SUPPLEMENT.

NAME OF FIRM OR MILLS AND LOCATION.

DATE REPORT.

bring the State quite a snug sum, and, of course the State ought to have it. Treasurer Jackson would take a deservedly high position as a reformer if he would vigorously advocate the pay-ment to the State of interest on the State moneys which it is found necessary to keep in the banks, meantime paying over to Philadelphia what was due it months ago, so that-if it is not to be immediately expended-the city can get the benefit of the interest on it.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Oct. 5.

THE STATE SCHOOL FUND.

On the 1st of July last there was due the city of Philadelphia upward of \$1,000,000 on account of the State school fund; but up to this time City Treasurer Oellers, who, on account of the city's needs for ready money, has been urging a prompt remission of the amount, has received only two payments of \$150,000 each

More than \$700,000 is therefore still due to the city, and no satisfactory reason has been given to the City Treasurer up to this time why it continues to be withheld, or why the instalments have not at least been as large and as frequent as those delivered to City Treasurer Mc-Creary in the preceding year.

This delay in transferring to the city money owing by the State is not, however, a new experience, but it is one which ought to be done away with. It is unfair to the city in depriving it of the use of the money for its current expenses, or of the interest on it as a deposit; it is unbusiness-like, and it invites suspicions as to the custody or handling of the fund

have been raised. State Treasurer Jackson should either comply at once with the urgent requests of the City Treasurer or furnish an ex-planation of the conditions of the Treasury that justify the delay.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Oct. 8.

INTEREST ON STATE DEPOSITS.

The failure of State Treasurer Jackson to comply promptly with the request of City Treasurer Oellers for the payment of the city's share of the school fund again invites attention to the practice in the State Treasury of distributing large bal-ances among the banks without interest.

There has never been any good reason advanced why, if the city of Philadelphia cent can easily command two per cent. for its monies on deposit, the Commonwealth should not receive the same consideration at the hands of the banks which it selects as depositories. If the State Treasury were under the same law that governs the City Treasury in respect to interest on its call balances, it would be nearly if not quite \$100,000 richer every

The profit which private parties are enabled to make out of the handlings of the balance the banks, is one of the long-standing abuses at Harrisburg which the authors of the Republican reform platform this year need not travel very far to look

Let Colonel Heywood, in his letter of acceptance as the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, pledge himself to put an end to this loose and unbusiness-like management of the public monies. ments is an imposing one.'

And later it says:

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Philadelphia Ledger, Oct. 7.

THE OPERATION OF THE WILSON BILL INCREASES WAGES AND GIVES AN IMPETUS TO INDUSTRIAL ENERGY. FALLACIES OF MCKINLEYISM EXPOSED. A Convincing Array of Facts and Figures which Demonstrate the Benefits that Attend the Application of Democratic Doctrines-Manufacturing Enterprises that have Acquired New Life and Vigor Under the Fostering Care of a Democratic Administration-The Wilson Enactments Entirely Vindicated with the "Deadly Parallel" in Evidence. The fallacies of McKinleyism have been brusquely exposed, and the benefits and advantages of the Wilson tariff enactments emphatically asserted and estab-lished. There are no two sides to this proposition. Increases have been received by a million wage earners since the Wilson tariff bill became a law. In every section new factories are springing up, and hundreds of mills that have long been idle are again in active operation. idle are again in active operation. At the coming election the people of Pennsylvania will have the opportunity of endorsing this prosperity, or of encouraging the degradation and humiliation that protection, as embodied in Republican-McKinley principles, fastens upon the masses. Wages have been and are increasing by marvelous strides, and even Republicans have been forced to admit that this improvement dates from the operation of the Wilson act. The New York *Herald* of September 2, says: ""Herdin he dit (the Wilson hill) some into effort before merges were increased "Hardly had it (the Wilson bill) gone into effect before wages were increased and mills were opened, which had been closed under the combined effects of hard times, high tariff and the long, agonizing tariff war, which the exactment of the McKinley law provoked and precipitated. And this advance of wages has not yet checked, but has steadily grown until the wages of hundreds of thousands The New York Herald of the same date gives a partial list comprising more than 400 factories and mills which have increased the wages of their employees, affecting over 420,000 laboring men, and also of about 250 factories, of which the number of employees are not mentioned. Estimates of some leading Republican with papers, two months ago, put the number of employees whose wages had been in-Br creased at not less than 500,000. This is only the dawn before daybreak, and the prospects show a still brighter outlook Instructive Comparisons. Compare this record with that of the McKinley bill, which threw a high "protective" wall around all the country's industries and was heralded as wage advancer and mill opener. Hardly had this high tariff gone into effect when the iron and woolen mills began to close down or cut wages. On December 6, 1890, the Bethlehem Iron Works were partly closed, putting 1,000 men out of work, and the following month the wages of the remaining employees were reduced ten per Then Carnegie Brothers started to reduce wages in their steel works at Homestead, Pa., making a first reduction in January, 1891, and continuing until July, 1892, when 3,800 men struck against another reduction of their wages, and there ensued terrible scenes of rioting and bloodshed. During the period of the McKinley bill's operation the militia had to be called out in four different States, and, with one exception (the Fall River Cotton Mills, which advanced wages less than ten per cent.), there was not in the whole four years a wage advance worth mentioning in any protected industry. Yet the Wil-son law has, in very many instances, restored wages. The Bethlehem Iron Works increased the wages of their employees from sixteen to twenty-one per cent in June, 1895. And on May 14, 1895, Carnegie Brothers voluntarily increased wages ten enabled to make out of the handlings of the balance—averaging usually well on to \$5 000,000—which the State carries in to \$5 000,000—which the State carries in various parts of the country. The following from a recent issue of the Wool and Cotton Register may, however, be quoted: 'The number of new woolen mills has increased from seventeen last year to

JOPPLE MEENT:1112131415151516161616161717181819</ thirty-eight this year, an increase of over one hundred per cent.; while the number of cotton mills has increased from forty-three last year to seventy-three this year. The number of knitting mills has increased over last year nearly one hun-dred per cent. It will also be seen that the list of enlargements and improve-"Our manufacturers are busy, many of them running overtime on orders, and prices realized on the whole show an advance over those of last year. Manufacturers as well as wage earners are doing comparatively well, and any attempt to present the situation in a different light arises either from ignorance of the actual A. Karksherk A. Bauer Paramet, Barenard, Parameter, S. Construction, S. Constructi 10 per cent. 10% per cent. 20 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 0 per cent. 10 per cent. 12 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 15 per cent. 15 per cent. 5 per cent. 10 per cent. 15 per cent. 5 per cent. 15 per cent. Thousands Many Hundreds 5,000 15 per cent. 15 per cent. 15 per cent. 5 per cent. 10 10 to 15 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 38% per cent. 6 per cent. 10 per cent. Advanced 10 per cent. 5c. per ton Resumed work 20 per cent. 8 per cent. 8 per cent. 5 per cent. 10 per cent. l,250 Hundreds, 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 18 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 13 per cent. 14 per cent. 10 0 per cent. Hundreds Hundreds. 26c. per cont. 26c. per ton inc. promised Increased force 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 10 per cent.
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FECT	
	50 Kranker Mill, carpets, Phi adelphia, Pa July 23 7% per cent.
	Tredegar from works, Kichmond, vs July 22 7 per cent. 1500 0 Glamorgan Co. pipes and machinery, Lynchburg, Va.July 22 10 per cent. 220
	Altoong Iron Co. Altoong Pa. July 22 Grov cent Puddlers
	Columbia Iron Co., Lancaster, Pa. July 22 20 per cent. 160 Manhattan Rolling Mills, New York dty July 10 per cent. 10 per cent. 160 90 Blast furnaces, New Castle Pa July 24 10 to 12½ per cent. 2d in.
Section 1	00 Blast furnaces. New Castle Pa July 24 10 to 12½ per cent. 2d in.
	Catasauqua Manufacturing Co., Allentown, Pa July 10 per cent. 400 Chapin Mining Co., iron, Michigan July 25 10 per cent. 500
- 1	00 Edward Helms, carpets, Philadelphia, Pa July 7% per cent.
	Whesler & Co., ship builders, Bay City, Mich July 25 10 per cent. Tilton Mills, wool, Tilton, N. H July 25 10 per cent. 240
	Reading Iron Co., Reading, Pa July 29 10 per cent. 350
14,	00 Union Steel Works, Chicago, III July 26 Besumed work. 1,460 00 Great Falls Mfg. Co., Somersworth, N. H. July 29 8 per cent. 2,000
10,	00 Great Falls Mfg. Co., Somersworth, N. H July 29 Spercent. 2,000 Glasgow Iron Co., Pottstown, Pa July 29 10 per cent. (2d ad. in Jusy).
	Puddlers
	Fitchburg Worsted Co., Fitchburg Mass July 29 Increase 209
15,	00 Beoli Co., worsteds, West Fitch burg, Mass July 29 Increase 200
	Maryland Steel Co., Baltimore, Md July 29 10 percent 200
	Bar Iron Workers, Fittsburg and Onio districts July 20 20c, per ton. 29 mills
	N. Y. Belting and Packing Co., Newto wn, Conn Aug. 1 10 to 25 cents daily. Reading Iron Co., Reading, Pa
4,	
	Sharon Iron Works, Sharon, Pa
State of the second state of the second	
1,	00 Donaldson Iron Co., Emans, Pa. Aug. 1 10 per cent. 460 10 Excelstor Woolen Mills, Wales, Mass. Aug. 1 12% per cent. (old scale). 100 10 Belding Brothers, silk. Northampton, Mass. Aug. 5 5 per cent. 100
•,	00 Belding Brothers, silk, Northampton, Mass Aug. 5 per cent.
	00 Northwood Engineering Co., Northampton, Mass Aug. Increase, old rate. G. H. Gilbert Mfg. Co., fiannels, Easthampton, Mass Aug. Increase, old rate. 500
2.	00 Farm Alpaca Co., Holyoke, Mass Aug0 per cent. (old rate.)
	Buffalo Furnace Co., Buffalo, N. Y Aug. 20 per cent. (old rate.) 240 Dayton Coal and Iron Co., Chattan ooga, Tenn Aug. 1 10 per cent. 150
•	No Knowles Woolen Mills Newcastle, Del Aug. 1 50 cents per week
1	
	00 Salem Wire Nail Co., Salem and Findlay, Ohio , Aug. 10 per cent.
	Newcastle Wire Nail Co., Newcastle, Pa Aug. 10 per cent.
	Mallab.e Iron Co., Hartford, Conn Aug. 5 per cent
8,	as Ollivens' Treation Co Dittahurg De Aug 1 Old coste
3,	00 Heeler's Electric Ralicold, Bethlehem, Pa Aug. 1 10 per cent. 00 Heeler's Electric Ralicold, Bethlehem, Pa Aug. 1 10 per cent. 00 Brooks' Locomotive Works, Dunkirk, N. Y
	00 National Water Tube Co., New Brunswick, N. J Aug. 1 10 per cent. (old rate.)
1	H. D. Heller, furnace and gaarry, Hellerlown, N. J Aug. 1 10 per cent. 00 North Reading Foundry (another increase of 5 per cent
	to be added Sentember 1) Reading Pa
	00 E. & Y. Brooke Iron Co., Birdsboro, Pa. Aug. Increase. 450 60 C. & W. Ryls Co., Isather, Wilmington, Del Aug. 10 per cent. 450 60 McCullough Iron Co., Wilmington, Del Aug. 10 per cent. 450 60 McCullough Iron Co., Wilmington, Del Aug. 10 per cent. 150 60 Lake Bris Icon Works Claveland Ohio Aug. 10 per cent. 150
	Johnson Forge Co, Wilmington, Del Aug. 10 per cent.
	00 McCullough Iron Co., Wilmington, Del Aug. 10 per cent. 150 00 Lake Erie Iron Works, Cleveland, Ohio Aug. 1 Increase
5,	American Wire Co. (leveland Ohio Ang. 1 5p. c. with 5 more Nov 1
	00 Riverside Mills Onleysville, R. I Aug. 5 Increase
2.5.16.80	 Biverside Mills Onleysville, B. I
	and Tremont Worsted Co., Woonsocket, R. I Aug. 5 5 per cent. 600 Atlantic, Pacific and Pemberton Cotton Mills, Law-
	rence. Mass
	rence. Mass Aug. 5 Increase 8,000 Lowell Cotton Mills, Lowell, Mass Aug. 5 Increase Moorehead & McCleane Rolling Mills, Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 5 Resumed work 1,000
	J. & S. Lee's and H. C. Jones & Co's Woolen Mills,
1,	00 Norristown, Pa
	McGail Bros. Hat Co. and T. A. Hodkinson, Orange,
	00 N.J. Aug Resumed 2,000 00 U.S. Rubber Co., New Brunswick, N. J. Aug Resumed 1,000
•	Giastonbury Knitting Co., Manchester Green, Conn. Aug. 5 10 per cent. 100
	00 Lowell Cotton Factories, Lowell, Mass Aug. 5 6per cent. 16,060
	Milner & Co., Moosup, Conn
	00 Brayton Foundry, Providence, R. I Aug. 12% per cent.
	Eagle Mills, Woonsocket, R. I. Aug. 7 12% per cent. 00 Brayton Foundry, Providence, R. I. Aug. 12% per cent. 12% per cent. Aug. 12% per cent. 12% per cent. Aug. 12 12% per cent. Aug. 15 10 per cent.
	00 Wm. McIlvain's Sons, iron, Reading, Pa Aug. 15 9 per cent.
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	"LOOK ON THIS PICTURE AND ON THAT."
	In connection with the above here is a "deadly parallel" which Pennsylvania
	In connection with the above here is a second parameter which i child frame
Several hur	voters may find interesting, when these dates are remembered. The McKinley d. bill was passed in 1890; the Wilson bill was passed in 1894:
OUVOIN NUL	
Several hus	
2,	December 6, 1890, works closed, 1,000 May 30, 1895, wages advanced 11 per
	men out. cent.; 2,000 men affected.
	January 29, 1891, wages reduced 10 per June 15, 1895, 5 per cent. to 10 per cent.
	cent. after February 1. second increase.
1,	CARNEGIE BROS. STEEL WORKS, HOMESTEAD, PA.
	50 January r 1801 wages reduced a per May 14 1805 wages adwanced to pe
	and the second se
1	60 Cent. 60 February 21, 1891, 4,000 men out.
	April o 1801 wages reduced 5 per
Several hu	
	August 15, 1891, open hearth depart-
1	ment closed ; 300 men out.
1	July 1, 1892, 3,800 men strike against
	heavy wage reductions; several weeks of {
	riot and bloodshed.
	IRON WORKS, SHARON, SHARPSVILLE AND WEST MIDDLESEX, PA-
	January 17, 1891, six furnaces out of May 9, 1895, wages of 1,500 men in

- blast: 200 men idle. creased.

April 2, 1891, rolling mill No. 2 closed. 130 vember 1, 1891, mill idle so 304 months. May 5, 1892, two furnaces to be closed. 200 PENNSYLVANIA STEEL WORKS, STEELTON, PA. January 17, 1891, after February 1 will June 4, 1895, wages of 4,000 men in-educe wages 8 and 10 per cent. creased 10 per cent. reduce wages 8 and 10 per cent. CAMERIA IRON CO., JOHNSTOWN, PA. 4,000 January 22, 1891, wages reduced 10 per June 1, 1895, wages of 5,000 men in-cent.; 5,000 men affected. 1,000 400 625 May 30, 1891, wages to be based on 2,000 tens instead of on 1,800. CRANE IRON COMPANY, ALLENTOWN, PA. 2,000 February 2, 1891, reduced wages 10 June 12, 1895, wages of 200 men in-82,000 creased to per cent. per cent. 250 12,000 IRON FURNACES, NEW CASTLE, PA. 2,500 February 26, 1891, all employees accept May 2, 1895, wages of 500 men in-eduction of 10 to 15 cents per day. creased 30 per cent. reduction of 10 to 15 cents per day. 450 900 825 EDGAR THOMPSON STEEL WORKS, BRADDOCK, PA. 478 March 19, 1891, works closed. May 14. 1895, wages increased 10 per October 25, 1891, scrapers' wages re- cent.; 5,000 men affected. 5.00 duced over \$10 per month; ladlemen's 30 cents per day. April 10, 1892, 50 workmen discharged. August 6, 1892, two furnaces closed. 2,000 LUCY FURNACES, PITTSBURG, PA. March 19, 1851, one furnace closed. May 14, 1895, wages increased 10 per 1,000 May 14, 1891, two stacks idle. cent. September 15, 1892, one furnace idle some time. 300 LOCHIEL IRON WORKS, HARRISBURG, PA. March 28, 1891, works closed. June, 1895, wages increased 10 per cent. 1,800 LOWER UNION MILLS, PITTSBURG, PA. May 1, 1892, wages of 150 men reduced. | May 14, 1895, wages increased 10 per 75 blacksmiths accepted cut of 20 per cent. cent., 75 hammermen struck. August 11, 1892, reduction of 10 per cent. accepted. READING IRON COMPANY, READING, PA. April 2, 1895, wages of 2,000 puddlers June 5, 1895, wages of 500 men in-educed \$2 25 per ton. reduced \$2 25 per ton. February 25, 1892, mill No. 5 idle, 300 men affected. April 17, 1892, general reduction of from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. 1,000 July 18, 1892, two furnaces closed, 150 1000 men idle. 1,900 20 LACKAWANNA IRON AND STEEL COMPANY, SCRANTON, PA. August 20, 1891, lower mill shut down. June, 1895, wages of 4,000 men in-creased 10 per cent. 100 500 700 500 500 100 OLIVER IRON AND STEEL COMPANY, PITTSBURG, PA. September 3, 1891, plant to be closed April, 1895, wages increased to \$4 per until iron business improves; March 19, ton; July 1, second increase, the two 1892, 250 furnaces idle; August 11, 1892, amounting to 18 per cent. To per cent. reduction in finishing de-4.000 pariment accepted. 100 JONES & LAUGHLIN, PITTSBURG, PA. November, 12, 1891, reduced wages 10 May 16, 1895, 4,000 men receive an in-per cent.; 500 men affected. May 16, 1895, 4,000 men receive an in-February 29, 1892, 200 puddlers dis-March 5, 1892, 37 puddling furnaces closed ; 200 men out. August 13, 1892, closed ; 4,000 out. 1,000 MOOREHEAD BROS. & CO., PITTSBURG, PA. March 17, 1892, puddlers' wages re- May 13, 1895, 350 men receive an in-uced from \$5.50 to \$5 per ton. crease of 15 per cent. duced from \$5.50 to \$5 per ton. IRON FURNACES, NEW CASTLE, PA. April 10, 1892, notices of reduction in | May 2, 1895, wages of 500 men increased 30 per cent. all furnaces. NATIONAL TUBE WORKS CO., M'KEESPORT, PA. April 25, 1892, works idle for some May 8, 1895, wages of 5,000 men in-creased to per cent. months. 200 - August 11, 1892, reduction of 10 per cent. in finishing department accepted. 2,500 SLIGO IRON WORKS, PITTSBURG, PA. April 26, 1892, mill closed; 300 men j May, 1895, wages increased 40 cents per ton. PENNSYLVANIA BOLT AND NUT WORKS, LEBANON. May 5, 1892, ten-inch mill idle. June, 1895, 1,000 men receive 10 per cent. increase August 11, 1892, reduction of 10 per May 14, 1895, wages increased 10 per cent. accepted. CARNEGIE STEEL WORKS, BEAVER FALLS, PA-

These drafts are icconsiderable in modic as to lead to the greatest uneasiness. propriations for schools and to reimburse the counties for personal property not, it appears, treated as "drasts that must be pr mptly met." It is stated that there is still due the public schools the sum of \$2,500,000. Why is it not paid from the balance of \$4,400,000 reported to be in the hands of the State Treas-Wooda urer? More than a million dollars was due to Philadelphia on school account for the year ending June 30, 1895. On August 15th \$150,000 of this overdue ac-Briggs Carrie count was paid, and on September 15th Kiaka Alexar Wayne Berkal another instalment of \$150,000 was re-ceived by the City Treasurer, leaving more than \$700,000 remaining due. If the city had this money it would be drawing interest thereon; the State gets no in-terest on its balance of four to five mil-Whitle Cigar New T Found lion dollars, and this particular sum of Harry \$700,000 is, so far as the State is con-Worun H. C. I J. H. V W. J. I cerned, lying idle, while Philadelphia, to whom it belongs, is denied the use of it. The City Treasurer has endeavored to collect the money in larger instalments,

but without success thus far. These are the bare facts of the case, and they call for immediate action by Governor Hastings, who was greatly concerned about the State finances during the session of the Legislature. He will find on a super-ficial examination of the State Treasury that the large balance due the State from banks, and nominally held that the State's obligations may be promptly met, really belongs to cities and counties on overdue accounts; in other words, that the obligations of the State have not been promptly met. He will find, moreover, that this large balance is widely distrib-uted in numerous banks, nine-tenths of which would not be selected by prudent business men as places of deposit as long as much sounder banks existed. He will find that the State draws no interest on the deposits, and that as a consequence there is no reason why the State should carry such balances at some risk when it C. D. might better use the money to discharge overdue obligations.

And he must conclude from a general Cin review of the situation that somebody has a personal interest in keeping these large balances, and that the somebody maintains these deposits in banks of which the greatest number are obscure or of poor financial standing, because it is just such institutions that are willing to pay interest on deposits, while the larger and stronger banks refuse to do so, especially to public officers who deposit public monies.

And if Governor Hastings should come to this conclusion it is manifestly his Hyd duty to require the State Treasurer to reduce his balances by promptly paying the overdue obligations of the State and also to do what may lie in his power to secure interest for the State on the deposits allowed to remain in banks. It may require action by the Legislature to secure this last reform, but a Governor who poses as an economist by his vetoes of appropriations to charitable institutions, and who sets himself up as a guide in the estimation of revenues and rein the estimation of revenues and re-ceipts, should not hesitate a moment about instituting such reforms. If he bould in the bound in should do nothing more than secure the payment of \$;00 0.00f s hool money long overdue he will transfer that amount of money from a dead action a live account which yields no revenue to a live account of the city bearing interest, which in-steid of going into the pockets of indi-onio where will help to replenish the City Rivers

BAD ADMINISTRATION OF THE STATE TREASURY. Apologists for the "unbusiness-like administration of the State Treasury offer as an excuse for the State Treasury urer's custom of carrying a balance of their wages steadily decline, now see in the prospect before them a restoration of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in bank that their wages to at least the prices paid five years ago and steadier work. Of recent there are constant drafts upon the State years, with closing mills and factories, and a great and continuous reduction in the Treasury which must be promptly met." amount of fuel consumed, their opportunities for work have been rare and so spas-

Democracy Triumphant.

Wages Swept Upward by Prosperity's Rising Tide.

tax collected, the money for which is held in the Treasury long after it has become due and payable. These obligations are

DATE REPORT. AAME OF FIRM OR MILLS AND LOCATION. NAME OF FIRM OR MILLS AND LOCATION. NAME OF FIRM OR MILLS AND LOCATION. Normal Construction of State St	æt'd.
Korn & Co, New York, N.Y. Sept. 4 20 per cent. i Manufacturing Company, Boston Bept. 4 20 per cent. ide Knitting, Cohoes, N.Y. Sept. 57 Restored. r, Frame & Co., cigars, Reading Oct. 5 5100 per thousan stock Mills, Norristown, Fa. Oct. 4 10 per cent. Adams Mig. Company, Braysonville, Mass. Oct. 4 10 per cent. co Mills Norristown, Fa. Oct. 4 5 per cent. co Mills Norristown, Pa. Oct. 4 5 per cent. co Mills Dover, Mass. Oct. 12 5 per cent. co Mills Dover, Mass. Oct. 15 5 per cent. co Mills Dover, Mass. Oct. 19 5 per cent. co Mills Dover, Mass. Oct. 20 8 per cent. voile Woolen Company, Pittsfield, Mass. Oct. 20 8 per cent. voile Woolen Company, New York. N.Y. Oct. 26 8 per cent. her Crow, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 26 8 per cent. her Knitting Mill, Pittsfield, Mass. Nov. 12 10 per cent. hire Knitting Mill, Pittsfield, Mass. Nov. 24 19 per cent. Manufacturing Company, New York. N.Y. Nov. 24 <	æt'd
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ng Bros. & Co, Rockville, Conn April 6 5 per cent. ville Manufacturing Co., Dyerville, Mass April 17 5 per cent.	
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am H. Grundy & Co., Bristol, Fa April 18 5 to 10 per cent. side Manufacturing Co., Leicester, Mass April 10 per cent.	
N. Stearns & Co., Williamsport, Pa April 19 1 cent per yard. Gotton Co., Central Falis, R. I	
bosset Woolen Mills, Providence, R. I April 19 \$1.05 per week.	
s Cotton Mills, Suncook, N. H	
r Iron & Steel Co., Pittsburg, Pa April To \$4 per ton. rick Manufacturers on Hudson River April 10 to 25 per cent.	
Borden, Fall River, Mass April Restored.	
n Manufacturers, New Bedford, Mass April 6 per cent.	
nnati Cloak Makers, Cincinnati, Ohio April 27 10 per cent. Stevens, Quinnebaug, Conn	
rds Manufacturing Co., Augusta, Me April 27 10 per cent. raik Mills Co., Norwalk, Conn	
Mountain, Mich	
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nd Paper Co., Mechanic Falls, Me April 125 per cent.	
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