Jones & Powell-Seed Wheat, &c. Mrs. M. Rosenthal has gone to Baltimore

on a visit. White shad are selling at \$' per pair at Raleigh is to have at least two weddings

in February. Mr. T. H. Murray and Mr. Gus. Cooke leave for Texas this evening. John W. Rice & Co., of Baltimore, Md

were yesterday issued a drummer's license. Yesterday the ma or had no cases. The police reported the city as very quiet, ir-

The people of Goldsboro are to vote on the question of water-works, on the first Tuesday in January.

The passengers on the R & G. R. R. say the convicts are doing rapid work on the Louisburg & Franklinton R. R. The Primitive Baptist church, corner West Morgan and South Dawson streets,

will be dedicated on the 21st inst. Briggs & Sons' offer special bargains in Bohemiau glass vases, 'all styles, at all prices. They are the cheapest shown here. At Lumsden's, as appears by the advertisement, a great variety of the most practical presents for the holidays can be ob-

Mr. Henry Bruce Peebles has been anpointed clerk of the Inferior court of Northampton county, in place of James D. Boone, resigned.

Drummers' licenses were yesterday sued from the State treasury to George H. Davis & Co., Petersburg, Va.; Biddle Hardware Co., Philadelphia. Mr. A. P. C. Bryan said yesterday that

not many Christmas parcels are as yet passing through the express office. In a few days the rush will begin. Capt. G. I. Nowitzky feels greatly honored. The good people of the enterprising

town of Henderson have named one of the thoroughfares Nowitzky avenue. Married on the 26th of November, 1883, by Rev. Dr. R. B. Anderson, at the Pres-

byterian church in Morganton, N. C. Mr. W. D. McDowell and Miss Lizzie Milne, both of that town. . The receipts of cotton the past week averaged over 400 bales per day. Yesterday the weighers were kept very busy looking after long lines of wagons which were

ranged around the platform. Thursday afternoon Mr. L. M. Morgan, who owns a pottery at which jugs, &c., are made, was thrown from his buggy while riding near Morrisville, his horse having run away. His injuries are critical.

Among the most enjoyable entertainments which mark the terms at Peace inatitute are the monthly musical rehearsals. The talented instructor in music, Mr. Bauman, by his rare ability in developing the best powers of his pupils makes these mu-sicales in the highest degree enjoyable. While Mr. E. G. Dunnell, correspondent

of the New York "Times," was here a fortnight since, he visited the jail and courthouse. He did not consider the jail clean. The truth is, the lobby and hallways of the court house do need more attention. The jail is in fairly neat condition. Of course such places need constant attention.

At a meeting of Raleigh commandery
No. 4, Enights Templar, last evening, the
following officers for the ensuing term were
elected: M. Bowes, E. C.; William Simpson, G.; G. A. Woodruff, C. G., L. D.
Heartt, S. W.; A. W. Shaffer, J. W.; S. D.
Wait, treasurer; T. W. Blake, secretary;
J. M. Sherwood, Standard B.; C. B. Edwards, Sword Bearer; M. H. Jones, W.; R.
H. Bradley, sentinel.

Yesterday W. C. & A. B. Stronach received a coop of turkeys. Telling a reporter that they had received the first "Sumater that they had received the first "Sumatus game" turkeys ever seen here, the scribe was shown the arrival. With the turkeys came the following letter: "I send you a crate of fourteen bumatra game turkeys, as for a Christmas delicacy they beat the world, being strongly flavored with the old-time Southern gentleman's winter luxury, the celery. I hope the prices will be such as Raleigh is noted for."

U & Ofremit Court. In this court yesterday the case of Ran-som Gulley vs. Lewis D. Gulley et als., involving the ownership of a large tract of land, came up. It is on the equity docket. The day was spent in reading depositions,

"Megrie Christmas." Mesars. Julius Lewis & Co., who have so long and so well represented the Pratt's Astral oil company in Raleigh, send as a Christmas offering to their customers a beautiful collection, in antique binding, of old English poems, songs, ballads, etc. These have a fine holiday flavor and bring to mind the fact that our Christman is the to mind the fact that our Christmas is the Christmas of "Merrie England," with all its social joys and pleasures. The full title of this handsome book is "An Antidote against Melancholy; Compounded of Choice Poems, Joyial Songs, Merrie Bailads." The publishers are Charles Pratt & Co. New York

N C. at New Orleans, Dr. Chas W. Dabney writes Mr. Mc-Genee, commissioner of agriculture, that great and gratifying progress is being made in the arrangement of North Carolina's beautiful exhibit at New Orleans. Everything will be ready by the opening day, the 16th inst. The arrangement of the thou-sands of specimens is effective and the decorations are asteful. Dr. Dabney is an admirable manager of such details and his corps of assistants is a good one. There is no doubt that the "Old North State" will make a brave show at New Orleans, as at Atlanta and Boston, and that the most favorable impression will be made upon visitors. It is said that the States which in the variety of their displays and the beauty of arrangement more nearly approach this State are Kentucky and New Jersey.

More-House Mobbed. Marriott and John Perry, were con-mitted to jail on yesterday charged with robbing the store-house of Mr. Ivan Proctor, a. Wakefield. Goods have been missed several times, commencing five years ago. A second lock was put on and the robbing continued. A third lock was put on and the goods were still missed. This week another raid was made on the store and found in the house of Sam Marriott. The other parties were proved to have received a portion of the goods knowing them to be at en. In searching the house of Sam. in the leg of her stocking.

CHAIGE AND SEASONABLE .- A lot of fresh Florid branges just to hand at Royster's, direct from the grove. Also tigs, raisins, nuts, bananas and apples. If you need any choice fruit be sure to call at Royster's. We have a let of China dolls which we are se ling at cost. To secure bargains call early. Royster's canny manufactory is the largest in the State. Price list to dealers. early. Royster's candy manufactory is the largest in the State. Price list to dealers. Only candies of guaranteed excellence sold, waste will conside some income entered.

AS PER POUND.

More Big Prices for Februare. Yesterday, at the Pioneer warehouse, vet seen here attracted a large number of

buyers. There were about seventy-five piles of leaf on the floor, from Wake and all the counties adjoining. In all there were 4,500 pounds. Some of the piles were large, containing as much as 250 pounds. The prices obtained were very high indeed. A special lot of the most beautiful bright wrappers, grown by Mr. A. L. Cradup, of Franklin county, brought \$500 per hundred. The tobacco was perfect, and was as fine as any ever seen here. Mr. A. C. Hayes obtained \$100 for a lot of choice brights, from Nash county. Mr. Mclver, of Moore county, got an average of \$35 for his tobacco. His righest figures are \$38s45 for brights and \$10a12.50 for smokers and bright lugs ome bright wrappers from Warren county sold readily at \$58. The big prices de-nighted the sellers. Mr. Frank Stronach and Mr. Ragsdale were the auction.ers. The latter is the regular auctioneer at this

warehouse.
A lot of 657 pounds of tobacco, owned by the Pioneer manufacturing company, sold at the high average of 62c.

THE MOST BRAUTIFUL GOODS in the way of Crockery, Chins and Glassware ever brought to Raieigh are now shown at Hughes', 309 Eayetteville street. All the no elties are displayed there, most attractively, and all purses are suited. No finer ine of these goods, useful and beautiful, and both combined, has ever been shown in North Carolina. There is no place where tastier or more acceptable Christmas presents can be bought. All new designs in lamps, tableware.

PLUSH ORNAMENTS, Bric-a-brac, corner and fancy cabinets, Japanese, walnut and cherry brackets, at Fred. A. Watson's, manufacturer of picture frames, window shades and cornices. Orders promptly at-

GOOD NEWS FOR THE ( HILDREN. Every. body is glad to be told these joyous christmas times just where to buy things. To all such inquiries the information is given that the place is S. M. Richardson's, 113 Fayetteville street (formerly Branson's bookstore.) There Santa (laus has a regular depository, and all sorts of attractive things, from fire crackers to the daintiest toys, musical intruments, &c., are on sale. Prices are away down. Big bargains in all pepartments. Jobbing trade in candles.

A FACT THE . UBLIC APPRECIATES -We keep ups full line of Cothing, Hais, Shoes and gurnishing Goods by fresh additions daily, and buying direct from the manuficturer chao is us to purs te low prices.

B B. ND EWS & Co.,
C G. Whiting, Trustee.

THESE CHRISTMAS TIMES Arriving every day, fancy lamps, Christmas cake Dans. syllabub oburns, tin chamber sets, nice ine of pocket and table cutlery, house furnishing goods of all kinds; cook and heat-ing stoves. The best cook stove made to-day is the "Old North State." If you wish to make a Christmas present of something nice and useful, he sure to call at the hardware store of J. C. S. Lumsden, 226 Fay-

FLORIDA ORANGES -This delicious fruit is now in perfection. I am receiving sup-plies weekly, direct from the grove.

Some Special Washington News. Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senators are already in the receipt of numerous petitions from growers, manufacturers and operatives, protesting against the ratification of the Spanish treaty. The opposiion i gathers g in force, and it seems almost certain that the recessary twothirds capact be scour d. It will be contrary to the result of all experiments should the adoption of the treaty secure a cheapening to the consumers of sugar and tobacco. Indeed, the best informed are decidedly of the opinion that it would not. Neither is it believed, after thorough investigation, that the market for American products would be seasibly improved. onsequently the real question presented is a very simple one. It is whether the government will find is wise to thros sway at least \$20,000,000 of revenue anbually, and neather it nor its people receive any appreciable benefit in return.

THE DAKOTA SCHEME. The scheme to admit Southern Dakota as a State, which the Republicans in both houses of Congress have determined to press with all the vigor and determination which they can bring to bear, would, it successful, be a most beautiful piece of political work for them. The scheme is to get in Southers Dakets now, and two years bence bring in Northern Dakota The net results would be to add four Senators to the Republican side in the Senate, and six votes to the Republican strength in the electoral college. These accessions would in all probability be of loug permanence, for Dakota has been almost exclusively settled by the overflow from the overwheimingly nepublican States of the Northwest. The Republicans caleulate that their hold upon the Senate would be almost indefinite if they can suc-

CABINET GOSSIP. Gossip in regard to President-elect Cleveland's cabinet increases dairy, and many distinguished gentlemen are being ala ed for cabinet positions by their friends. One of the current rumors today was that Senator Bayard, during his recent visit to Mr Cleveland, was off red any portfolio that he might select, and that he indicated his preference for that of scoretary of the treasury. It seems safe to say that in this instance rumor is not far out of the way. Another report is that Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, has had intimations of Mr. Cieveland's desire that he should be. come a member of his cabinet, and his name has been frequently mentioned today in connection with the s cretaryship-of-State. for which, it is generally conceded, bis Samuel Marriott, Zeb High, Haywood scholarship, well balanced judgm nt and acknowledged conservatism eminently qualify him.

Gas & xplesion. Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec 12.-About 10 o'c ock last night two of the large iron culumns of the old was meter, corner of Fourteen h and Singleton streets, belongsearch being made the stolen articles were ing to the St. Louis gaslight company, were observed to be a great deal out of plumb, and an hour later, while preparations were being made to avert the acci-Marrioti, his wife was also searched and dopt, they fell with a heavy crash, carrying down a most the entire structure. An exp'osion of gas immediately followed, which lighted up the entire city and cause ! much slarm, but the illumination last d s r ely a minute. Extraordinary as it

For Engrowing Clerk of the House. Cor. of THE NEWS AND UBSERVER.

SMITHFIELD, N. C., Nov. 27, 1884. N. R. Richardson, Esq., will be a candi date before the Democratic caucus for the position of engrussing clerk of the senate. Mr. Richardson nas always been an agiva D mooras, and his assistance in the last concess as eat or of the Smithfield Herald was very valuable to the Democratic party. We Johnston Democrats think our county deserves recognition We have louisesed a majority for Jarvis of 356 to one of 975 for Scales, and it is said that Jinnsion has never had a single office within the gift of the legislature We think that it is due the county that Mr. Richardson be elected to the afore said position.

JOHNSTON COUNTY.

About Newspapers. We do not understand why it should cost more to run a daily in Raleigh than in Chariotte or Wilmington, especially when the Raleigh papors have claimed such a large circulation. We apprehend that the fault is in the management- oo many canvassers and too much oredi Mr. Turner had due him about \$16,000 for parers turnished Democrats when he published the Sentinel .- Wilmlnoton

[Doubtless the political papers pub listed at Raleigh have done a great deal of gratuitous party work -Ed N. and O ]

CHICAGO, Dec 12 -A special from Bumarok save: A 9 o'clock last pight Gov. Pierce received a telegram from Redfie d.dated Dec. 11, as feliows: "We believe the only sure way to prevent loss of life is to send troops at once. We are receiving reports from reliable sources that the excitement is increasing hourly. The troops will barm no one, and may prevent bloodshed." The telegram is signed by D. N. Hunt, mayor, and Arthur Lawrence, sher ff. In view of the telegram the Governor ir sted the Fargo company to move on to Redfield. The Governor's Guards, of this city, have been held in readiness to move inad Wednesday.

'fotal Net Receipts of Cotton, NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The tollowing are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1884: Galveston, 348,616 bales; New Orleans, 866, 768; Mobile, 140,768; Savannah,540,080; Charleston, 392,278; Wilmington, 71,992; Norfolk, 360,751; Baltimore, 24,419; New York 18.184; Boston, 39.825; Providence. -: Philadelphia, 15 825; West Point. 156. 28; Brunswick, 8.391; Port Royal, 1.144; Pensacola, 32,874; Indianola, 8,520; Newport News, 32,799; City Point, 131; total 3 062,347.

Work of the Fiames. NEW BEDFORD, MASS, Dec. 12 .- At three stores of Haskell & Tripp and to the building occupied by Robert Gordon, teilor, and Michael & Cairne, shoemakers. Three alarms were sounded and the whole fire department brought out. The fire at 11 o'clock was still in progress. Many cellars were flooded in the vicinity. The loss will be heavy. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have started in the boiler room. In addition to the five steamers of this city one has arrived from Fair Haven. All of Backell & Tripp's stores are completely gutted and are being torn down. Waite's dry goods store, a two-story brick building, is

stroyed were one-story structures. THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for December is a most delightful number of that excellent periodical. It is gemmed with beautiful pictures, among which we note eight full page illustrations most of them being engravings of Thomas Gainsborough's test works. There is an elaborate article on Gainsborough, accompanied by several fine engravings. The Squire at Vauxhall is excellent and also profusely illustrated, as also is Clovelly; The Mission of the English in Abyssinia; Calvados; and the story of the Sforzas of Milan, a family of adventurers. The most interesting article, which, like the preceding is handsomely pictorial, is Iron and Steel Making in New South Wales. A Christmas Tide in the Khyber Pass by Archibald Forbes, A Family Affair, and That Terrible Man are among the attractions of this Christmas number. This magazine is one of the

threatened. The buildings so far de-

cheapest and best that we see.

A definiency of two millions in the New York Central radroad's annual account is discovered. More than seven millions have been paid out in dividends when the earnings were less than five millions. An unexplained profit and loss account of thirteen millions appears.-A serious charge is brought against Kwen Bros cotton brokers of New York, They are under investigation in the exchange .- A decree is adopted by the plenary council for a new method of electing bishops .-The mysterious death of a beautiful St. Louis book canvasser, a girl of twenty four, causes a sensation.-A band of boy burglars-children armed with files, jimmies and bags for plunder -is captured in New York .- A tiger ercaped from Solls' circus alarms Alexanderville, Ohio, by a visit to it -A vegrant husband of Amsterdam, New York, woos, wins and elopes with his wife's daughter .- A millionaire widow of New York is garroted in open daylight in Thirteenth street .-The young men's Republican club of New York recommends Evarts for the Senate. - Wilkinson & Co, bankers, of Syracuse, N. Y , fail with liabilities amounting to \$345,000.-Gen Sherman may reply to Mr. Davis .- Mugwumps are incenti neuty bounced from New York ward of the richest ever seen in the State. The associations - Brooklyn's assistant post master comes back and gives bail. His exercised in their selection. The newest friends say he can explain the charges against her. - Victoria Mori id is going to law. Three suits are to be brought in the courts in her name-one for criminal tibel, one for damages for libel and the third against the Hanover bank which [OFFICIALLY REPORTED BY THE COTT IN o'ds money deposited in her name,

A MISTAKE.-People who think that Santa Claus has moved his headquarters to Strict Middling any other place than Moseley's, 133 Fay—
etteville street, are badly mistaken. The
stock of toys is the best Moseley has ever
Low Middling...... showh, and that is certainly saying a great deal It is enough to say that all sorts of toys, dolls, china, etc., are there, in abundance. All pockets and all tastes suited. A feature of Moseley's is his restaurant on the kuropean plan. Everything strictly nest-class.

THE PRINCE OF DRUMMERS and a Presidential Candidate's Spirit-

The ordinary life of a commercial traveler for a wholesale drug house is generally uneventful, and a romance writer would scarcely select so solid a man of business for a hero of a thrilling story, or sensational narrative. The subject of this sketch, Waiter Muir, was an Englishman, whose refined widow and family, since the death of the head of the house, has resided at 113 Lombard street, Philadelphia. Walter Muir was born in Manchester, England, and was about 50 years old at the time o his death. He was probably the best known drug salesman in the world, having followed traveling as a vocation in both England and this country. He was particu-larly well known in all the large cities of the South, in many of which he had numbers of warm personal friends who will recall him with pleasant recollections.

Shortly after his arrival here he connected himself with the well known house of French, Richards & Co., of Philadelphia, and soon displayed such remarks ble ability for selling goods, and making profits, that he commanded a larger salary than any salesman ever received in this country in this line of business. He was s man of splendid physical appearance, and most engaging manners, endowed with many intellectual accomplishments, and was a first-rate classical scholar, an author of several publications, including "Inspira-tional Character displayed," which was largely read by spiritualists, in which faith Mr. Muir was a firm believer.

Mr. Muir had a peculiar magnetism about him-he could take orders when no one else could. His services being in great de-mand he was several times induced to change his positions, being employed successively by Messrs. A. B. Sands & Co., N. Y., the late firm of C. J. Fell & Bro., and Wm R. Warner & Co., of Philadelphia, and J. Lewis & Co., New Orleans, which latter firm wrote Mr. M, upon his resigning from their employ: "We consider you nearer to our ideas of what should constitute a commercial traveler than any man we have ever met. This opinion has been formed after years of observation." Af er Mr. Muir became a convert to spirit-

ualism he formed an intimate acquaintance with the well-known Belva Lockwood, of Washingtoe, D. C., the Woman's Rights candidate for President of the United States and who was a prominent spiritualist. Mrs. Lockwood was employed by Mr. Muir as an attorney to look after some preperty coming to him in England. The following is an extract from a letter from this celebrated woman to Mr Muir: "I have been to see Mrs. Hattie J. French and have had a long sitting wi h her for you in the presence of a triend who is entirely disinterested, as far as your matters are con-cerned. • • She was controlled by Spanish spirit, named Benito, I believe, a ousiness spirit, who has promised me valuable assistance for you, but says she will not help you, or answer your ques tions, nor send you any information whatever; that I, and no o her, am to do the business; that the information will be given to me alone; that suit is already begun; that explicit directions have been given and will continue to be given to me; that you are not to make an effort to recover it; but you are to return to New York, furnish me with the means to visit England on your behalf, and before I start enter upon a bond to pay to the medium and myself jointly the sum of 500 pounds, in the presence of three witnesses, before this property is 8 20 o'clock this morning fire broke out in placed in your hands, but not, however, Haskell & Tripp's dry goods stores on until it is adjudged to be due to you. This Purchase street, and extended to the other is not a creation of my brain, but a bona fide spirit communication. I send you the testimony of the friend who heard as I did jewelry store of J. A. Dexter and the testimony of the friend who neard as I did the remarkable communications and prophecies given to me."

A reporter was conversing with Mrs. Muir recently, when the lady went over her husband's interesting history, and during the talk she told him how she had been completely cured of utter prostration and weakness by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Mrs. Muir then remarked: "My young-est son, George Kerfoot Muir, who is named after the Episcopal Bishop Kerfoot, of Pittsburg, was dreadfully sick and Brown's Iron Bitters completely cured him after he had taken six bottles. He had worms, could not sleep, and got as thin as a rail. He also had malaria, and bad head troubles. He was reduced to 90 pounds in weight, but gained 11 pounds soon after he commenced taking Brown's Iron Bitters. His skin is now clear and his appetite splendid. That remedy had really a wonderful effect on him, and I am confident that Brown's Iron Bitters saved his life. My son can now attend to his business without losing any time, but be-fore he commenced taking Brown's Iron Bitters he could do no work whatever. He gained in fl.sh and strength with every bottle he took; and is now entirely well. think Brown's Lion Bitters is the fluest

tonic in the world." Rev. G. W. Offley, New Berne, N. C., says: 'I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters and consider it one of the best medicines known. Mrs. R. L. Walker, Milton, N. C., says

"I took Brown's Iron Bitters while suffer ing intensely with dyspepsia. I am entirely free from it now and attribute my recovery mainly to the use of this valuable medi-Mr. J. D. Suttenfield, Reidsville, N. C.

says: "My wife's mother was in feeble health for twenty years; skilled physicians failed to relieve. Brown's Iron Bitters benefited her wonderfully, and she recommends it to others for complication of dis-

Miss Margaret M. Pope, Rich Square, N C., says: "I suffered with dyspepsis, nervousness and soreness of lungs. Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me and restored my former health. I have every reason to gratefully and cheerfully recommend it "
Mr. M. Meierhof, Enfield, N. C., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for disordered stomach and found it a most effectual

remedy."
Mr. B. U. McLaughlin, Wolfesville, N. C.,
says: "I suffered for eighteen months with vertigo and constipation; tried everything without avail, until I used Brown's Iron Bitters, one bottle of which made me feel like a new man."

Married.

Long-Mason. On the 10th inst, at the residence of Mr. W. H. Gray, Northampton county, by Rev. Glibert Higgs, William Williams Long and Sally W. Mason, daughter of Thos. W. Mason, E.q. No cards. Married, at Morganton, N. C., December 10th, at the M. E. church, by the Rev. Mr. W. M. Robey, of Goldsboro, Mr. Samuel Newton, of High Point, N. C., to Mis-Mattie Fevree, of Morganton.

ARTISTIC JEWELRY AND BRONZES .- The Christmas display of fine diamonds, jeweiry, clocks, watches, gold and silver ware and art bronzes, made at Mahler's, 228 Fayetteville street, is unquestionably one range of objects suitable for presents is very wide, and the utmost taste has been designs are shown in the bronzes, which are a specialty of the house. Orders from any point filled promptly. Engraving or designing done to order. dec11-d2w

CITY OTTON MARKET. BALLIGH, Dec 11-5 P. M. CORRECTED DAILY

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GARROTED IN DAYLIGHT.

A Desperate Attack on a Defenseles

Woman in Thirteenth Street.

New York World. Mrs. William Humphrey, the rich California widow whose husband was conpected with the Big Bonansa mine and who estimates her wealth at millions, was attacked and almost gorroted in West Thirteenth street Wednesday, Her reticule, containing \$500 in checks and as much more cash. Was snatched from her hand ripped apart, but owing to the lady's heroism and the ready assistance of several other ladies and gentleman passing by she

lost only \$70. Mrs. Humphrey is a tall and beautiful woman about thirty-five years old, although she appears much younger Since the death of her husband some years ago she has resided in San Francisco, where she owns a handsome residence. She arrived in this city only a few days ago, and took up her residence with a friend at No. 244 West Thirteenth street. This part of that thoroughfare is thoroughly respectable, and the sides of the street are lined wholly with the most fashionable of private houses.

At noon yesterday Mrs. Humphrey left her residence to cash checks and do some shopping. She placed her cash and checks in a retionie. She first went to Macy's and purchased several small presents for Christmas and then cashed \$500 worth of checks. It was then her intention to go to liffany's and buy jewelry and silverware for Christmas presents, but noticing, as she crossed Fifth avenue and Fourteenth stree', that three young men were keeping close to her, and suspecting that they had seen her cash her checks, she again return to Macy's. It was 1.30 o'clock before she again came out on the street, and the three young min were at

One of her followers Mrs. Humphrey describes as almost a boy, with a white colorless face, dressed in fairly good clothes and carrying a light stick in his hand. The two others walked leisurely along behind their companion and seemed to be engaged in a very earnest conversation. One of them was about 18 years old, with a villainous cast of countenance and attired in the rough clothes of a stableman, while his companion, a sallowfaced consumptive-looking individual, was arrayed in the style of a Bowery ruffica. The three men crossed Sixth avenue behind Mrs. Humphrey.

Mrs. Humphrey hurried across town. confident that she would reach her home before the ruffins attacked her. When she crossed Seventh avenue the dret man came nearer to her, and the others had closed up and begun to wrangle. Mrs. Humphrey held the satchel containing the money in her hand, when the first man touched her on the shoulder and said, in an inquiring tone of voice, "I believe this is Thirteenth street?"

"It is," Mrs. Humphrey replied, calmly, "and you and your friends behind had better pass along."

Without arother word the desperado threw the lady against the iron railing of one of the honses and hissed. "Let go that bag or I'll beat your brains out on the railing." Mrs Humphrey shot out her right arm and caught the villain by the collar, while she clung to her reticule with the other hand. The two other men now sprang forward and bent the lady backward over the railing, while she screamed for assistance and clung to the retionie. The inside pooket of the reticule was towards the lady and the side from which the lady's less handkerchief protruded was towards the three men. The reticule was torn in half and one of the men snatched the handkershief side

and the lady held the other side of the beg stubbornly. Her black silk wrap was torn and her bonnet crushed. There is no doubt that the diamonds in the lady's ears would soon have been ripped away had not one of the windows of a house opposite suddenly lifted and a white aproned girl cried "Police, police." The girl who had been in the window came to the stoop and shricked, and several gentlemen who had noticed the garroting rushed up Thirteenth street. A coach also stopped and two ladies sprang out just as the two men fl.d.

The other two men fought desperately

The assault had not lasted more than ten seconds, and from the time the first man had spoken until his companions, followed by the two gentlemen, were racing after him towards Sixth avenue more tran a minute had not elapsed. The ladies from the coach went to Mrs. Humphrey and revived her and took her home. The two gentlemen, accompanied by a hundred other people, followed the three desperadoes, but all escaped.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DURPLESTRAW SEED WHEAT. SP ENDID SEED RYE. BEOWN WINTER OATS. RED BU T.PROOF OATS.

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BY TELEGRAPE Market Report-Noon

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12—12 m.—Cotton—spot dull, with a downward tendency; uplands 55: Orleans 6; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 14,apeculation and export 1,000; receipts 14,000; American 18,500.; December a d January 5 52-64a5 51 64; January and February
5 58-64; February and March 5 57-64; March
and April 5 60-64a5 61-64; April and May
6; May and June 6 8 64a6 4-64; June and
July 6 8-64; July and August 6 11-64.—
Futures dull at a decline.

2 P. M.—Cotton—Sales of American 4,500; quotations of American all declined 1-16; uplands 5 18 16 Orleans 5 15-16; December 5 52-64, buyers; December and January 5 52-64, buyers; January and February 5 54-64, sellers February and March 5 58 64, sellers; March and April 5 61 64, sellers; April and May 6, buyers; May and June 64-64, buyers; June and July 6 8-64, value. July and August 6 10 64. Futures steady.

Market Report Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Exchange 4.81. Money 13ai. Sub-treasury balance - gold \$125,921; currency \$12,29. Governments sleady; 4 per cents 1234; 3 per cents 101 bid. State bonds quiet; Georgia 6's 1 1 bid; Georgia 7's, moregage, 105 bid; North Carolinas 30 bid; North Carolinas new 18 bid: North Carelinas funding 10 bid; l'ennessee 6's 41 bid; Virginia 6's 88 bid: Virginia consols 39 bld; Last Tennessee railroad 3; ex. div.; Laku Shore 64; Louisville & Nashville, 25; Norfolk & Western preferred 201 Richmond & Alleghany 2; Richmona & Danville 40 bid Richmond & West Point Terminal 17½; Rock Island 109, 3t, Paul 75½; St. Paul preferred 104½. Texas Pacific 12½; Union Pacific 48½ Westers Union 60½. Cotton—net receipts 288 bates; gross 3,212 bates. Futures closed week; sales 26,000; December 10.64a10.66; January 1.75a10.76; February 10.78a10.80, March 10.89a10.9; April 11.08a11.04; May 11.16a 11.17; June 11,28a11.80; July 11.89a11.41; August 11.49al1.51; September 11.15al1 21. Cotton dull and easy; sales 106 Dales; up-

lands 104: Orleans 114; consolidated net re-

ceipts 68 746 bales; experts to Great Britain 33,484; to France — to tue con-

Suthern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$8 00a3 85; good to choice do. \$8.9 a 5,50. Wheat spot lia2c lower; ungraded red 65a84; A.O. 2 red 52ja85j; elevator No. 2 red Lecember 79. Corn-spot unsettled and la3c lower; ungraved 46-51; ungraded cash inic lower; No. 2 321a321. Hops duil and unsettied at 10al8. Cates, spot fair Rio duil at 91; No. 7 Rio, spot \$7.15; December \$7.95 Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 42x4; refined quiet C sias; white exers O bub; , ellow sinth; off A 5ia52; mould A 6 -16a62; manuar A 51; granulated 515-16ab; powdered 62a6; confectioner's A 51; cut losf and crushed siadi, cubes 61: Pernambuco 42: Porto Rico 4 11 16 contringal 52, New Orteans 42.
sugar 32; anglish Islands 5; Porto Rico
5 3 16; Guadaloupe 4242, Martiniqu 44.
Barbadoes 42; Demerars 52; French
islands 32442; Mauritius 444 9-16; crushed 74; Matanzas 44; St. Jago 5; centri-tugal 54; musovado 44; Trinidad 42 Brazil 44. Molasses steavy; New Orleans 40a50; 50 test 18; reining 184484. Cottou seen oil 34 for crude: 40att for refined. Rosin firm at 1,20a; 30. spirits turpentine aready at 31. Hines steady; Wet saite: New Orleans selected, 45act pounds, 10all. Texas selected, 50act pounds, 10all. Woo steady; domestic fleece 8:a87; Texas 1242 Pors duli and weak; mess \$12,25a12.75. no sales reported; middles nominal; long long clear \$6.25 Lard 5a7 points lower, closing weak; Western steam spot, 46 95a

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cotton per steam, 13-61a7-82u; wheat 6u.

DECEMBER 12.—The following are the net receipts of cotton at the ports, etc. : Galveston, 3,221 bales; Norfolk, 6,841 bales Wilmington, 898 bales; Navannah, 6,130 bales; New Orleans, 19,63 bales; Mobile, 2,851 bales; Memphis, 4,218 bales; Augusta 1,877 bales; Charleston, 4,604 bales.

Wilmington Cotton Market. WILMINGTON, December 12 -- Cotton dull at 10 5-16 cents; net receipts 898

Norfelk Couch Market. NORFOLK, December 12-Cotton steady at 10% cents; net receipts 6,841 bales.

Wilmington Naval Stores Market. WILMINGTON, December 11 .- Spirits torpentine firm at 28. Roein quiet strained 95; good strained 1 00 Ta: firm at \$1.10. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.00 for bard, \$1.60 for y llo = dip add virgin.

Raleigh Leaf Tobacco Market. [Specially reported for the NEWS AND

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	Good		00a2	
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