COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS | but nevertheless they show a good improvement for the week. It be probable that the Bank of England rate

The most satisfactory feature of the trade situation for the week ending last Saturday was an improvement in the wheat market, to getter with more of a disposition on the part of hosters to loosen up. The week closed with Section quonitions showing a gain of over 2 tends of pound; sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 48%c; park sun and evaporated, 58%c; plans, pilless, 48 Section per busied. The market for potations held steady all through the week, in spite of heavy black, 58%c; do white, 10c per pound. steady all through the week, in spite of heavy receipts and a slight weakening in the San Francisco market, and on Saturday as high ; cents was paid for some fancy stock. None of the strength that was apparent in the wheat market extended to hope, and the situa tion appears to be drifting from bad to worse. There are about 45,000 heles of hope still unwill in the state, and buyers refuse to quote over 7 cents for the best of the stock, and some asles are made as low as 3 cents per

prominent dealers, Oregon produced about 85,000 below of hope last year, and of this amount about 40,000 bales have been sold, at prices ranging from 11 and 12 cents early in the evewm, down to 3 cents within the past weekchoice. 20 per cent prime, and the remainder common to medium. Washington and Califormin have been pretty well elemed out of hope growers having less difficulty in meeting buyers' views than is experienced in this state. The New York Journal of Commerce, under date of February & has the following:

The nucket is in a seemingly lifetene o The national is it a seemingly increase con-dition. According to actions from insirior New York and the Parific coast, desires have latterly secured a large portion of high goods, chiefly for delivery on contracts with prevents make some time app, and left the primary markets with interest of attention and the conwith little stock of attractive quality. Values are rather weak in consequence of the inferior quality of the goods on offer in the primary markets along with the apathy of both export and house trade buyers. Experiers are making only occasional purchases, and seem to be without other than comparatively small

Latest foweign mails contained the following:
"London, Jan. 26.—There is no fresh feature
to retert. Elewers are not buying with such
freedom as they did a few weeks back,
said under these conditions recommand content
themselves with meeting the current demand
from their section. themselves with meeting the current demand. Iron their stocks. Prices, however, remain firm, and factor's quotations are: East Kents, for to Tot: Mid, site in the: Wealds, 40s to Dot; and Sussex, Has to Cos. Kent and Fussex, Jan. 20.—There has been a good trade in all descriptions during the part week, but more superintly in medium-class heps, which are now making from 40s to the per cwt. A 2cw lots of Fast Kents of each audity for the now making from 40s to 42s per cert. A few lots of East Kents of good quality for the year have been selling at 50s per cert. There is again a large falling off in imports, and several inquiries have been made for hop several inquiries have been made for hop several handed for export. Several lots of yearings believe changed hands at from 45s to 56s per cert. Worcester, Jan. 20.—The state of this market shows no material alternation, but the Markot modium qualities are being explained. useful medium qualities are being gradually absented, and buiders are firm in the belief that prices must improve in the near fature. There is no demand for the lower descriptions, and very little prospect of their advancing in value, at present. During the week 155 pockets were weighted at the unbild scales.

Outs, heriey and hay are not very firm, on count of the decidedly mild winter weather, which makes a light demand for feed. The government will require secasional small lots of oats, but, aside from this demand, there is not much noting, and last, except for a very choice stricks, is decidedly weak. The butter market has been ruling mrn, with a good demand, and only moderate receipts. Eggs are government will require eccasional small lots nd, and only moderate receipts. Eggs are weak, and best Oregon ranch stock will not clean up at 15 cents, with plenty of Eastern offering, as low as 8 cents per dozen. Poultry wold up pretty thoroughly last Saturday, but ee made in order to clean up This was especially the case with the close of the week, only to find the demand products closed the week firm at full prices. ing, with much strength in other lines of gro-

WHEAT-Although there was quite an improvement in the wheat market lest week, the one of the operators confined their business to finishing off the tomage still in port, and looking up an occusional ship for next season. There has been only moderate prowhaten made for tonnage, with which to move wheat sold within the next three or four months, and as owners are holding anything in this position at very skill rales, exporters are not leading up with wheat, even if it were this to do so at prices asked by farmore. has at the close of business Saturday no one was inclined to openly quote more than 54 cents for No. 1 Walla Walla, although for heavy stock more was obtainable, and Valley was nominally 55 costs for the best.

These prices will undoubtedly prevail until another ship is taken. Then the shipowner will demand and receive his portion of the advance in the foreign market, and as he has thus far this mean succeeded in taking the lion's share of the advance, business will again come to Balt. The growing crop costimues in a highly favorable condition all over the Northwest. The altination elsewhere in the United States is thus set furth by the Circlinati Price Current; Thirting the past week weather conditions have changed from the extreme mild temperature, which had prevailed for nearly a month, to decidally lower temperature. In the eastern part of the winter wheat section this change has been accompanied by more or less movefall and, as a consequence, with very few ex-ceptions, no innterial herm to the wheat is antiopated; but from Illinois westward the anticipated; but from Illinois westward the ground is practically here. While the present condition is generally reported very good, there is considerable four that this burd freeze will prove injurious to the wheat. Taken as a whole, it may be said that the present state of the plant is good, but the weather unfavorper light, in sections where there is on-breakle held back, as well as where supplies a law, holders seeming to maintain confidence

The bank neurin		week end	
the Northwest was			
Mumilay & Duesday	Portland. 444,315-1 250,168 300,768 287,217 280,380 217,960	Seattle, 538,202 376,899 281,570 278,848 324,975 335,617	Thoonis, \$188,894 186,561 160,658 100,582 122,171 119,620
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Management .	prospores.	411,100	Annual State of Contract of Co

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Plour, Etc. Wheat - Walls Walls, 50056c; Valley, 520 be bluesten, 53056c per bushel. Floor-less grades, \$2 7003; graham, \$2 50; specific, \$2 10 per burnel. Onto-White, 556506; gray, 35036c; stained,

Barley-Pack, \$16915; brewing, \$17918 per Milletoffe-Bran, \$12015 per ton; middlings,

Einglic chorts, \$13815; chop. \$14. Hay-Stendy, timothy, \$10811; chower, \$16 7 50; Oregon wild hay, \$607 per ton.

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

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Vegetables—Furenips, SI; exrots, SI; inrelps,
S0c. mittos, SI 50-0 I per cental; cabbasy,
INc. per round; rotatos, 250-0cc per cental;
servest potations, 252-0cc per pound.

Fruit — Lemons, SI 50-0c; oranges, \$2 75-0c
per box for tavals, SI for secolings; tangerless,
SI 75; Japaneses oranges, 60-051 El per box;
pinsapples, 54 50-06 per desen; barnens, SI 50
GE per banch; Petrian dates, Ti-65c per pound;

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Butter-Pancy creamery, 50g55c; seconda 40%, Q45c; dairy, 20g67the; store, 25g325c per roll. Eggs-145g975c per down for Oregon. Punitry-Chickens, missed, 33g4; heas, \$466 to; ducks, \$5g6; gene, \$7g8 per dozen; turkoya live, 16g11c; dressed, 125g674c per pound. Gura, McMart docks \$5 wideron, \$1 50g2. Game-Mallard ducks, \$3; widgeon, \$1 50@2. teal \$197 25 per dozen. Cheese-Full cream, twing, 125913c; Young America, 14c per gound.

Groceries, Nats, Etc. Coffee-Mocha, 23@28c; Java, fancy, 26@32c Java, good, 20022c; Java, fancy, 20022c; Java, good, 20022c; Java, ordinary, 18822c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18622c; de good, 16028c; do ordinary, 10212c per pound; Colombia, reast, \$12 15 per case; Arbockle's, \$14 25; Lice, \$13 25.

Sugar - Cube, \$5.85; crushed, \$5.85; por Sugar - Cube, \$6 So; crushed, \$5 So; pow-dared, \$5 SO; dry gramulated, came, \$5 305; bect, \$5 25; extra C. \$4 SO; golden C. \$4 72%; net; half barrels. No more than barrels; maple sugar, 150116c per pound. Issues-Small white, \$56c; bayon, 4c; Léma, 6c ner nound.

Salmon - Columbia river, 1-pound talls, \$19 1 50; 2-pound talls, \$292 50; fancy, 1-pound flats, \$1 65671 75; %-pound fancy flats, \$52950; Alaska, 1-pound talls, \$1 2061 30; 2-pound talls, \$1 8082 25.

Grain bags Calcutta, \$7\$7 10 per 100.

Nuis-Peanurs, 61497te per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; cocoanurs, 85c per dozen; wainuts, 10211c per pound; pine mits, 15c; hickory mus, 7c; chestatus, 15c; Hrauli, 11c; filberts, 15c; fancy pecans, 12@14c; simonds, 15 @ 1714c per

pound.

Loud oil-Cases, 215c per gallon; burrels,
175c; tunks, 155c.
Rice-Beland, 65c; Japan, 55c; New Orleans,
456955c; fancy bend, \$707.50 per sack.

Ment and Provisions.

Mutton-Grow, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 1404 25; dressed mutton, 7675;c per pound. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5; light, \$4 50; bressed, &c per pound.

Beef-Gross, ton steers, \$469 50; cows, \$3 50 64; dressed best, 65,97%c per pound. Veni - Large, 76%c per pound; small, 850

Provisions — Portland pack (Shield brand):
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Figure, sensited, are quoted at 15%c per pound;
piculo hama, 9%c per pound; breakfast bacon,
15%c; bacon, 9%c; backs, 9%c; dry sait sides,
S%c; dried beef, 17%c per pound; lard, 5-pound
paths, 19c; 10 - pound paths, 9%c; 50s, 9%c; thereas, Phic per pound, Engers pack (Ham-mends): Hams, large, 13c; medium, 1854c; small, 1854c; picale harms, 1954c; shouldern, 1954c; breakfast, baron, 1254c; dry sait sides, 8548915c; baron stdes, 98104c; backs, 16c; buris, 8c; lard,

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hope-7610c; 1898 crop, 5690c per pound. Woot-Valley, 12813c for coarse, 13820c for best; Eastern Oregon, 8614c; mohntr, 27620c

per pound. Sheepskins-Shearlings, 15@20c; short-wool, 25 @35c; medium-wool, 30@50c; long-wool, 60c@\$1

Pells - Bear skins, each, as to size, \$5015; The leading futures ranged as follows: (land), \$466; panther, with head and claws perfect, \$163; rancoon, 25650c; wolf, mountain with head perfect, \$8 5065; wolverine, \$2 5066 beaver, per skin, large, \$067; do medium, pe skin, \$465; do small, per skin, \$160; do kin per skin, 806,851. Tallow-565ijc; No. 2 and grease, 31466c pe

sound. Hides-Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up Hides—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up-ward, 1869018;c; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 15c per pound; dry calf. No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c)10c; dry salted, one-third less than dry filmt; salted hides, sound sacers, 60 pounds and over, 854620c; do 50 to 60 pounds, 80834c; do under 50 pounds and cows, 74;65c; kip, 12 to 30 pounds, 74695c; do west, 10 to 14 pounds, 746c; do calf, under 10 pounds, 74;c; green (unasited), 10 per pound less; culle (bulls, stags, moth-saten, badly cut, scored hair silpped, weather-banten or grubby), one-third less.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS. Closing Quotations on the Stock Exchange Saturday.

BONDS.

U. S. 28, reg. 102% Gen. Electric 58 ... 117
do 3s, reg. 102% N. Y. Central Iste. 119
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do S. Y. W. con. 78460% do 3s ... 120%
do 8. F. deb. 3s. 119
D. & R. G. Ists. 102%
Wis. Central Ists. 51%
do ss ... 109 BONDS.

STOCKS.

London Stock Market. LONDON, Feb. II.—Throughout last week the stock exchange displayed considerable firm-ness, although the disquieting war news precented the business being maintained to the wented the business being maintained to the full extent. Prices however, showed a fairly general improvement, including consols, which touched 203%, but closed at 203%, Grand Trunk rose sharply on the dividend announcement. Rands and other African mines oscillated with the many movements, advancing and retreating with General Buller. The effect of his retirement, however, was less than might have been expected. There was some buying on the decline, but miles generally closed steady, with rands rising % gootst.

rill soon be reduced again, in order to help the impending government issue of \$13,000,000, which, it is believed, will take the form of

which, it is believed, will take the form of short dated bonds, with an option of conversion into consols a few years later. Monky, notwithstanding was less plentiful-call money 2½ to 2½ per cent; short loans, 2½ to 2% per cent, and three months' bills at 3½. There was an increase of supply of American

Money, Exchange, Etc. SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 10.—Sterling on London, 60 days, \$4 \$5%; do mght, \$4 \$5%; Mexican dollars—\$59\$595.
Drafts—Sight, 15c; do telegraph, 17%c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Money on call, steady NEW YORKS, Feb. 10.—Stoney on call, steady, 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 460 per cent; sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4 87% for demand and at \$4 84% for 60 days; posted rates, \$4 85 and \$4 88%; commercial bills, \$4 88%@ Silver certificates-56% 600c.

railread, irregular. LONDON, Feb. 10.-Consols, 101%.

Stocks in London, LONDON, Feb. 10.—Canadian Pacific, 95%; Union Pacific preferred, 18%; Northern Pacific preferred, IT: Atchison, 21%; Grand Trunk, 8; Anaconda, 9%.

THE GRAIN MARKETS. Prices for Cereals in European and American Ports.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Wheat, sterdy; spot strong. No sales of barley; spot, urm. Data, firm. Oats. Brys.

Spot quotations were:

Wheat-Shipping, No. 1, \$1; choice, \$1 61%;
millings, \$1 62%;61 60%.

Barley-Feed, 70975c; ber ling, 77%;685c.

Oats-Gray, Oregon. 0.1%;61 12%; milling,
\$1 15691 17%; red p. 12%;61 20.

Call board allow.

Wheat-Sheady. May, \$1 6334. December.

Wheat-Steady: May, \$1 03%; December, \$1 08%; cash, \$1 01%. Barley-No asies. Corn-Large yellow, \$191 05.

Chicago Grain, Produce, Etc.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The center of interest on the board of trade was shifted to the corn pit, that market being exceptionally strong and active. May closed %0%c over yesterday, at

orn pit, for the coarse cereals, after an parly market, on which traders coulder , sold more than they had bought, falled a follow its usual custom of reacting, and climbed still higher. Trade was active and the crowd greater than in any other pit. The influence of his strength occupance at the whole floor. The source of the market's power was something of a problem. Wheat was firm, without being very active, Better cables, due largely to smaller world's shipments and the exceptional strength of corn were the influences. May wheat opened at 68540084c, fix over yesterday's close, sold off to 684,6968c and reacted to 685c, closing being from the strength of corn being reacted as a feed of the corn was strong on a good general demand. May closed 546pc over yesterday. The market for provisions was not a big one. A weak hog market was felt at the opening which was lower for pork lut steady for lard and ribs. This was recovered, the strength of corn being a factor. May pork closed 25c over yesterday, May lard 25 up and ribs a shade better.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

44 6249 15; lambs, \$567; Western wathers, \$4 5065 40; Western lambs, \$567; Western lambs, \$567; Western lambs, \$567; Western lambs, \$567; Mexicology, 18,000; hogs, 19,500; along 18,500; theep. 67,000.

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KANSASCITY, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 100. market, on which traders confider , sold more than they had bought, falled o follow its usual

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Flour-Steady; winter patents, \$3 5063 70; straights, \$3 1063 35; clears, \$2 9065 10; syring specials, \$3 9064; patents, \$3 2068 35; straights, \$2 9066; bakers, \$2 1062 50. Wheat-No. 3 spring, 686 68c; No. 2 red, 69%

G70c.

Corn-No. 2, 3354c.

Outs-No. 2, 2354g2354c. No. 2 white, 2554g
254gc. No. 3 white, 256g2554c.

Bys-No. 2, 556g5654c.

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Flaxseed-No. 1, \$1 80.

Timothy seed-Prime, \$2 45.

Mess pork-Fer barrel, \$106g11 10.

Lard-Per cwt., \$5 100g6 65.

Bhort ribs-Sidea losee, \$5 20g6 10.

Dry railed shoulders-Bloxed, 6144675c.

Short clear sides-Boxed, \$6 106g6 20.

Butter-Firm; creamery, 1491954c; dairy, 19925c.

19@220 Cheese-Firm, 12013c.

Eggs-Easy; fresh, 12%@13c,	
Flour. barrels Receipts 35,000	11,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Piour—Receipts, 15,663 barrels; exports, 10,262 barrels. Market quiet. Minnecota patent, \$3 85@4 15; winter straights, \$3 45@3 50.

Wheat-freezipta onto puencia. Spot. firm; No. 2 red, 15% of 0. b, affoat. Options opened firm, 15c advance, controlled by higher Liverpool cables, and a bullish Michigan report; closed firm on take covering by shorts, %5% advance. March closed at 70% o; May closed at 70% o; July closed at 74% o. Wool-Steady; domestic fleece, 21825c. Hope-Steady; Pacific count, 1809 crop, 12815c.

European Grain Markets. LONDON, Feb. 10.—Wheat—Cargoes off coast, nothing doing; cargoes on passage, firmer; No. 1 standard California, 30s 36.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10 -- Wheat-Firm; No. 1 etandari California, 6s 45/d)@e 5d; wheat and flour in Paris, quiet; spot, drm; No. 1 Califor-nia, 6s 5d; No. 2 red Western winter, stocks exhausted; No. 1 Northern spring, 6s 14. Corn-Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 3s Sd; do edd, 3s Sigd. Futures, firm; February, 3s Tkd; March, 3s Tigd; May, 3s Figd. Whest-Futures closed stendy; March, 5s 10%d; May, 5s 10%d; July, 5s 10%d.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Wool-Spring Nevada, 15c; Eastern Oregon, 12016c; do vai-ley, 19022c. Fall-Northern, mountain, 109 12c; mountain, 8016c; plains, 8016c; Humbolit and Mendecino, 18917c per pound, Hope-1866 crop, 11913c for choice, Milletoffs-Middlings, \$17920; bran, \$13914

per ton.

Hay—Wheat, \$6 5069 50 per ton; wheat and cat, \$6 5060; barley, \$567; affairs, \$667 50; clover, \$168 per ton; straw, 30645c per bale.

Potatose-Enrik Rose, Doce351; river Burbanks, \$50675c; Salinas Burbanks, \$00651 10; Oregon Burbanks, 75c@\$1 10 per mck; sweets, \$1 76@

187 per cental.

Onlone-81 Tog2 25 per cental.

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Citrus fruit-Mexican limes, \$408; common Catifornia lemons, Thog21 50; choice, \$1 Tog2 Tropical fruit-Hanamas, \$1 50 @ 2 50 per

bunch: pineapples, nominal.

Apples—\$161 28.

Butter—Funcy creamery, 2562304c; do seconda 256254c; fancy dairy, 22624c; do seconda 18621c; pickled, 22624c; firkin, 21622c per pound.

Charme-New, 10gile: Eastern, 184917c per pound; Young America, 1449114c; Western,

13514e per pound. Highe per pound.

Eggs-Store, 1814917c; Esstern, cold storage, nominal; ranch, 1714c per doses.

Receipts-Flour, quarter secks, 25,500; de Oregon, 31,282; wheat, cst.arx, 7310; do Oregon, 2020; barier, centain, 5120; beans, sacks, 32 potatose, secks, 325; bran, sacks, 385; do Oregon, 2020; cst.4811cs; sacks, 385; do Oregon, 2020; cst.4811cs; cst. gon, 5922; middlings, stoke, 203; hey, tone, 410; wook, beles, 36; hides, 672.

MASTERN LIVESTOCK.

cline, but mines generally closed scenary, with rands rising is point.

It is holded that of late Continental operators were the first to receive unfavorable bewa. French and Dutch selling proceeds the publication here of the news of General Buller's retreat. Americans dropped from the best figures, good to choice on \$3.2004.50; helfers, \$3.60

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KANSASCITY, Feb. 10.-Cattle-Receipts 100. KANSASCHTT, Feb. 10.—Caltio—Receipts 100.

Market unchanged; Texas steers, \$3 5094 65;

Texas cows, \$2 7563 80; native steers, \$5 509 45;

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LONDON Feb. 10.—Trading was dull in the wool market during pending developments in Australia. It is reported from there that the 1800 ct a will show a debtit setlmated at meaning 110,000 skins. The arrivals of wool for the next series of auction sales amount to 302,-

London Wool Sales.

The Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Laze copper, brokers' price, \$16 70; lead, brukers' price, \$4 45. Bur silver, 59%c. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- Bar stiver, 60c. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Bar stiver, 27 9-16d,

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Coffee options closed tendy, unchanged. Sales, 21,000 bags; including February, \$7 30; March, \$7 35; May, \$7 50, apot file, firm; No 7 invoice, Sige; No, 7 50b hing, 98c; mild, firm; Cordova, 108134ge, Eugar—Raw, strong; fair refining, 494 1-16c;

TWO VIEWS OF SOUTH AFRICA One British, the Other Anti-British,

Equally Authoritative. New York Tribune. Mr. James Bryce, the foremost critic of he British government and advocate of the Transvaal cause in the present South African troubles, is reported to have said in parliament on Friday last that the fusion of races in the Transvaal was proceding satisfactorily until checked by the fameson raid, and that while the Uitlanders had their grievances, these were great-

ly exaggerated. The mutual attitude of the two races in the Transvani prior to the Jameson raid has been graphically described by one of the most competent and judicious authorities in the world. Speaking of the Boers, he said—before the raid: "They hate the English. Their usual term for an Eng-lishman is 'rotten egg.' This hatred is mingled with contempt and fear. extended their hatred of the English to the English-speaking Ultianders gener-ally." As for President Kruger himself, "he hated all foreigners." The Uitlanders. "he hated all foreigners." The Ultianders, according to this same authority, formed a National Union, the object of which was to obtain, by constitutional means, "equal rights for all citizens of the republic, and redress of all grievances. It did not seek to bring the country under British control, but included among its alms the maintenance of the independence of the republic. Nevertheless," continues our authority, "It incurred the hostility of the president and his friends, and its petitions were uncaremoniously repulsed. petitions were unceremoniously repulsed. This tended to accentuate the anti-Boer feeling of the Ultianders. They (the Ult-landers) had presented to the volksrand a petition, signed by 38,000 nonenfranchised residents, asking for reforms, and this petition had been scornfully rejected, one amber saying, with no disapproval from his colleagues, that if the strangers wanted what they called their rights, they would have to fight for them." Such, according to this high authority, was the state of affairs just before the Jameson raid. We really cannot see in it much of the "fusion of races" of which Mr. Bryce spoke the other day.

other day.

Concerning the grievances, which Mr.
Bryce says have been exaggerated, this
same authority whom we have quoted
says: "They had substantial grievances
to redress. Food was inordinately dear,
because a high tariff had been imposed
on imports. Water supply, police, sanitation, were all neglected. In the public
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pertinence in such use of his testimon; as a commentary upon the recent speech of Mr. James Bryce. For the authority in question is none other than Mr. James Bryce himself, and the quotations we have made are taken from Chapter XXV of his admirable work entited "Impressions of South Africa."

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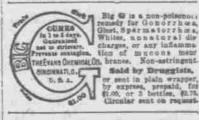
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