J. S. Tom'inson-Notice. A. E. Phillips & Co.—Wanted.
Rev. B. Smedes—St. Mary's School.
Raleigh National Bank—Notice of Appli-

eation for Charter. W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.—Grand Reduction in prices.

A second-hand coal stove wanted A ply at NEWS AND OB-ERVER office. The Governot's mansion can now

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 Hiram Lodge will elec; officers for the ensuing year. A large attendance is desired.

plainly seen from the north door of the cap-

Yesterday Mr. M. V'B Gilbert was sworn in as deputy register of deeds, D. Reid Upchurch, Esq , adminis ering the oath.

Friday night some bold thief entered the stable of Mr. Bryan Green, five mi es north of this city, and stole a fine iron-gray horse. Yesterday morning Mr. Green found the animal here. At the Governor's mansion one of the

convicts who cuts the sandstone has made a tombstone, on one face of which is neatly cut the following inscription: "Sacred to the Memory of Tyre York." The monument occupies a prominent position. Alfred Williams & Co. have now gotten

in their full holiday stock, including the choicest of new and beautiful books, and a splendid assortment of the newest and most amusing games. Their stock is complete in every particular.

Yesterday was a lively day among the cotton dealers. The receipts were heavy, mainly in wagons. Buyers were eager. Business was good. Every township in Wake county was represented, and there was cotton from Johnston, Chatham, Nash, Durham and Harnett counties.

man in the employ nent of Messra. Pool & Moring, had an attack of paralysis while in his seat on a truck in front of their attre. He fell from his high seat to the ground, his head and shoulder striking the paying stones. Very severa injuries.

Asheville by the Western North Carolina railroad is bearing its fruits, as we have reason to know from the big apples Webster is shipping to Raleigh. These finely flavored North Carolina apples sell readily at \$8 s barrel. The freight is 60 cents, and the fruit crop of the west now pays well.

Let's have some more consignments of the same sort. This was made to Messrs. A. N. Bexton & Co.

same sort. This was made to Mesers. A. N. Sexton & Co.

One of the handsomest publications issued recently is the "Decorator and Furnisher," published at New York. It is full of artistic designs of furniture and house fittings, decorations of apartments, etc. and the refinement and luxury of modern house equipments are plainly abown. There has in the past ten years been a remarkable advance in ideas on this subject or rather, perhaps, a retrogression, since the styles of a century and a half ago are in highest favor. But perhaps received from all the counties, to canwas the returns in cases of special elections of dered to fill vacancies. As this will be a manifestly proper amendment to become permanently a part of the election laws, we presume the amendment will be made without objection. If it is done, the canvassing board can meet at furthest by the 24th of January, so that the member can be sworn in on the 26th.

Sections 1.988 and 1.189 of The Code

The Cotton Market. to mainigh Lucrary and Debating

Bome time since this society issued a circular asking friends, to contribute books, maps, pictures, cash, etc., in response to which the following have been received: From John E. Ray, "A Trip Abroad;" Rev. Dr. J. S. Watkins, "Error's Chains," "Problem of Human Life," "The Comet," "Forestry of North Carolins," "Recollections of Writers;" Mrs. L. M. Brown, thirty volumes, value \$40, S. G. Ryan, 1 year's subscription to the University Magazine. Thanks are given for the above and it is hoped that others will swell the list at once. All contributions will be acknowledged in this paper, by Mr. H. W. Ayer, president of the acciety. Some time since this society issued a cir-

mond and the North to give orders for his apring stock of boots and shoes, and se-lect some goods for Christmas trade. Mr. Richard E. Hervey and wife (nee Mess Mattie Tyree), of Milton, Ga, arrived

Rev. Dr. John S. Watkins, of this city, left on yesterday to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Henderson today. Mr. Frederick W. Nostrand, representing Harper & Bros., New York, is in the city, on special business for that old and well

known publishing house.

Among the promident gentlemen from
North Carolina attending the centenary is

Mr Julian S. Carr.
D. Reid Upchurch, Esq., who so cleverly conducts business at the cierk's desk in the Superior court, left yesterday for Oak Forest, Virginia, to be absent during

The Supreme Court. The case of the State vs. Ephraim C. Mc-Queen, from Watauga; heretofore left open: was argued by Attorney General Kenar for the State, and J. C. L. Harris for the de-

This is the last case to be argued during ing a specimen or two of many articles. the present term, except the case of J. W. Johnston says the thier was evidently Wilson et als vs. J. G. Bynum, administrator, et als., from Burke, which is set for hearing on Tuesday next. This is an important case. Ex Judge David Schenck appears for the plaintiffs, and Reade, Bus-bec & Busbee, D. G. Fowle and G. N. Folk for the defendants. This case has been held since last term upon an advisari, and a reargument has been directed by the

2081000 LEAVES

he Capital Warehouse E. Joy. a Reg

Yesterday a reporter had an interview with Mr. T. Norman Jones, the clever manager of the Capital warehouse, and was told that the breaks are increasing in size each week. Fancy prices are not paid, but all things are on a reasonable basis. Mr. Jones says that farmers are greatly pleased that the warehouse in at their averages and that the warehouse in high favor. Speaking of Friday's break Atlantic States, fair weather, slight changes in high ravor. Speaking of Friday's break, in temperature, variable winds, generally he said that it was at once the largest and most satisfactory yet held. Tobacco was on the floor from all this section of country. Mr. John M. Wilson, of Johnston country. J. S. Tom'inson-Notice. tenants had shipped about a thousand pounds of tobacco to another market. Mr: Wilson was so much pleased with Raleigh prices for tobacco that he had the entire lot shipped here, paying the freights both ways. The prices for the piles ranged as follows: Fifteen dollars, \$15.25, \$22, \$80, \$85.75, \$40, \$50, \$60. Mr. Wilson was more than gratified at the prices obtained Mr. R. Barnes, of Moore county, sold lots at the following figures: Eleven dollars. \$9 05, \$15, \$7.50, \$23. Paul Johnston, 12 years old, of Wake, sold several piles at from \$4.50 to \$25. Good prices were obtained by William Hobgood, of Granville. Mr. A. C. Fowler's lots brought \$6, \$40 and \$60. Mr. W. A. Sater's brought \$31, \$81, \$81.75, \$60. Several colored men had tobacco on the floor. Mr. Jones says there will be another big break next Tuesday. Looking over his sale book the large averages attracted the reporter's attention. The scene in the warehouse yesterday was certainly a busy one. Big hogsheads were being filled with tobacco, while men were at work sorting the weed. Raleightis now fair y launched on the to-

Church services Today

Rev. Dr. W. S. Black will preach at Edenton street Methodist church today at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Norman, will occupy the pulpit at night. Service in the Second Presbyterian church, North Biount street, at 11 a m. by the

Services at First Baptist church at 11 m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor officiating. Christ church-services as usual, moraing prayer at 11 o'clock, evening prayer at 4:30. Strangers cordially invited to attend. Members of the vestry and assistants always at the door to show them to

Services at the First Presbyterian church

paving stones. Very severe injuries were caused by the fall. Dodson was taken to his home on East Martin street, in an extremely critical condition. Once before he tremely critical condition. Once before he tremely critical condition. had a slight attack of paralysis.

The opening of the country west of a sheville by the Western North Carolina ignation of Gen. A. M. Scales as Congressman. The Governor will likely issue his

Stallway Policemen.

Sections 1,988 and 1,189 of The Code read as follows: "Any railroad corpora-tion on which road steam is used as the The receipts for the week ending last Thursday were 3,421 bales, against 1,966 bales for the corresponding week last year. The total receipts from September 1 to Thursday last were 25,050 bales, against 26,488 to the same date last season. The shipments for the week were 2,362 bales, leaving as stock in the warehouses 500 bales, and on the pistform 978 bales.

Sections 1,988 and 1,189 of The Code read as follows: "Any railroad corporation on which road steam is used as the motive power may apply to the Governor to commission such persons as the said corporation may designate, to act as policemen for the said corporation may appoint such persons or so many of them as he may deem proper to be such policemen, and shall issue to such person or persons as an issue to such person of persons so ap-pointed a commission to act as such policemen." These policemen are to wear a metallic badge with the words "Railway Po-liet" and the name of the corporation thereon. Such policemen shall possess within each county through which the line within each county through which the line of rail way runs all the powers of police officers in the several cities, towns and villages; this power to be conferred upon the filing of a certificate of their commission with the clerk of each of such counties.

Under the provisions of this law Governor Jarvis appointed the following policemen upon the Cape F. ar & Yadkin Valley railroad: David Jones, M. P. Muse, John Q. Gondard, Alexander Campbell and J. It. Monaghan.

Monaghan.

Cn Monday night, 23d inst., at Metropolitan hall; the First Baptist Sunday school will render the most beautiful Christmas cantata ever presented in the city. The little opera abounds in delightful music and exquisite costumes and pleasant situations. The performers embrace about fifty members of the school, including nearly all the very highest musical and dramatic talent to be found in the school and church. Among the prominent characters on the stage will be seen the Queens of Winter and Autumn, the four Wind, Storm King, Jack Frost, Aurors Borealis, Hail, Snow, Long Time Ago and the specially dear and familiar old friend of children, Bants Claus. Be sure to carry all your young people to see this merry 2. & G. H. M. Shope. all your youn's people to see this merry visit of St. Richo as, with all his elegant corps of attendants, and you will all enjoy the Christman more than ever.

Personnts.

Mr. G. Heller left last night for Richmond and the North to give orders for his fewer of the foundation for this immense mass of metal and fire-brick is now being prepared. The people at the shops now wonder how they ever managed to get along without the electric light. It is found to work like a charm both inside is found to work like a charm, both inside and outside of the buildings. It is probable that the number of lights will soon be increased. Of course, said a railway offi-cial yesterday, all Raleigh will ere long be illuminated by the electric light. He de-clared that from practical experience he was prepared to assert that it is the cheap-est, the best and the safest light in the world Tis Raleigh & Gaston shops, &c., grow so fast that more room is needed for buildings, cars, &c Nearly the whole space is covered now. In the past ten years the area has doubled, and the rolling stock is perhaps four times as large now as in 1874. a visit to the shops is always interesting iant under the giare of the electric lamps, of which there are twelve, all powerful.

Bobbery of a Store. Friday night a thief or thieves broke into the store of O. H. Johnston, corner Hills-boro and South Harrington streets, and stole about \$10 worth of goods. Holes were bored in the back door and a bar used as a fastening was displaced. The thief got money, cigars, candy, etc., takamiliar with the store

"Rough on Itch." Bough on Itch" cures humers, e up one, ring-worm, tetter, salt rhound

WANTED, -Five hundred thousand feet 6 court. This case will conclude the arguments for the present term, which began the first Monday in October. weather-boarding.
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Fagin and Sie Boys.

For some days it had been noted that small boys carried parcels to a house at the ourner of Mulberry and Bayard streets, in New York and returned empty-handed. An floor, disguised in citizens clothes and with A'exauder Price, a small boy, about 13 years of age, remained in the vicinity on watch, and soon were rewarded by seeing two boys about thirteen and sixteen go in with bundles and come cut without them Max Price accesting them, learnt that they were employed by Marz Cohen to steal plunder for him. They were arrested and a roid made on Cohen's rooms. on the second flor, which were rammed and packed with all kinds of stolen articles. The World says :

"The living embodiments of Dickers characters in the novel of "Oliver Tait" could have been seen at the Tombs verterday. Two boys sat in the prisoners' cage grinning with delight. They had reached the goal of their ambition. They were at last brought before the public as thieves and robbers, which to them appeared as great a distinction as that of being where. They boldly boasted of their misdeeds and seemed not to care for the cons quences. The "old man" would get them out of the serape, and if he did not they threatened to "blow on him." By the "old man" they meant Marx Cohen, the alleged receiver of stolen goods, who with his son-in law, Selig Bergman, were locked up in a different pen.

The young thieves were Abraham Fin-Finkenstein remarked to Davis: "Jay, Jake, what bloke is that with the

gold badge? He must be a new cop." "Why, Christmas," replied his companion, "Jon't you know him? He's the dack who put the job up on us. Keep shady now and have nawthin' to say.

"I'll say nawthin,' " said Finkenstien, except my prayers, and I think I have forgot an them, it's so long since I went to Sunday school.

He laughed as he said this, and his companion, who made a peculiar effort to smile, remarked:

"Cheese it now, cally; don't be funny. not render them any assistance and had employed a lawyer to prove that they were chieves and could not be believed they expressed their willingness to tell the

"The whole amount of it is this." said son's doin' five months in the Penitentlary now for swipin' a coat in Fulton like to make a couple of dollars. I told sition. him yes, and he took me with him a little ways, asked me if I had a jimmy, and when I told him no, said he had one and would show me how to work. We went down to Church street when he took out his jimmy and opened a show case. Then e says to me:

" Go and w po some of the things is hat case.' I went and swiped 'em, and we waited off easy. He worked with me and Finkenstein three days when he go the collar. That was my first job and got only a dollar for it." "Do you know the boy, Marx Price,

who informed on you?" of us together. If he swears against me toys, musical intruments, &c., are on sale. Prices are away down. Big bargains in all twenty boys used to sell goods to Cohea, and Price did more than both toys, musical intruments, &c., are on sale. Prices are away down. Big bargains in all pepartments. Jobbing trade in candies. and Price did more than any of 'em. He worked in the showcase racket and was in with the Whyo gang. Myself and Finkenstein did our last job Saturday night. 1 opened a showcase in front of Dr. Fuller's lace, No. 429 Canal street, and stole set of false teeth and some wigs. I'did it only in fun, because I didn't think they were worth much. I could have taken the whole stock, but I didn't think it worth

From further conversation with these precious youths it was learned that Cohen gave them \$3 for a dozan and a haif o andershirts; \$1 spices for fice ladies partigua jackets, worth at least \$5, and in this proportion for other stolen articles. They named places in Canal, Church, Grand and Chatham streets, East Broadway and the Bowery where they had stolen. Goods stolen from Foster Black, of No. 187 Church street; Gerber & Krans, of No. 423 Canal street, and one or

two other places were identified in court. Coben is 45 years old. He is of medium size and dark skin, with strongly marked ica pres and small, black eyes. The most striking thing about the man's appearance is a very full and long jatblack beard, covering most of his face and spreading out to an unusual width. Hifice to one of intelligence and keepnesand his expression yesterday was sullen in the extreme. He wore a long black oversoat, brown check trousers and Derby hat.

steel engravings ever exhibited in the city can be seen at Fred. A. Watson's. Oil paintings, oleographs, chromos and almost everything that can be found in the picture etteville street. line. A flue picture is a lasting present. A good and elegant line-of bric-a-brac, house

THE MOST BRAUTIFUL GOODS in the way of Crockery, China and Glassware ever Santa Claus has moved his hes quarters to brought to Raleigh are now shown at Hughes', 309 Eayetteville street. All the ettsville street, are badly mistaken. The novelties are displayed there, most attract- stock of toys is the best Moseley has ever ively, and all purses are suited. No finer line 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 amps, tableware.

SUNDAY is always more tavorable than any other day for reflecting; we therefore ask you to submit to yourself the following question: Can I afford to buy Royster's candy for the holidays or shall I buy another make simply because it is cheaper, not taking in consideration qualities? We say to you, the first consideration should be quality. So if you desire to obtain the iday investments be sure to supply your selves with Royster's most excellent, and rest assured that you do the little ones no injury when you give it to them.

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Dixon for Speaker. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

WAKE FOREST, N. U., Dec 9. A mass-meeting of the residents was held tonight. Mr. Stewart was called to the chair, and requested Mr. J. M. Brincon to ac as secretary. Mr. Whitehead was asked to state the object of the meeting. He said that having seen Mr. Thos. Digon's name proposed as a candidate for speaker of the House of Representatives, at d recogn zing the eminent fi ness of that gentleman for the position, the meeting had been called for the purpose of endors ing him. He moved that a committee of five, consisting of the chairman and four others, whom he should appoint, be instructed to draw up resolutions, and that copies of the resolutions be sent to the leading papers of the State, which motion was unanimously carried.

The committee on resolutions reported the following: A new era has dawned in the history of our politics. We congratulate our brethren, the young Democracy throughout the country upon the great victory which has been won, and upon their active and enchusistic participation in the campaign. At the same time they have in the broad spirit of charity cultivated peace and good will between the two sections. Everywhere, North and South, they have made it their peculiar mission to bury the tomahawk and the hatchet. It was upon this distipo:ive issue that their candidate, Grover Cleveland, was nominated and elected. kenstein, aged thirteen, of No 65 Moti While they have always contended boldly treet and Jacob Lavis, sixteen years, of for the principles which divide the parties, No. 33 Orchard street. When young it is worthy of the highest commendation Capt. McCallagb passed the iron cage that they have at the same time earnestly and practically striven to allay all bitterness and strile. A great victory in the nation and a great majority in the Stare has been the sitent but unanswerable tes tomony to the truth of their theory and the faithfulness with which it was wrought out. November has growned their seal with victory. It is a matter of just pride to us to see them taking the lead on all questions of reform. After all this, we do not demand as a debt the meagre reenquition of service which office gives, though it is due them, but we say that it would be a compliment which our grand old mother State should bestow upon her When they were told that Cohen would younger sons. If she is consulted in apportioning favors among the worthiest she will not forget them. They have presented their candidate for speaker, Mr.

under oath, their indignation was great, and Thomas Dixon, of Shelby. He is an alumnus of this institution, and we know him well and endorse him. He is well acquainted with the rules which should Davis. "Harris Cohen, old man Cohen's govern deliberative assemblies, for he has had much experience and the best opportunities to learn. His mind is strong, street. One day about three weeks ago, quick and clear. He is young in years, before he was sent to prison, I met him but has thought much of the public inin Most street. He seked me if I would terest. We recommend him for the po JACOB STEWART.

> B. H. WRITERRAD. J. R. HUNTER. J. E. VANN, F. H. MA. MING, Committee.

J. M. BRINSON, Secretary.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE CHILDREN. Every. body is glad to be told these joyous Christ-mas times just where to buy things. To all such inquiries the information is given that the place is S. M. Richardson's, 118 Fayetteville street (formerly Branson's bookstore.) There Santa Claus has a regular depository, and all sorts of attractive

Christmas display of fine diamonds, jewelry, clocks, watches, gold and silver ware and art bronzes, made at Mahler's, 22 Fayetteville street, is unquestionably on of the richest ever seen in the State. range of objects suitable for presents in very wide, and the utmost taste has been exercised in their selection. The newes 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. decil-daw

Sharp shooting-Killing the punster.

Petroloum V. Nasby. D. R. Locke, Petr Jeum V. Nasby, editor Toledo "B ado," writes : "I had on a forefinger of my righthand one . I those pleasant pets, a " run round." The finger became jinflamed to a degree unbearable and swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend give me Heary's Carbolic Salve, and in twenty minutes the pain had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest. which I had not had before for a week. The it filmmation left the huger in a day. I consider it a most valuable article?

FINE (TSTERS. - When you come to aleigh be sure to call at Barkley's oys. ter salcon, opposite the postoffire, next coor to Miller's for cysters by measure, or on the half shell -On hall she! 40c dosun; or rucked; stews on ch fig-dish 250.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Raleigh National Bank, of Raieigh, N. C., will apply to the General As-sembly of North Carolina at its section of .885 for a charter to do a general banking business.

NOTICE.

MY NAME WILL BE PRESENTED to the Democratic causes of the Senate for an GROSSING CLERE My knowledge of the work will enable me to descharge the duties of that responsible office satisfactorily to all. Respectfully,

J. S. TOMLINSON. dec 18 dtian 1.

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Market ReporteRoop Taw York, Dec. 18—Money higher and firmer at 182 Exchange—long attle 4.813 short 4.851a4.851. Governments dull star-bonds steady.

Cotton dull and easier; sales 255 on ex ap-

100 1°4; Orione 114. Futures steady; December 10.60; January 10 79. February 10.84; March 10.96; April 11.08 May Flour dull and heavy. Wheat lower and heavy. Corn lower and dull. Pork duit and weak at \$12,50a12 75. Lard easy at \$7.00. Spirits turpentine steady at \$1. Rosin steady at \$1.20a1 30. Freights steady. Rosin, steady at \$1.30el 30. Freights steady.
Liverpoot. Dec. 18—13 m.—Outron
dull, and prices generally in buyers' favor; uplands 5 is-16; Orleans 5 is-16; sales
6,000 bales; speculation and export 500;
receipts — American — Futures dull
but steady; December a d January 5 52-64; January and February 552 64 553-64. February and March 556-64a 5 57-64; March and April 559-64a5 60 64; April and May 5 63-64a6, May and Jane 6 8 64a6 4-64;

BALTIMORE, December 18.—Flour steady; Heward street and Western super \$2,258 2.66; extra \$2.7588.87; family \$8.5084.50; city milis super \$2.25a2 75; extra \$8.00a3.75; Elo brands \$4.02a4 75 Patapaco family \$6.25; co. superiative patent \$6.75. Wheat-Southern steady; Western easier; closing duli; Southern red 8285, amber 9889; No. 1 Maryland 85 asked; No. 2 West ern winter red, spot, 7828785. Corn—southern lower and steady at a decline Western easier, closing du'l; Southern white 48, yearow 48449.

Market Report Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Exchange 4.81. Money lait. Sub-treasury balances gold \$125,782; currency \$12,449. Governments quiet; 4 per cents 1238; 3 per cents lui bid. State bonds d.ll; Georgia 6's l. 1 bid; Georgia 7's, mortgage, 195 bid; North Carolinas 30 bld; North Carolinas new 18 bid; North Carolinas funding 10 bid; Fennessee 6's 41 bid; Virginia 6's 38 bid; Virginia consols 39 bid; Lias: Tennessee railroad 4, ex. div.; Lake Shore 648, Louisville & Nashville 258; Norfolk 64‡ Louisville & Nashville 25‡; Morfolk & Western preferred 2.½; Bichmond & Danville 40 bid. Richmond & West Peint Terminal 18½; Bock Island 107½; St. Paul 74; St. Paul preferred 106; Texas Pacific 13½; Union Pacific 48½; Western Union 602.

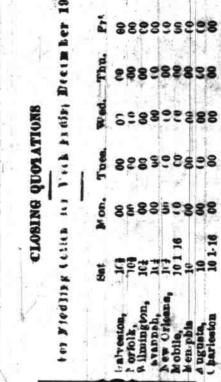
Cotton—net receipts 148 bales; gross 3,674 bales. Futures closed dull but seady; sales 60,740; December 10,70s 10,72; January 11.81a10,82; February 10.84a10,86; March10 94a10,86; April 11.07a 11,08; May 11.20a11,21; June 11.83a11,84; July 11.44a11,46; August 11.55a11,57; September 11,24a11 25.

Cotton duli and easy; sales 285 bales; uplands 10½ Orieans 11½ consolitated no receipts 36 613 bales; experts to Great Britain 25,496; to France 4,245; to ine con-

tinent 9 698.

Othern flour dull; common, to fair extra \$8 60a3.85; good to choice do. \$8.9 a 5.50. Wheat spot falc lower and furly, active; ungraded red 64a85; No. 2 red 314; January 79ja80. Corn-spot falic lower, closing firmer, ungraced 40a51; ungraded white 49; No. 2 December 51ja52; Unia jajo lower and more active: No. 2, 32, Hope duil and weak at 10a18. Coffee, poster Rio duil at 98; No. 7 Rio, anot a7.16; fair Rio dull at 92; No. 7 Rio, spot \$7.16; January lež. Sugar unchanged; Persambuco
48. fair to good refining 41-42. refined quies.
C 42-5; white extra C 5-55; reliew 45-45;
off a 52-52; mould a 6 ~15-52; remark
A 52; granulated 5 15-16-50; powdered 52-52;
confectioner's a 52; cut loss and crushed
62-62; cubes 62; Persambuco 42; Porto Elco
4 11 16 centriugal 52, New Criesis 42,
sugar 32; highlah Islands 6; Porto Elco
5 3 16; trusdaloupe 42-42; Martiniqu 42
Barbadoes 42; hemerars 52; French
Islands 32-44; Mauritius 44-49-16; crushed January luz. Sugar unchanged; Persambuce unds 32a42; Mauricius 4s4 9-16; orush 78; Matausas 48; St. Jaco 5; centri-tugal 58; muscovado 48; Trinidad 42, Brazil 42. Moiasses steady; New Orieans 40m50;50-test 18; retining 18m.54. https://doi.org/ domestic 4a6; Rangoun 42a4;. Cotton seed oil 34a35 for crude 40a41 for retined. Rosti steady at 1.20a; 30. prints turpentine dul at 31. Hoes quiet; wet salted new Orleans relected, 12.60 pounds, 10a11; Taxas selected, 50a50 pounds, 10a11. Woo atsady; domestic fleets 5.27; Taxas 12a2. Pork duli and depressed, mess \$12.50, middles nominal; long long dear \$0.5 Lard 8a10 points lower, coaing steadier, Western steam spot, \$6 ks. Freights firm—cotton per steam, 13-6 an 22a; wheat

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Flour unchanged, Wheat; December 7 a71; No 2 Chicago apring 70a203. Oorn; cash 27; An 2; All the year 37\$a37\$. Oats: cash and incomber 23a 27\$. Pork; cash \$ 0 55a10.00 Lard; cash \$6.45a6.50; December 20.45a6 4 \$ Buik meats in good demand shoulders \$1.6.\$a 4.75; short rib \$6.50a6.45; short clear \$5.75a5 80. Whisky steady at \$.1%, Sugar steady and unchanged, statuard \$ b\$; granulates 6\$. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Flour unchanged



Cotton Receipts DECEMBER 18.—The following are the net receipts of cotton at the ports, etc. : Galveston, 2 598 bates; Norfork, s,812 bales Wilmington, 879 bales: Savannah, 5,850 bales; New Oriesns, 9 659 bales: Mobile, 1,966 bales; Memphis, 3 7 27 bales; Augusta 1,551 bales; Charleston, 5,050 bales.

Wilmington Cotton Barket. WILMINGTON, December 18.—Cotton steady at 102 cents; net receipts 879 bales.

Rerfelk Cosses Market. Nonrolk, December 18.—Coston quiet at h a cents; net receipts 5,812 bales.

Wilmington Naval Stores Parket. WILMINGTON, December 18 -Spirits turpentine firm at 28. Hosin steady: strained 95; good strained 1.00. Tar fi m at \$1.10. Orude turpenine steady at \$1.00 for hard, \$1 60 for yello- dip and sirgin.

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