firmer; common to fair are now held at 81/2@ 8%c, and prime at 9c % b, but sales have been small. Rice is scarce and firm at 41c ? b.

SALT-The supplies of coarse Liverpool having been light since our last date, the market has been better-brown sacks at \$1 40@1 45, and bleached at \$1 45@1 50 \$ sack, closing firm at outside figures. In store it is held higher. T. I. is dull and lower. We noted sale of some 1,500 bags pure, in lots at 60 @65c Bbag. Cadiz, Bonaire, &c., no sale. Kanawha is steady at 30c m bush.

BUTTER-The receipts continue large, chiefly of inferior and common descripti BUTTEK—The receipts continue large, comprised chiefly of inferior and common descriptions which are dull and lower, but good shipping and table qualities are in steady demand at nearly null prices. We quote the market rates—say for inferior and common 9@10c, fair and good 11@12½c; prime and choice

CHEESE-The supply is small, and sales from store we continue to quote at 7408c 智助, chiefly at the outside figure.

EGGS—The receipts continue inadequate for the demand, and the price has improved—sales noted being at 14@15c \ doz-round lots at the first figure. BEESWAX-Market steady at 20@21c B t, with

TALLOW-Inactive with small sales prime at 6 @

waggon load, 50c is the current price for good timothy, but occasionally a load is taken at 55c; no clove or prairie hay coming in.

SEEDS-Flaxseed is in demand, and the price of prime has advanced to \$1 35. Timothy is a drug, and retails at \$1 50@1 75 % bush. Clover is steady at \$6; red top at 60@75c, and hemp dull at 50c %

BRAN, SHORTS, &c.—The market is steady with a fair demand at 40@45c \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 hs at the mills, and at 50c on the landing, good bags included.

COOPERAGE—Flour barrels are steady and in moderate demand at 32@35c each, and we noted a sale of 43 whisky of 80c each. In other descriptions nothing doing.

WOOL-The receipts are inconsiderable, have no sale or change to report in the market

POTATOES—The market has been better since our last date, and the receipts, though liberal, have been taken pretty freely at 45@60c % bush, bags in-cluded—good lots closing firmly at the outside

ONIONS—The diminished supplies since has caused a little improvement in the market, and sales toward the close were made at 421/4645c % bush

sales toward the close were made at a segment is used bags included, and from store at 50c.
FREIGHTS—The prospect of a rise in the Ohio in the early part of the week, caused a temporary decline in rates and some movement among shippers, but at the close all was quiet and rates have recover-ed. To other points there has been no material change during the week. FRUIT---Dried apples and peaches of the new

crop are still scarce and in active demand at improved rates—apples at \$1 25@\$1 30, and peaches at \$175@\$2 B bushel; old are held firmer, but are not wanted. Green apples are in active request, and wanted. Green apples are in active request, and we noted sales of common to fair winter, on the landing, at \$2 75@\$3, while good to prime will command \$2 25@\$3 50 \$\pi\$ bbl, and are held higher. Cranberries are looking up, and will sell freely at \$7@\$7 50 \$\pi\$ bbl, according to quality and size of lots. In other descriptions nothing doing.

BEANS—White beans are scarce and in some demand, and good to prime navy will command \$1 25 \$(\pi 15 0 \pi) \pi) \pi. Castor are dull, but are purchased at the oil factory at 500 \$\pi\$ \pi \pi.

GUNNY BAGS—Stock large, and but a limited demand. We quote sales of good second hand bags at 7\$\pi_2\$, and new at 10c each.

Cattle and Stock Market.

The demand for good shipping and butchering descriptions of cattle has been steady during the week, and prices remain firm—common to fair \$3 5000 3 75; good and choice at \$4004 25, and extra stall fed have and prices remain firm—common to fair \$3 50@3 75; good and choice at \$4@4 25, and extra stall fed have sold at \$4 50 \$100 hs. A lot of 200 head, averaging 601 hs, was purchased by a packer at \$3 50 \$100 hs. For lighter cattle \$3.32 5 \$100 hs. are offered for packing. The lot of 200 head have been cut and made into prime mess, and ts now ready for market. Sheep are quiet and steady—some 600 head inferior and common, were sold at \$1.50 \text{ 25}—but for good common to strictly prime lots the price ranges from \$1.50 to \$2—the sale of 175 head good, was noted at \$1.75 \$head. The market for hogs has been quiet during the week, and the tendency is in favor of buyers. Shippers are now paying \$4.50@4 75, and butchers \$5.70 to \$1.50 \$100 hs, for lots suitable for their purposes—but holders having higher views—the sales have been small at those figures. For future delivery the views of packers and drovers are far apart, and the only contract reported during the week, was for the early delivery of 500 head very heavy and well fatted, at \$4.62 \$100 hs. Packers are willing to contract—some at \$4.64 25, others at \$4.25@4 50 for lots dividing on 200 and 210 hs—though it is generally believed that these prices will not be maintained during the season. We hear of a few engagements having been made at Alton, and other packing points on the Illinois and Mississippi at \$4.64 25 \$100 hs. Some few lots have been cut here during the week, and packed in ice, to be made into bacon and lard for an early market. \$4@425 \$ 100 hs. Some few lots have been cut here during the week, and packed in ice, to be made into bacon and lard for an early market.

NEW YORK, Oct. -5 P. M.

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Flour, sales 6,300 barrels ordinary to choice State
§3 75@3 87; mixed to fancy Indiana, Michigan and
Wisconsin, and favorite fresh ground Ohio §3 81@
4 06; pure Genesee \$4 06@4 25; Canadian much
wanted at §3 37; corn meal arrives slowly and held
at §3 37; for Jersey §3 50; wheat without chance;
demand good. Sales 2,500 bushels Michigan at 86c.
and some Canadian on private terms; rye is held at
72c with a light stock; barrey is somewhat depressed
at 75@80; outs tend downwards at 34@36c for western, and 37@38c for northern. Corn, sales 10,000
bushels damaged to prime mixed western 55@ccf;
some northern at 68c; pork low §15 25 for new mess, bushels damaged to prime mixed western 55@662; some northern at 68c; pork low \$15 25 for new mees, \$15for old; \$13 75 for new prime, and \$12 75for old; cut meats and dressed hogs dull and nominal; lard is cheaper, sales at 82@9c; beet \$8 50@10 50 for new mess, and \$4 50@5 50 for new prime. Whisky, sales 170 barrels Ohio and prison at 21@21½c cash and CHICAGO, October 23.

LEAD—Freight engagements to the Ohio for this article, were made in the early part of the week at 15@20c to Louisville and Cincinnati, and sales were made of some 2,000 pigs Galena, in lots, to holders of orders, at \$4 for shipment thither. At the close there were buyers at \$4, but no sellers.

FLOUR—The market has remained extremely quiet during the week, the demand being confine q second quality, baied, has sold at 35@36c. By the