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WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH

BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "Behind Closed Doors," "The Forsaken Inn." Etc., Etc.,

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING NUMBERS.

A windering rider finds a deserted stone house in New York State. The building is in pool repair and completed all exceept the rallings on the staircase. An innkeeper 90 years bid gives him the written history of the house and of the events of 30 years before. Three commented men. Fille Adams, Orrin Day and Lommel Phillips were in love with a young lady manned Jullet, who accepted the hand of Colonel Schuyler, the weathings man of the com-munity, on the condition that he should build hera house to be her own. Orrin Day, when he flads that Jullet has accepted Colonel Schuyler, becomes excited and jealous and Juliet rakes Philo Adams to keep company with Orrin so that he and her flancee shall not meet. The stone house is commenced by Colonel Schuyler and Orrin watches its progress from day to day. On a moonlight evening Orrin and Philo visit the graverard, and while facto witness a scene between Colonel Schuyler and Juliet. Colonel Schuyler one else but him. She finally swears to be no one's wife but his, and to wed dim when the house is completed. Colonel Schuyler to swear that she will marry no one else but him. She finally swears to be no one's wife but his, and to wed dim when the house is completed. Colonel Schuyler lower Orrin. Colonel Schuyler maris and storms because his house has not progressed rapidly during his absence. He monore which he is building and which has been mearly completed, and suspects that he is anticide to red that the has been heavier been between that the set has have the house is has house has not progressed rapidly during his absence. He monore which he is huilding and which has been mearly completed, and suspects that he is phore more men and buts them insten the work. Philo finds Orrin after a search in a sace which he is building and which has been nearly completed, and suspects that he is liking it for Juliet, and that it will be a race between the two men for her hand. Colonel hurier discovers that Juliet is prepared to fly with someone else, and accuses Philo of ing the one who is at the bottom of the trouble. Philo says he is not the man, and lonel schuyler asks the name of his **rival**. Philo refuses to tell it, suggesting that the lonel ask Juliet. Colonel Schuyler says he has asked her, and that she refuses to swer. He then commands Philo to give him the name.

[Continued from last Saturday.]

The Colonel is a man of power, necustomed to control men. I could not withstand his look or be unmoved by his tones. If he meant well to Orrin and to her, what was I that I should withhold Orrin's name. Falteringly I was about to speak it when a sound struck my ears, and rising impetuonsly I drew him to the window. I had never seen him look so little the was I that I should withhold Orrin's name. etuonsly I drew him to the window,

ving out the candles as I passed them. "Hark?" I cried, as the rush of poundug hoofs was heard on the road, and "Look !" I added, as a sudden figure swept by on the panting white horse so well known by all in that town.

"Is it he?" whispered the dark figure at inv side as we both strained our eyes after Orrin's fast vanishing form.

"You have seen him," I returned; and drawing him back from the window, I closed the shutters with care, lest Orrin should be seized with a freak to return and letect me in conference with his heart's deadliest enemy.

Silence and darkness were now about us, and the Colonel, as if anxious to avail him-solf of the surrounding gloom, caught my trm as I moved to relight the candles. said he; and I understood and Stopped still.

and so we stood for a moment, he quiet as a carren statue and I restless but obedi-ent to his wishes. When he stirred I careully lit the candles, but I did not look at due till he had donued his clouk and pulled is hat well over his eyes. Then I turned, and eveing him earnestly, said:

It I have made a mistake-*

but he quickly interrupted me, averring: You have made no mistake. You are a d ind. Philo, and if it had been you-" did not say what he would have done, at left the sentence incomplete and went know nothing of this Orrin Day, what a woman wills she must have. tealing Will you bring this fellow-he is your friend, is he not?-to Juliet's house in the ming? Her father is set on her being he mistress of the new stone house and we ree will have to reason with him, do you

stonished. I bowed with something

THE PITTSBURG, DISPATCH, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1891.

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been still further increases within the week

in the volume of general trade at some of

the leading business centers, special tele-

grams to Bradstreet's do not, on the whole,

point to a week of widespread or general in-

groceries, except for coffee, remains of good proportions. There are only moderate offer-

ings of lard, and prices are stiff, but quota-

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Noted in Some Cities,

the break and spoke to Orrin: "And so it is to be you, sir, that I have to address the few words I have to say?" "Yes, to him and me!" cried little Juliet, and wide a say it is a say it the workmen at the new house have been offered extra wages if they put the house into habitable condition by the end of the For all his secret satisfaction Orrin is very restless. He has tried to induce Juliet and gliding from between the two natural protectors of her girlhood she crossed the floor and stood by Orrin's side.

to marry him at once, and go with him to the little cottage he has raised for her comfort. But she puts him off with ex-cuses, which, however, are so mingled with noor and stood by Orrin's side. This action, so unexpected and yet so natural, took away whatever restraint we had hitherto placed upon ourselves, and the Colonel looked for a moment as if his self-control would abandon him entirely and sweet coquetries and caresses, that he cannot reproach her without seeming insensi-ble to her affection, and it is not until leave him a prey to man's fiercest and most terrible passions. But he has a strong soul, and before I could take a step to interpose myself between him and Juliet, his face had recovered its steady aspect and his hands ceased from their ominous tremhe is away from the fascination of her presence, and among those who do not hesitate to say that he will yet see the advantage of putting his brilliant bird in a cage suitable to her plum-her bird he moments his method and his hands ceased from their ominous trem-bling. Her father, on the contrary, seemed to grow more ireful with every instant that he saw her thus definat of his authority, while Orrin, pleased with her courage and touched, I have no doubt, by the loving confidence of her pleading eyes, threw his arm about her with agesture of pride which made one forget still more his disordered and disheveled condition. I said nothing, but I did not leave the room. age, that he remembers his manhood and chafes at his inability to assert it. I am sorry for him in a way, but not so deeply as I might be if he were more humble and more truly sensible of the mischief he has wrought.

Orrin will yet make himself debtor to the Colonel. Something has happened which proves that fate-or man-is working against him to this end, and that he must from the very force of circumstances finally succumb. I say man, but do I not mean woman? Ah, "Juliet!"-the words came huskily from the angry father's lips, "come from that man's embrace, and do not make me shud-der that I ever welcomed the Colouel to my no, no, no! my pen ran away with me, my thoughts played me false. It could have been no woman, for if it was, then is Juliet a- Let me keep to facts. I have not self-

But the Colonel, putting out his hand, said calmly: ontrol enough for speculation. To-day the sun set red. As we had been having gray skies and more or less rain for a fortnight, the brightness and vivid crimson in "Let her stay; since she has chosen this very honorable gentleman to be her hus-band, where better could she stand than by the west drew many people to their doors. I was among them, and as I stood looking intently at the sky that was now one blaze of glory from horizon to zenith, Orrin stepped

Then forcing himself still more to seem impassive, he bowed to Orrin, and with great suavity remarked: "If she had chosen me to that honor, as I had every reason to believe she had, it p behind me and said: "Do you want to take a ride to-night?" Seeing him look more restless and moody than ever, I answered "Yes," and accordwould not have been many more weeks before I should have welcomed her ingly about 8 that night he rode up to my door and we started forth. into a home befitting her beauty and her

I thought he would turn in the direction of the stone house, for one night when I had allowed myself to go there in my curiosity at its progress, I had detected him BUSINESS FAILURES AND STOCKS. Business failures in the United States number 250, against 236 last week and 179 this week last year. The total from Janu-

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ary 1 to date is 8,812, against 7,446 last year. The course of the bull stock market has een interrupted by intimations that the dividend on Missouri Pacific would be passed, which fact, coupled with apparent bearish manipulation of both stocks and oney on the part of the Gould interest, resulted in a sharp reaction in prices. At the sulted in a sharp reaction in prices. At the same time the tone of the share market is bullish on the crop outlook, the export movement and the large volume of gold im-ports from Europe. The close of the week has witnessed a marked tendency to rally prices, coupled with rumors that the opposion of the Gould interest to the advance

had been removed by certain arrangements in connection with the Union The New York money market is sensitive

and inclines higher. Foreign exchange is at the gold importing point, the shipments for the week aggregating \$700,000. WHEAT MARKET AND EXPORTS.

Wheat has continued generally weak, notwithstanding continued heavy exports, owing to an extraordinary free movement from first hands, low cables and the tendency to regard bear estimates of the size of the home erop. Exports from United States ports, both coasts, including flour, for a week to September 24, equal 4,711,001 bushels, against over 6,900,000 bushels in the preced-ing week, and 4,726,000 bushels the week before. Including Montreal's exports, wheat and flour, the total this week amounts

to 5,106,904 busbels, as compared with 7,532,369 busbels in the preceding week. One year ago the week's total, United States and Canada, was 1,155,000 busbels. Two

years ago it was 1,650,000 bushels; in 1888 it was 2,614,000 bushels, and in 1887 it was 2,825,000 bushels.

Corn is off 3 cents per bushel on larger receipts than expected and the removal of support recently given it, owing to failure of a prominent New York firm. Exports of rye from Montreal, New York and Balti-more to the European continent are increas-ing rapidly, amounting to 768,000 bushels this week against 635,000 bushels last week,

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if he could easily spit me on his own sword, which I noticed was dangling at his heels. "Will you come?" I urged; determined not to conciliate or enlighten him even if my forbearance cost me my life. He hesitated, and then broke into a horse

I had never seen him look so little the gentleman, and perhaps it was on this very account I became suddenly quite enger to take him at his word before time and thought should give him an opportunity to become more like himself; for I could not but think that if she saw him in this condition she must make comparisons between him and the Colonel, which could not but be tavorable to the latter. But it was still quite early, and I dared not run the risk of

displeasing the Colonel by anticipating his presence, so I urged Orrin into that little presence, so I urged Orin into that https: back parlor of mise, where I had once hoped to see a very different person installed, and, putting wine and biscuits before him, bade him refresh himself, while I prepared myself for appearing before the ladies.

to him. He was pacing the floor and trying to school himself into patience, but he made but a sorry figure, and I felt a twinge of conscience as he thrust on his hat without any attempt to smooth his dishevelled locks, or rearrange his disordered ruffles. Should

"Come," said he, "I have chewed my sleeve long enough in suspense. Let us go and have an end of it. If she is to be my wife

at noonday, you will know what that is." "Orrin" I cried, and for the first time I seized his arm with something like a fellow-

But he shook me off.

sobs, cries:

"Don't interfere with me," and strode on, sullen and flerce, toward the place where such a different greeting awaited him from any that he feared.

When the hour came for us to go I went

I permit him to go thus disordered, or should I detain him long enough to fit him for the eye of the dainty

she must leave the house with me to-day, if not, I have an hour's work before me down yonder," and he pointed in the direction of his new house. "When you see the sky red

old archness. "Saddle your horse," cried the young lover, "and ride to the east. If you do not find a wee, fresh nest there, I am no prophet. What! steal a wife and not have

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his side?

every would

a home to put her in!" And he laughed until the huge brown rafters above his head seemed to tremble, so blithe did he feel, and so full of pride at thus daring the one great man in the town. But the Colonel did not laugh, nor did he

ambition. May I ask if you can do as much for her? Have you a home for your bride in which I may look forward to paying her

HAVE YOU A HOME FOR YOUR BRIDE?

the respects which my humble duty to her crouching in one of the thickest shadows cast by the surrounding trees. But if any Ah then, Orrin towered proudly, and the pretty Juliet smiled with something of her such idea had been in his mind, it soon vanished, for almost the instant I was in vanished, for almost the instant I was in the saddle, he wheeled himself about and led the way eastward, whipping and spur-ring his horse as if it were a devil's ride he contemplated, and not that easy, restful canter under the rising moon demanded by our excited spirits and the calm, exquisite

"Are you not coming?" was should back to me, as the distance increased between us. My answer was to spur my own horse, and as we rode once more side by side, I could not but note what a wild sort of beauty

like awe. Was he so great-hearted as this? Did he intend to give up his hetrothed to the man whom she loved, and even to plead her cause with the father she feared? My ad-miration would have its vent, and I uttered ome foolish words of sympathy, which he took with the stately, rather condescending grace which they perhaps merited; after which, he added again: "You will come, cill you not?" and bowed kindly and re treated toward the door, while I, abashed and worshipful, followed with protestations that nothing should hinder me from doing is will till be had passed through the door cay and vanished from my sight.

And yet I do not want to do his will or ake Orrin to that house. I might have some with sid equanimity to see her married to the Colonel, for he is far above me, isnt to Orrin-ah, that is a hitter outlook, and I must have been a fool to have promsed nught that will help to bring it about. Still, I am not her sworn friend, and if she links she can be happy with him, ought not to do my share toward making her so? wonder if the Colonel knows that Orrin,

too, has been building himself a house? I did not sleep last night, and I have not eaten this morning. Thought robbed me of eep, and a visit from Orrin effectually took from me whatever appetite I might have had. He came in almost at davbreak, He looked disheveled and wild, and spoke like a manuwho had stopped more than once as the tavera.

"Philo," said he, "you have annoved me by your curiosity for more than a year; now you can do me a favor. Will you call at Juliet's house and see if she is free to go and come as she was a week ago?"

"Why?" I asked, thinking I perceived a reason for his bloodshot eye, and yet being for the moment too wary, perhaps too un-concrons, to relieve him from the tension of

"Why?" he repeated. "Must you know all that goes on in my mind, and cannot I ceep one secret to myself?" "You ask me to do you a favor," I quietly

returned. "In order to do it intelligently, I must know why it is asked."

"I do not see that," objected Orrin, and if you were not such a boy I'd leave you on the spot and do the errand myself. But you mean no harm, and so I will tell you that Juliet and I had planned to run away together last hight, but though I was at the place of meeting, she did not come, nor has she made any sign to show me why she failed me." "Orrin," I began, but he stopped me with

"No sermons," he protested. "I know what you would have done if instend of miling on me she had chanced to give all her poor little heart to you."

should not have tempted her to betray the Colonel," I exclaimed hotly, perhaps cause the sudden picture he presented to my inngination awoke within me such a of unsuspected emotions. "Nor should I have urged her to fly with me by aight and in stealth."

"You do not know what you would do," as his rude and impatient rejoinder. "Had die looked at von, with tears in her arch vet pathetic blue eyes, and listened while you soured out your soul, as if heaven were spening before her and she had no other ought in life but you, then-"

"Hush!" I eried, "do you want me to go to her house for you, or do you want me to STRV AWRY

to say. I will go, but you must go too. If you want to take Juliet away from the Colourd you must do it openly, I will not abet you, nor will I encourage any underhunded proceedings."

his sward?

for you which I should if you cloped with her belund his back."

"New you are courageous on your own behalf," laughed he, "and that is better and more to the point." Yet he looked as

Ought I to tell him this? Ought I to say ntly no "Your sullenness is uncalled for and your fierceness misplaced; Juliet is constant, and the Colonel means you nothing but good?" Perhaps; and perhaps, too, I should be a saint and know nothing of earthly be a saint and know nothing of earthing passions and jealousies. But I am not. I hate this Orrin, hate him more and nore as every step brings us nearer to Juliet's house and the fate awaittrain

was to have been my wife. If you will have patlence and wait a month she shall ing him from her weakness and the Colonel's generosity. So I hold my peace and we come to her gate, and the recklesshave the home that has been reared for her. The great stone house would not know any ness that has brought him thus far abandons ther mistress, and therefore it shall be him on the instant and he falls back and

lets me go in several steps before him, so that I seem to be alone when I enter the house, and Juliet, who is standing in the parlor between the Colonel and her starts when she sees me, and breaking into

"Oh, Philo, Philo, tell my father there is and must you take presents from the man you have affected to despise?" nothing between us but what is friendly

stared at the Colonel, whose quiet, imper-turbable face was for the first time such a riddle to me that I hardly heeded what the elder man said. "You have talked enough,

She had the grace to stop, perhaps because she saw nothing but rebuke in the faces around her. But the Colonel, through whose voice ran in spite of himself an icy Juliet, and denied enough. I will now speak to Mr. Adams and see what he has to say. Last night my daughter, who, as all the town knows, is betrothed to this gentleman"-and he waved his hand deferentially toward the Colonel-"was vein of sarcasm, observed, with another of his low bows:

"You shall indeed be like king and detected by me stealing out of the garden gate with a little packet on her arm. As queen there. If you do not believe me, come there with me a month hence, and I will show you what a disappointed man can my daughter never goes out alone, I was naturally startled, and presuming upon my rights as her father, naturally asked her where she was going. This question, simple do for the woman he has loved." And taking by the arm the old man who with rage had tried more than once to as it was, seemed to both terrify and un-perve her. Stumbling back, she looked me break into this ominous conversation, he

mean it?

wildly in the eye and answered, with an effrontery she had never shown me before, that she was flying to escape a hated mar

always supposed her duly sensible of the honor which had been shown her by this gentleman's attentions, I drew her into my study and there, pulling off the cloak which she held tightly drawn about her, I discovered that she was tricked out like a bride, and had a whole bunch of garden roses fastened in her breast. 'A pretty figure,' events, but everywhere in town people are laying their heads together in wonder over the jilting of Colonel Schuyler and the unprecedented magnanimity which he has shown in giving his new house to the rebellions lovers. If I have

then the Colonel came in and-but we will not talk about that. It remained for us to

you are this villain."

a somewhat zealous friend." "there has been no one else about my daughter for months. If Mr. Adams is not

You know I want you to go."

"Then be still, and listen to what I have

"You are a courageous lad," he said, "in other men's affairs. Will you raise me a tomb if the Colonei runs me through with

'I at least should not feel the contemp

turned about as if to go.

heard of the little cottage beyond both thicket and stream, and was consequently greatly disconcerted. But just when we were all wondering what held him so reed, and what the words were which should break the now oppressive silence, he spoke and said: "A wee nest is no place for the lady who

"No, no," Orrin began, aghast at such generosity. But the thoughtless Juliet, delighted at a prospect which promised her both splendor and love, uttered such a cry of joy that he stopped abashed and half

sugry, and turning upon her, said: "Are you not satisfied with what I can give you,

and honorable; that I-I-" "Hush!" commanded the father, while I "But, but, he is so good," babbled out the inconsiderate little thing, "and-and I do like the great stone house, and we could be so happy in it, just like a king and queen, if if if queen, if

> drew him persuasively to his side, and so by degrees from the room. "Oh," cried Juliet, as the door closed behind them, "can he mean it? Can he

riage. That Colonel Schuyler had returned, and as she could not be his wife, she was going to her aunt's house, where she could live in peace without being forced upon a

but I saw by his face and bearing that whether the Colonel meant it or not was man she could not love. Amazed, for I had little to him; that the cottage beyond the woods was the destined home of his bride, and that we must be prepared to lose her from our midst, perhaps before the month was over which the Colonel had bidden them to wait. I do not know through whom Dame Gossip became acquainted with yesterday's

cried I, 'for traveling. You are going away with some man, and it is a runaway match I have inter-rupted.' She could not deny it, and just

find out the man who had led her to forget her duty, and I could think of no man but you. So I ask you now before my trembling ughter and this outraged gentleman if

But here Colonel Schuyler spoke tependence, and the firm resolution which quietly and without visible anger: "I was about to say when this gentleman's entrance he has made to owe nothing to the gener-osity of the man he has treated with such unquestionable baseness. Juliet keeps very quiet, but from the glimpse I caught of her this afternoon at her casemeet, I judge that the turn of affairs has had a very interrupted my words that I had been convinced overnight that our first suspicions

were false, and that Mr. Adams was, as your daughter persists in declaring, simply puoge that the turn of analrs has had a very enlivening effect upon her beauty. Her eyes fairly sparkled as she saw me; and with something like her old joyous aban-donment of manner, she tore of a branch of 'But," hastily vociferated the old man,

blame for this attempted escapade, who I should like to see the man, and see to blame for this attempted escapade, who

is? I should like to set the analysis of the standing just there." "Then look and tell me what you think of him," came with an insolent fierceness from the doorway, and Orrin, booted and the doorway and Orrin, booted and the standing is beyond her gate, I soon dropped it over the wall, for her sparkle and her haughter hurt me, and I would rather have haughter hurt me, and a little more sensiseen her less joyous and a little more sensispurred, with mud on his holiday hose, and

his hat still on his head, strode into our ble of the ruin she had wrought. For she has wrought ruin, as any one can midst and confronted us all with an air of see who looks at the Colonel long enough to note his eye. For though he holds himself such haughty defiance that it half robbed erect and walks proudly through the town, there is that in his look which makes me

him of his ruffianly appearance. Juliet shricked and stepped back, fasci-nated and terrified. The Colonel frowned darkly, and the old man, who had seemed by his words to summon him before us, quailed at the effect of his words and look-ing from the well-known but unexpected not a blind from one end of the street to

figure thus introduced among us, to the Colonel who persistently avoided his gaze, till the situation became unbearable, and I

sympathy if not homage of their sex. Instantly the Colonel took advantage of Ralph Urphistone tells me to-night that

the other but quivered when he went by, so curious are the women to see him whom

DEVGOODS LESS ACTIVE. there was in him as he thus gave himself up to the force of his feelings and the restless energy of this harum-scarum ride. "Very different," thought I, "would the Colonel Drygoods are not as active as earlier in

look on a horse at this hour of night," and wondered if Juliet would see him thus she hould any longer wound him by her hesitations, after having driven him by her coquetries to expect full and absolute surder on her part.

render on her part. Did he guess my thoughts, or was his mind busy with the same, that he sud-denly cried in harsh but thrilling tones: "If I had her where she ought to be, here

behind me on this horse, I would ride to de-struction before I would take her back again to the town and the temptations which beset her while she can hear the sound of hammer upon stone." "And you would be right," I was about

to say in some bitterness, I own, when the full realization of the road we were upon

stopped me, and I observed instead: "You would take her yonder where you hope to see her happy, though no other woman lives within a half-mile of the Disce

[To Be Continued Next Saturday.]

RELIGIOUS-The Rev. George Hodges treats of business principles in religion in his sermon for THE DISPATCH readers o-morrow.

A WRITTEN CONFESSION OF MURDER.

It Is Found on the Person of a Prisoner Ac cused of a Double Crime.

HARLEM, IA., Sept. 25 .- Two years ago James Robinson and his son Jasper mysteriously disappeared. They had recently sold their farm and were living with J. K. Cumberland. When the latter sold out and went to Missouri, people began talking, and when it was discovered that the father And Orrin, a little awed, did not reply, and son had some \$1,200 on deposit in a local bank, Sheriff Rainbow began to investigate.

Cumberland and his wife were charged with murdering the men, and were brought from Missouri to answer for the crime. The wife and husband were separated in the hope of a confession. The household goods, clothing and property of the Robinsons were found in the possession of the Cumber-lands. A constant search has since been kept up for the bodies of the Robinsons, but without result. Yesterday Cumberland was called before the grand jury and searched. Upon his person was found a written confession of the orime. It details that he shot both of the Robinsons in the been asked one question to-day, I have been asked fifty, and Orrin, who flies into a great that he shot both of the Ronnsons in the morning, when they came into the stable. He hid the bodies in the stable that, day, and at night stripped them of all their clothing and buried them on a bank of the rage at the least intimation that he will ac-cept the gift which has been made him, ends most of his time in asserting his inriver about a quarter of a mile from him

> SHERMAN-A bright, illustrated latt on Ohio's brilliant Republican Senator from F-ank G. Carpenter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow

William McCreery's Will Filed. The will of the late William McCreery was filed yesterday for probate. He bequeaths his entire estate to his wife with the exception of 100 shares of stock in the Keystone Land Company to each of his three children. As the estate will permit he leaves it to the discretion of his wife to make any charitable gifts she may desire If at any time the West Penn Hospital needs it, it is in her discretion to endoy one or more beds for life or in perpetuity. The will is dated October 9, 1890. No excentors are named.

GENTS' clothing cleaned or dved in four tremble and hold my own weak complain-ings in check. He has been up to his nouse days at Linnekin's, 638 Penn avenue, Pitts-burg, and 174 Federal st., Allegheny. Tus

No historical drama of the age has caused much attention from the Grand Army they cannot but feel has merited all the men or the general public as Abraham Lincoln Grand Opera House next week

the month, though the demand from job bers particularly is still good. Staple cot-tons sell less freely, but are firm in price with some grades 1/2 cent higher. Print cloths are firm, as are all low grade cottons of similar character Prints are well sold

For terms, call at the College office, or similar character. Frints are well sold up by agents and advances of $\frac{1}{4}$ cent are reported. Ginghams sell well, while dress goods are quieter. Woolen goods are in only fair sale, and warm weather affects the KIRKS SHANDON BELLS

demand for clothing. Wool is quiet and Bank clearings at 58 cities for the week mount to \$1,338,729,760, an increase over the week last year of 2.5 per cent. cities for the week they amount to \$1,338, 729,760, an increase over the week last year of 2.5 per cent. At 57 cities, New York's

of 2.5 per cent. At 57 cities, New York's total excluded, an increase of 4.7 per cent is shown. New York's total increased \$148,-117,717 over last week. E: G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: None of the disturbances threaten to affect the general prosperity which enormous crops now promise, and the failure of a house of extraordinary repute and strength to sustain the price of corn is at once proof of the general prosperity and a warning

of the general prosperity and a warning that whoever gets on the wrong side when this country is growing is liable to be hurt. The reports from other cities indicate a con-Unuance of the general improvement in trade already noticed.

FAVORABLE MONETARY REPORTS.

Reports as to money markets are gener ally favorable. Money is easier at Boston and Philadelphia, in fair supply at Cleve-land and Cincinnati, and sufficient for the needs of Chicago and Milwaukee, easier at Kansas City, Louisville and Chicago, but very active at New Orleans. Collections ars fairly good almost everywhere. Gold recelpts have as yet hardly balanced the large shipments to the interior for products.

The great industries are doing well. There is a distinctly better demand for iron without an advance in price. More inquiry is seen for rails, 20,000 tons being sold here; stronger demand for bar, moder

ity in plate, and structural mills fairly em-Copper is stronger on large consumption. The distribution of tin is larger and lead is

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