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TRADING IN BONDS WILL BE RESUMED IN N. Y. SATURDAY

Transactions to Be Allowed at Minimum Prices - Urgent Investment Demand in Short-term Note Market.

Trading in bonds at minimum prices will be resumed on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday. This statement was made today by a member of the special committee, which has decided on this step.

There is much to be done in the way of mechanical work in order to facilitate bond dealings. The space allotted for bond dealings is already being enlarged. Telephone boards are to be put in place and counters for necessary clerical work are now being put on the Broad street

alde of the Exchange, where the bond crowd is located. The decision to resume bond dealings at

minimum prices has been adhered to in spite of the fact that a number of bond dealers asserted that since reports of this action became current a large volume of selling orders has been received. The step

selling orders has been received. The step meets with the approval of important hanking interests, and may be said to have been actually inspired by the lead-ing banks. Anticipation of this bond trading has been reflected in increased dealings through the Stock Exchange Clearling House. The transactions there have been so large in the past week that the Clearing House Committee has divided itself into subcommittees to handle dif-ferent lines of securities, and the clerks itself into subcommittees to handle dif-ferent lines of securities, and the clerks there have been compelled to work far into the night.

The New street curb market was ac-The New street curb market was ac-tive and strong, as shown by the fol-lowing bids: American Can. 20%; Sugar, 1021/3; American Telephone, 113%; South-ern Pacific, 831/4; United States Steel, 47; preferred, 1041/2; Amalgamated Cop-per, 47; Northern Pacific, 961/2; Reading, 1385/4; Atchison, 831/4; New York Cen-tral, 801/2; Central Leather, 301/2; Union Pacific, 112; Third Avenue, 33; Lehigh Valley, 120, and Pennsylvania, 1041/4. The short-term note market reflects urg-The short-term note market reflects urg-ent investment demand. Lake Shors notes, which were sold a month ago on a 6 per cent, basis, are now on a 4% per cent, basis, and there has been sub-stantial improvement in prices in all other notes.

Steel business is in larger volume, but ncreased orders have been induced by increased orders have been induced by price concessions, a feature always noted in the first stage of improvement in this industry. Copper metal is also stronger and sold above 12 cents. There is no longer any selling pressure of copper metal from producers, and trade is now in good condition. Cotton held, with net gains of 3 to 6 points, and the dealings in that staple indicate an adjustment of trading to existing conditions. trading to existing conditions. Sterling exchange was firm, demand, \$4.88; cables, \$4.88%.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By depositing \$1,000,000 in gold with the Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city, the Philadelphia National Bank retired the balance of its outstanding emergency circulation.

The American Smelting and Refining Company has advanced the price of lead 20 points from \$3.70 to \$3.90.

RULING ON BAGGAGE RATES Excess Charges on 69 Railroads Held Son Finan .. to Be Reasonable. WASHINGTON, Nev. 19 .- Excess baggaze rates over the Atchison, Topeka and

Same Fe and 65 other railroads were High water, 11:54 s.m. | High water, ..., p.m. Low water, 5:55 s.m. Low water, 6:57 p.m. mission today to be reasonable. The rates and charges for transportation of Low water. 2.34 a.m. Low water. 3:15 p.m. baggage of excess value were found to be reasonable.

Complaint of the rates throughout praclically the whole of the United States was made by the National Baggage Committee, a voluntary association, represanting numerous commercial organizations, traveling men and theatrical companies

Baggage up to and including 150 pounds, belonging to an adult passenger, the Commission declared, shall be valued at not more than \$100 in determining charges for excess valuation. Seventyfive pounds at a valuation of \$50 is fixed

for a child. For excess over the weight fixed above, the Commission held that a valuation of 85 2-3 cents per pound should be fixed by the railroads. Vessels Saining Louxy Bir, Brooklet (Rr.), Horn, St. Andrews, Fla., Wesenberg & Co. Str. Torne (Swed.), Baumgardt, Savannah, La Westergaard & Co. Hir, Star Point (Br.), Pinkham, London via Halifax, Philadelphia Transatiantic Line. Str. Anthony Groves, Jr., Bristow, Balti-more, Erkesson Line. Schr. A. and M. Carlisle, McKeague, Charles-ton, A. D. Cummins & Co. The new valuation rates become ef-fective December 31.

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.-Receipts, 117,163 bush There was a fair export inquiry and the market ruled steady. Milling demand was light. Quotations: Car Jots. in export elevator-Nu. 2 red. apot and November. \$1.1481.17; No. 2 red Western. El.1981.22; No. 1 Northern Dujuth. \$1.25529 1.2854.

CUBN.-Receipts, 7000 bush. Trade was Julet at unchanged prices. Quotations: Car lots, for local trade, as to location-No. 2 yel-ow, old, 849813c.; stemmer yellow, old, 8439

PROVISIONS Trade quiet and market without important thanks, quotations, City beef, in sets, smoked and alr-dried, 29630c.; Western beef, in sets, smoked, 29630c.; city beef, knuckles and ten-ders, smoked and air-dried, 309001c.; Western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 30971c.; beef hams, 350635; pork, family, \$226926; hams, S. P. cured, loose, 1461445c.; do., akin-ned, loose, 1461445c.; do., do., smoked, 156 1595; other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and sverage, 1546916c.; do., bone-tess, 200921c.; picele shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 1154612c.; do., anoked, 1507155; beile western cured, 1516916c.; do., bonlied, bone-tess, 200921c.; picele shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 1154612c.; do., anoked, 1567155; beiles, losse, 1567155; do., do., tub, brand, and average, city cured, 196720c.; brokknast baccon, western cured,

but firmly held. Refiners' list o Standard granulated, 5.15c.; fne gran 5.10c.; powdered, 5.20c.; confectioners soft grades, 4.2554.85c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER.-Receipts of desirable stock were light and the market ruled steady, but buyers were operating only for actual wants. Quotations: Western, frish, solid-packed creamory, fancy specials, arc, extra, 356. extra, 368346., firsts, 306316.; seconds, 266236.; Iadle-packed, 212536., as to quality: nearby prints fancy, JSC. do., do., average extra, 368576.; do., firsts, 326316.; do., sec-onds, 306316.; Special fancy brands of prints jobbing at 436456. EGGS.-Tine new-laid eggs were scarce and firm under a good demand. Guotations: In free cases, nearby, extra, 400, per doz.; mearby firsts, \$10.80 per standard case; mearby cur-rent pecipia. 50.90610.20 per case do., seconds, 57.2067.80 per case; Southern, \$5.446 9 per case; refrigurator eggs. 216276. per dos., as to quality. Fancy selected candled fresh eggs were jobbed out at 44646. CHEESE.-Trade was quilet, but prices

Movements of Vessels tr. Spiral (Nor.), for Philadelphia, ateamed. m New York November 18. tr. Belta (Nor.), from Philadelphia, ar-ed at Troon November 18. r. Greclan, Philadelphia, arrived at Bos-November 18. ir Lorca (Br.), from Philadelphia, arrived Brunswick, Ga. November 18. r. Indian, from Philadelphia, arrived at ksonville November 18. r. Guifoll, for Philadelphia, steamed from t Arthur November 18. tr. Herman Frasch, Philadelphia, for Sabine, sed Sand Key at 2 p. m. November 18. r. John D. Rockefeller, Copenhusen for ergs were jobbed out at 44@40c. CHEESE.—Trade was quiet, but prices ruled steady under moderate offerings, Quota-tions: New York, full-cream, carller receipts, choice, 15%@PISc.; do., do., current make, choice, 15%@PISc.; do., do., fair to good, 14%@I5c.; do., part skins, S@I3c. ort Bir, Herman Frasch, Philadelphia for Sabile, passed Sand Key at 2 p. m. November 18. Str. John D. Rockefeller, Copenhagen for New York or Philadelphia, was 49 miles east of Sable Island at 7 p. m. November 18. Str. Paraguay, Sabine Pass for Philadelphia, was 70 miles east of Sabine bar at 5 p. m. November 18. Str. J. M. Guffey, Philadelphia for Port Ar-thur, was 265 miles east enoutheast of Sabine bar at noon November 18. Schr. Pendleton Sistars, for Philadelphia, salled from Rockland, Me. November 18. Schr. Alfeia B. Creby, for Philadelphia, salled from Portland, Me. November 18. Schr. Adriatic (Br.), Newcastle, N. B., for Philadelphia, salled from Vineyard Haven No-vember 18. Schr. Adriatic AND CHARTERS POULTRY Inter-choice stock sold fairly and form under light offerings. Quotations: fowle firm under light offerings. Quotations: fowle firm under light offerings. Quotations: fowle fights: old roosters. 100Elle.; spring they fights: old roosters. 10Elle.; spring they fights: ducks, 13Elle.; seeme lights: they ablece, per pair, 55c. do., weighing 11 bb, be ablece, per pair, 55c. do., weighing 11 bb, be ablece, per pair, 55c. do., weighing 12 bb, the ablece, per pair, 55c. do., weighing 12 bb, the ablece per pair, 55c. do., weighing 12 bb, the ablece heavy chickens were 1c. higher. Quo-sations. Turkeys, fine, law, active damand at the heavy chickens were 1c. higher. Quo-tations. Turkeys, fine, law, active damand fire, do. 256 heavy, 19c. do., weighing 15 fire, do. 256 heavy, 19c. do., weighing 15 has aplece, 18c.; do., 4 hbs, aplece, 166 fire, do., 255 hea, aplece, 146 bb, aplece, 166 fire, do., do., 256 the, aplece, 146 bb, proling chickens, marky, weighing 11 bd, 22 horoling chickens, Western, 4 hb, aplece, fad, the do., do., 256 the aplece, 146 bb, aplece, fad, the do., do., 256 the aplece, 146 bb, aplece, fad, the do., do., 256 the aplece, 146 bb, aplece, fad, the shickens, Western, 146 bb, aplece, fad, the shickens, Western, fair to good. 12 ho be per das, & 106 bb, while, weighing 11 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighing 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighing 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighing 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighing 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighing 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighing 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, per das, & 106 bb, while, weighting 16 to 12 bb, p POULTRY FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS Inquiry for prompt transitiantic carriers of grain, coal, cotton, general cargo and horses, continues steady in the steam market, with rates proportionalely steady. The sail market is quiet. grpa Mattrea STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS. Ashburton (Br.), Atlantic Rangs to Genos, oats, 40,000 quarters grain, fiz., November. (Ropner boal), sime, 36,000 quarters. Tolo (Re.), Gulf to picked ports United Kingdom, grain, 20,000 quarters, 6s., Novem-ber and December. Ruebelan (Br.), same, 30,000 quarters, 4s. ed., option Genos, 5s. 6d., December. Volany (Br.), 2028 tons, transatlantic trade, siz months, basis 5s. Tied., delivery United Kingdom, redelivery United Kingdom or France, prompt. BALLING VESSELS. FRESH FRUITS

WHEAT WEAKENS Failure to Get Insurance May Cut Off Germans' Supply.

COTTON SHIPMENTS HELD UP

Unless the British Government de-Exporters of cotton have been endeavoring to have war risk policies written

avail. It is believed that the failure to get insurance will stop all exports of cotton to Germany. The steamship Carolyn, which has been

chartered to carry a full cargo of cotton mean, Boston, passengers and merfrom Savannah to Bremen, is being held 186, Merchant and Miners Fransports, Shawmut, Jacksonville, merchandles, ern Steamship Company. Tale of Iona (Br.), New York, ballast, on Steamship Line, American Transport (Br.), Cruz Grande, Fron ore, J. A. McCarthy, Florida, Fort Arthur, crude oil, Guif eum Company. Glemmas, Alexandretta, merchandles. up because of the failurs to obtain war risk insurance. One underwriter declared today that even if England guaranteed non-interference with the cargo it was a question whether or not the iny, Alexandretta, merchandles, Glemnay, Alexandretta, merchandles, Davis & Co. Orn, Cape Breton, plaster, Reystone Company. surance could be placed, as the removal of various aids to navigation and the placing of mines around German har-bora made the risk extremely hazardous.

IRON RATES HELD TOO LOW

Railroads Claim They Are Inadequate to Meet Expense.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - Examiner Carmalt, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, continued hearings today on the question of reasonable practices and rates on iron ore shipments in car-loads from Lake Superior points to Nov. 10 Nov. 13 points in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennvlvania.

Representatives of the Pittsburgh Steel Company and the Wheeling Steel and Iron Company started to present evidence, showing the cost of transportation from the Messaha range to the various points in the States named. Attorneys for the railroads engaged in

this traffic sought to establish the fact that the present revenues were inade-quate to meet the expense of handling the raw product.

NOTES OF THE RAIL

As railroads operating in official classification territory notified the Interstate Commerce Commission today that the proposed increase in rates on livestock had been withdrawn, the commission dismissed an order of investigation of these proposed increases.

Proposed increases in class rates, rates on beer, beer substitutes, agricultural implements and candy on railroads be-tween Shreveport, La., and Texarkana, Texas, approximately about 9 per cent., were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be justified. The petition of the railroads seeking to charge lower rates on shipments carried under class and commodity tariffs from, to and be ween intermediate points was denied.

Examiner F. W. Sweeney, of the Inter-state Commerce Commission, today conferred with representatives of the various pipe line companies relative to the fixing of a uniform system of accounts. The commission has prepared a tentative sys-tem of accounts for these companies, and is was for the purpose of receiving additional suggestions that the conference

was held.

RALLIES ON BUYING Foreigners Among Pur-

He said:

main to mark this war is a new issue of

will consist of changes in two little marks

missile, a small steel arrow, which, when

dropped from a height, proves a peculiar-

In recent fighting two soldiers of the

137th French Infantry Regiment captured the colors of the 28th Regiment of Ger-

man Infantry, whose colonel was taken prisoner. In recognition of this brilliant

feat of arms the colors of the 137th Infan-try have been decorated with the Crown

As to the singular ideas of what con-

stitutes neutrality that some persons en-

tertain, an Administration official at Washington relates the following:

Two Irishmen were discussing the war. One was extreme in his views, so his com-

panion warned him that he ought to be

more moderate. "Sure, and don't ye remember what the

other; "I don't care what country whips the Kaiser."

pointed censor of discussion among news-paper men on war topics. Sometimes the debate waxes warm. But "Pat," always

loyal to his chief, puts a summary stop

telsarrasin is not yet known.

ly deadly weapon.

of the Legion of Honor.

to those arguments.

AT OPENING, THEN

chasers of Contracts at Chicago-60,000,000 Bushels Sold for Export Not Shipped.

act of bayonetting a German when the latter shouted, "For God's sake, don't stick me!" "It is too late," replied the youngater: "It is through you." veaker on a good deal of selling this orning, but on the break there was he heavy buying and the market ralled. Foreigners were among the pur-shasers of contracts. The trade made buillah deduction of the statistical posiion, because of estimates that about 0.000.000 bushels had been sold for export

and not yet shipped. Broomhall reported that American re-ceipts and increasing stocks in the United States, coupled with the fact that at times American offers were pressed for sale, were tending to create conservatism sale, were tending to create conservatism at Liverpool. The market was firm early but reacted. Argentine prospects continue excellent, generally speaking, and ship-pers of that country have begun to offer more freely at prices suitable to English buyers. It is expected that shipments from Argentine shortly will fill the gap made by Canada. Argentine exports this week were autimated at form busic busics. Made by Canada. Argentime exports this week were estimated at 80,000 bushels. Rain has hindered sowing in parts of France, where wheat is strong. Corn was easier, with trade small, but there was free buying on the decline. Re-

consigning and selling very little for this season of the year, taking into consid-eration the good weather for curing and moving the crop. Shipments from Argentina for the week were estimated at 4.679,-000 bushels. The market at Liverpool turned easier after early firmness on the exports from Argentina. There was a fair commission demand

for oats, but the wants were soon filled. The tone was about steady. Leading futures ranged as follows:

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-HOGS-Receipts mands 22.000; markets strong; mixed and butchers. \$7:07.55; good heav; 37.3507.55; rough heav; \$1:0507.25; light \$45.067.45; jight \$5.500 7.30; bulk, \$7.2027.45; CATTLE-Receipta, 1500; markets weak; beeves, \$5.40010.60; cows and helfers, \$3.7500; stockers and feeders, \$5 \$7.15; Texans, \$7.4008.25; calves, \$19011, SHEEP-Receipts, \$000; markets steady; na-tive and Western, \$3.5006; lambs, \$5.7500 9.25. be getting past the neutrality proclamation, and, besides, you'll disturb the President.'

STORIES FROM BATTLE FRONT SHOW MINOR HORRORS OF WAR

A story of a boy leading a bayonet | of lancers, is told by the correspondent charge is told by Corporal Isherwood, of the Telegranf at Slais. D. C., 2d Manchesters, one of 150 After the fall of Antwerp, Captain Ers.

wounded who recently arrived at Cardiff. sen, with a forcer of 10 lancers, covariant

the retreat of the Belgian army. He and "On October 20th the Germans were all his men were attacked near St. Laurent around us, and their fire enfladed our by a force of 1000 Germans, whose comtranches. First our lieutenant was mander sent to Captain Nyseen a "mars wounded, then the sergeant, and we were left without a single officer to command the platoon. We were wondering what to a big force of artillery when it could a big force of artillery where it could do, when a private, a boy of 13, the haby of the company, threw up his cap, and with a ringing cheer, yelled: "Fix bay-onets, lads!" We did, and charged the advancing Germans. The boy was in the control the position of the Beigians.

"Tell the German commander that I do not want his orders, I awalt his attack. He has to deal with the soldiers of Liege," was the reply sent by Captain Nyssen, who continued to fight in his effort to secure the delay necessary for the safety of the remainder of the army, -One of the minor things that will reuntil he fell wounded.

French colnage. The difference that will mark the coins struck during the time Meeting one of his former employee in the invaders were in France is very small, but it is rendered necessary by the fact that the French Mint has been removed a naval uniform a London merchant asked the young man why he hadn't joined the army instead. to Castelsarrasin, a picturesque, sleepy little town near Toulouse. The alteration

"My mother wouldn't let me," replied the youth.

of the place of origin, placed one on either side of the date. For the coins "What, a big hulking fellow like you, and you say your mother wouldn't let struck in Paris these signs have been a tiny cornucopia and a torch. What the sign will be for the coins struck at Cas-

"Yes," said the recruit, "so I volun-teered for mine sweeping." "But that is far more dangerous than fighting in the army," said the ex-em-ployer, amazed. "I know it," the boy chuckled, "but mathem descritt."

A feature of the aerial part of the war has been the employment by both French and German air corps of a new kind of mother doesn't.

> A refugees' romance reached its duly sentimental conclusion in the wedding at Cardiff of Richard Duplereux, a barrister of Brussels and Charlerol, and secretary to M. Jules Destree, Deputy for Charlerol, and Mile. Renee Berthe Goebel, of Brussels, an art student and pupil of M. Dans, the etcher.

> There was a distinguished gathering at the ceremony, including the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Professor Polder-man, of Liege; M. Jose de Emedt, M. Firman, of Liege; M. Jose de Eimedt, M. Fir-min van Hecke, the Flemish poet, and M. Smedt, a literary man, who had some thrilling experiences while a gunner. In the forts at Antwerp. The bride, strik-ingly pretty, was attired in black. Before the war broke out the couple had taken a house in Charlerol and had tunnished is mod their modeling war in

furnished it, and their wedding was to have been solemnized in September. When the Germans entered Brussels M. Duple-President says about ye should not take any sides in the war?" queried the one. "Faith, and Oi am neutral," replied the reux endeavored to escape to Ghent, but was taken prisoner. During an engage-ment, however, he disguised himself as a wounded soldier and managed to reach Ghent. Later he got to Ostend and came And speaking of the neutrality subject. "Pat" McKenna, suave usher outside President Wilson's office door, is self-ap-

to England. It was some time afterwards before Mile. Goebel managed to slude the German guards at Brussels. She disguised herself as a dairy maid and succeeded in getting out of the city, but was captured at Grammont and detained in a cell for a short time. Here, however, she was

"No war talk around here," he com-tands "The first thing you know you'll treated with great kindness. On being released she made her way with other refugees to Ostend and then to London, where she learned for the first time that her fiances was safe and stay-ing with Professor Jones, at Barry. The

A story of the heroism of the Belgian Captain Nyssen, a well known sportaman who now holds a command in a regiment ture in Belgium."

For Misses & Little

Women

We Illustrate One Model In novelty diagonal coatings; boucles and pile fabrics of gray, brown, black, blue and light shades.



Innchester Mariner. Jornetjord and do, straight, \$503.25; do., patent, \$5.50 \$55.75. **BYE FLOUR**—Was in small suply and steady, but quiet. We quote nearby and West-ern, in wood, at \$5.5056 orgland ... PROVISIONS

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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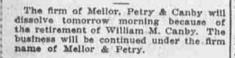
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Jacksonville, etc., passengers Merchant and Miners' Trans-

6:40 a.m. | Bun sets.... 4:41 p.m. PHILADELPHIA. High water, 2:20 a.m. High water, 2:50 p.m. clares specifically that shipments of cotton to Germany will not be interfered with, marine insurance underwriters will not place any risks on the commodity.

among the leading underwriters without



New York banks lost to the Sub-treasury yesterday \$1,100,000 and since Fri-day have lost \$5,178,000.

Providing that the Stock Exchange is opened by next February, the firm of George S. Fox & Sons, which has long been established downtown, will move into new offices on the main floor of the Commercial Trust Building.

The Bank of North America has retired \$33,000 emergency currency.

Percy C. Maderia, of Maderia, Hill & Co., is on a hunting trip in Northern Co., is c Canada.

The minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged at 5 par cent. today.

Two more stock exchanges have taken action to reopen for business on Monday. General trading will be resumed by the Chicago Stock Exchange in all listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. The closing prices of July 20 will be the minimum at which trading will be permitted. Traders will be allowed to deduct one dividend on dividend-paying stocks. The New Orleans Stock Exchange will be resumed for Stock Exchange will be reopened for trading in bonds.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works is be-sinning to ship an order of 20 small nar-row-gauge locomotives to France.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM *\$40,077 250,002 \$32,958 252,603 Besond west November. \$706,905 From July 1..... 15,060,945 \$6,912 *959,733 *Increase.

TRADING IN COTTON QUIET

Call Prices Higher Than Last Night's Closing.

Closing. NEW WORK, Nov. 18.—Trading in cot-ton was very quiet today, with call pricess one point lower to three points higher than last night's finals. There was evi-denue of professional solling at the start, but spot houses continued to take the long and, and this made bears cautious, with the result that they restricted their operations and the market advanced in the first 15 minutes to a net gain of from 3 to 6 points. Liverpool reported a quiet and steady market.

CALCUTTA SERVICE RESUMED

Removal of the Emden Frees Ships for This Port.

With the removal of the German cruiser Sinden as a menace in the Iudian Ocean, the American and Indian Bteamship Com-pany, of which Galloy, Davis & Co., of this city, are agents, has rearranged its schedule for the resumption of the sar-vice hetween Calcutts and this port. This news was gratifying to the important of jute goatshing and other Far Eastern products.

products. The steamships Kirkdale, Linkmoor, Beachy, St. Dunstan, Harpague, Neneric and Tussen Frince and acheduled to load at Calcutta this month. The City of curwith, Makture, Peterse Transport and curwite the of light are now an runte

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FRESH FRUITS In moderate supply and demand, with little charge in prices Quotations: Apples, per bi-trong than for the price of the price of the price provide the price of t France, prompt. SALLING VESSTELS. Behr, Frederic A. Duggan, 981 tons, Port Bollyar to New Tork, lumber, private terma. Schr, Tallaroi (Ital.), 1383 tons, Norrolic to west coast Italy, coal, private terms, prompt.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

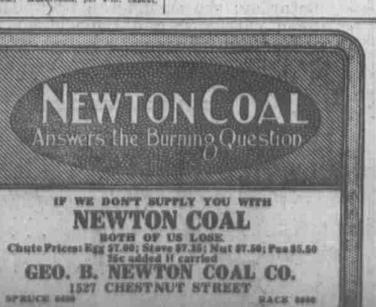
Connecticut Power Company, regular quar-tery \$1.50 on preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record November 21. New York Air Brake Company, regular quar-terly 15 per cent. payable December 22 to stock of record December 2. Rittenhouse Trust Company, regular esmi-annual 2 per cent. payable December 10 to stock of record December 5. General Electric Company, regular quarterly 22, payable January 15 to stock of record No-vember 28.

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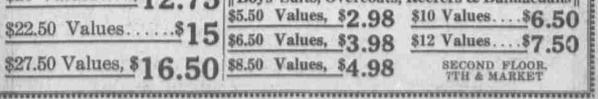
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