| - | The Wookly Stor | BABY SAUGGLING AS AN ABT. | WORK PREVENTS OBIRE | LIPS THAT NEVES, TOUCH | TWINKLINGS. | COMMERCIAL, | BEAIN AND PEUVISIUNS. | LUUISIANA. |
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| | The Weekly Star. | The Little Cherubs are Easily Ob- tained and no Questions Asked. | Nineteen Out of a Thousand Convicts are Bred Mechanics. | Japanese are Ignorant of the Pleasures of Osculation. | - Thirty thousand out of the fors ty thousand people of Je'usalem are He- | WILMINGTON MARKET | Fluctuations in Prices on the Chicago Exchange. | The State Robbed of Bonds Amount- ing to \$348,400. |
| Ē | TWILIGHT. | Phil. Record. Babies are cheap in Philadelphia, | Philaddphia Inguirer. "There are 1,000 men in the East- | Over in the Mikado's empire kiss- | brews, and the Israelites bid fair to again | STAR OFFICE, Sept. 13. | By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 Wheat was more a. | NEW ORLEANS, September 18There are no new developments regarding the |
| | R. E. JONES. | and it is not a difficult thing to come in possession of a child without pay- | ero penitestiary; mineteen of them | ing is an acknown pleasure, and even between lovers as well as between | become the predominant people in Pales- | SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market | dive and stronger, with the undertone de- | Seminary and Agricultural and Mechanical |
| 7 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | ing for it. There are many baby | are bred mechanics," said Warden | husband and wife osculatory enjoy- | - Excellent results are reported from the most recent experiments with the | opseed firm at 48 cents per gallon bid. | cidedly bullish and the feeling nervous. Fluctuations were sgain narrow, and trac- | College bonds, other than the fact that the bonds are on the market, P. F. Herwig |
| | And darkness gently fails; | farms scattered throughout the city, and the sensation connected with the | Cassidy yesterday. The statement is at once a revelation of the source | ment is a liberty never in Julged in. Although the young Japanese maid- | Italian amokeless powder, which enables | Sales of receipts later at 484 cents. ROSIN-Market firm at 75 cents per | was more buying for foreign account re- | holding \$23,000 of them. There now seems to be no doubt but the |
| - | he Kady and from out the grass | | of crime, and, to a great degree, its | ens have the resiest of lips, the whit- | the men to hit the target twice as often as with ordinary powder, | bbl for Strained and 771 cents for Good | ported both Lere and in New York. Open- ing figures here for leading futures were ic | State has been robbed of bonds amounting to \$278,400, and the interest paid on them. |
| | sigh seems stealing through the air | Vesis how apay the scheme ann he | remedy. When the convicts are ad- mitted to the institution they all | est of teeth and the sweetest of smiles, their dainty little mouths are as fore | - B-ssie-How was it you refus- ed Charite when you love him so? | Strained. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 85 per | above yesterday's closings, and by noon the market gradually climbed up another | amounting to \$30,000 more, making in all \$348,400 |
| 4 | nd every twig and forest leaf | formed wife stated yesterday that it | give some occupation, as machinist, | bidden fruit to their sighing swains, | Jensie-Because after proposing once he | bbl. of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations. | ic, or to 79ic for December and 88i@88ic | Marshall Stoddard, who was Treasurer |
| | To the spirit speaks of rest. | and no care is taken to see for what | mason, carpenter, but when it comes down to the point of doing anything | who must content themselves with more formal manifestations of their | changed the subject and never referred to it again. I intended to accept him the third | CRUDE TURPENTINE - Distillers | for May. No excitement attended the ad- vance, for the news that came over the | Burke's cashier up to July, 1888, stated that in 1886 some of the coupons of these |
| 3 | | purpose the child might be used. The story of the Claxton baby, which | it is found that only the percentage | love. A Tokio correspondent of the | time he asked -Drake's Magazine | quote the market firm at \$2 25 for -Vir- gin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard. | wires was so invorable to holders that a higher range of prices was inevitable, and | bonds were presented for payment; that he refused to pay them, and called Major |
| , | Fis echord in the bullfrog's note From out the distant fen. | created such a sensation in this city about two years ago, affords a notable | represented by nineteen out of 1,060 really have any trade at all. The | San Flanetsco Chronicle writes thus: | - Traveler - My friend, did you notice a pedestrian passing this way within | COTTON-Market firm. Sales of 200 | the local scalping crowd were not long in shifting to the bull side, Offers were at | Burke's attention to the matter and heard nothing further about it. Major E. A. |
| | such an hour the cont will fly | illustration of the passion in the breasts of some women to have a | man who says he is a machinist it | 'I's a melaucholy fact, but a Jap- anese has no such impulse. No lover | the last balf hour. 'Native-I seen a fellow trampia' erlong, | bales on a basis of 10} ccats for middling. Quotations at the Produce Exchange were | | Burke, who was treasurer for eight years |
| 1.1 | In memory o'er the past, | child by hook or crook. Claxton was | may be found has worked in a ma- chine shop as a laborer, but actually | courts his mistrees with "sweetest | tu: I dunno whether he war a pedestrian or a Fies Will Baptis'St. Paul Pioneer | as follows: | aging nearly le higher, wi h cash wheat in | preceding the present administration, has been in London several months. A friend |
| 2 | and joys that could not last. | employed as a waiter in Green's Ho- tel and his little girl was stolen from | knows nothing about the craft. So | persuasive kisses." No mother kisses her baby as she hugs it to her bosom. | Press | Good Ordinary | St. Louis doing selle . This was one of the strongest features of the market here | cabled him yesterday regarding the pay- ment of coupone, saying that about \$70,000 |
| | s broken vows, and words once said | her home. Detectives were engaged to hunt up the missing child, and af- | with the rest. | Parting husband presses the hand of | - Mrs. Blotterwick: Joshus, there was a tramp here this afternoon, and he | LowMiddling | to day: At no time during the day did prices get below the outside quotations of | had been fraudulently obtained from the interest fund of the State. Major Burke |
| 3 | | ter a long search recovered her from | "Mechanics do not belong to the crime class as a general thing." That | his wife and bends his forehead to the mats in sad farewellOur salu- | Looked so buugry that I pave bim a large | Middling | yesterday, and the final closing range was at the top, being 1011; higher for the | replied by cable: "If any loss every dol- lar shall be protected. Will sail on the |
| 3 | | the child-stealer, a colored woman living in South Camden, who was af- | was the next condensed bit of infor- | tations run through the crescendo of | piece of gnoseberry pie. I wonder how he fe is now ? | STAR OFFICE, Sept. 13. | day. | first possible steamer from London." |
| | and deads we vainly weep to think | terward sentenced to two years im- prisonment. | mation from Warden Cassidy. "They may," he continued, "get down, | bow, handshake, kies and kiss. I can't explain the difference in grade | Blotterwick (gloomily)-I know how he feels I had a piece of that pie at diuner, | SPIRITS TURPENTINE Market | Fair trade was reported in corn and the feeling prevailing was somewhat firmer. | MARINE, |
| | Con never be undone; For these the soul will brood in gloom | While the detectives were on their investigations in Camden they learn | become demoralized from various | between the last two, but everybody | you remember Drake's Magazine. | opened firm at 481 cen's per gallon bid. Sales of receipts later at 44 cents. | The market opened a shade tetter than the closing yesterday, was stendy for a time, | Manufacture of the second s |
| | At setting of the sun. | ed of the arrival of a baby in the | causes, pawn their clothes, become drunkards and go the house of cor- | knows. But in Japan the expression | - Mrs. A.: What a pleasant per son Mrs. Greene is to visit! She slwsys | ROSIN-Market firm at 75 cents per | then advanced is, eased off is, ruled firm and closed ight higher than yesterday. | ARRIVED. Ger barque Wilhelmie Pust, Evers, |
| | Is a memory find a single day Is all the vanished years | house of a mulatto named Johnson, who was employed as a porter in a | rection, but few of them ever get in- | of regard is regulated by the number and length of the salsams. | Mrs. B Why, that's the only reason | bbl for Strained and 77; cents for Good Strained. | There was a little more bu list sentiment on near futures. Still there was consider- | Buencs Avres, E Peschau & Westermann. |
| Î | Whose thoughts, words, deeds, the heart | Front street wholesale provision house, this city. It was not the Clax- | to the Eastern penitentiary. Few of | A friend who constantly travels | that I do not call upon her. It is a sign of | TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 85 | able selling of October around 33%c and | Nor barque Seier. 480 tons, Beck, Barba- does, Jas T Riley & Co. |
| | Ia which no guile appears ? | ton babe, but proved to be a case where a father was imposed upon by | them ever enter orime life, and when they do commit orimes they are al- | about the country, told me of a lit- tle illustration in point. He had | vulgarity, don't you know, to appear so pleased to see visitors. It looks as though | per bbl. of 280 ibs., with sales at quota- | also May at 341c. A better tone was in- fluenced some by the advance in wheat, | Steamship Benefactor, Ingram, New York, H G Smallbones. |
| | But since such thoughts make sick the | the substitution of a "bogus baby." | most invariably crimes against per- | been on the road for six weeks, hav. | you were not in the habit of receiving com- pany.—Boston Transcript. | tions. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers | and also moderate estimated receipts and cold weather. Transactions were mainly | CLEARED. |
| | We may in fancy view | The child had been smuggled into Johnson's house by Mrs. Brown, a | son, not against property." "One of the greatest mistakes that | ing with him a native merchant who was interested in his business. Oa | -A little boy bearing some ne | quote the market firm at \$3.25 for Vir- | local and fluctuations narrow. The feature of the oat matket was | Steamship Gulf Stream, Tribou, New York, H G Smallbones. |
| | The future, decked with brightest flowers, And robed in resy hue. | friend of his wife, and had been se- cured from a colored family living in | ever was made," continued the war- | their return to Tokio he accompa- | remark that nothing was quicker than thought, said he knew better than that; | gin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard. | strength and an advance of ic in near fu- | the second |
| - 3 | The sug that set in clouds to-night | West Philadelphia The woman ad- mitted that she had smuggled the in- | den, "was in beginning the punish- ment of men with hard labor. Labor | nied the broker to his home, a permit | whistling was quicker than though', and be had some marks on his legs to show for | COTTON-Market quiet. No sales re- ported. Quotations at the Produce Ex- | tures, due to an increased demand from shorts and light offerings. More deferred | STARTLING EVIDENCE |
| | May bring a cloudless morn. And in the coming years of life | fant on her husband because he had | has done everything that is glorious. | for the night's visit having been ob- tained from the local Inspector of | it Being asked to explain, he said : "In school, the other day, I whistled before I | change were as follows: | futures were quiet and a shade firmer. Trading was only moderate in mess pork | Of the Cure of Skin Diseases |
| | A brighter life may dawn. * | wanted a baby very bad. The same detectives also stumbled | Hard labor 18 what has accomplished | Police. | thought, and got a licking for it."-Texas | Good Ordinary 94 cts # 10 | and the feeling was easy. Prices exhibited very little change. Trading was chiefly in | when all other Methods Fail, |
| | STARE UNOP BULLETIN. | across a similar incident about one year ago in the neighborhood of | everything. It has made the State. It is, therefore, absurd to sentence a | The wife met her husband and friend at the door and ushered them | | Low Middling 10 1-16 " | November and January. | Paoriasis 5 years, covering face, head, and entire body with white scabs. |
| | The following is the Weekly Wea- | Fifth street and Snyder avenue. In | man to hard labor, as though hard | in. Together they assisted their | The development of the varied resources of the South was never so ac'iveGolds- | Middling | A light trade was reported in lard. Prices were without material change. | Skin red, lichy, and bleeding Hair aligone, Spens hundreds of dollars, |
| | ther Crop Balletin of the North Car- | confederate in the deception played | labor were a punishment for crime. In most cases it was the very want of | guest to remove his cost. The wife pext took from her lord his wadded | boro Argus. | STAR OFFICE, September 14. | There was only a moderate trade in short ribs, and prices exhibited very little change. | Pronounced incurable. Cured by Culcura Remedies. |
| | olina Weather Service, co-operating | upon the husband, but the detectives | labor that produced the crime for | kimono and other wraps and folded | How young soaver you may be, | SPIRITS TURPENTINE - Market | DORENTIC MARKETS. | My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my let check, spreading auross my nose, and almost covering my face. It ian into my eyes, and the |
| | with the U. S. Signal Service, for the week ending Friday, Sept. 30, 1889: | the father is still ignorant that he is masquerading as the parent of a bo- | which the criminal was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor. Labor | them away. | Wih ai ing teeth y n're grim and old; | opened firm at 44 cents per gallon, with sales of receipts at these figures. | By Telegraph to the Moining Star. | physician was airaid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my |
| | The report of correspondents show | gus child. | ought not to be applied as a punish- | Then, and not until then, did they kneel upon the mats and bow long | And losing your mouth's purity, | ROSIN-Market firm at 75 cents per | Financial. | hair all fell out, until I was entirely baid headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, un- |
| | that the rainfall has been below the average over the greater portion of | The Remaining Territories. | ment. It ought to be regarded as an | and low to each other. "You have | Your features s em both dull and cold. Then man or maid, warned of your fate, | bbl for Strained and 17; cents for Good | NEW YORK, September 18.—Svening.— Sterling exchange quiet and fairly active. | til my srms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head and shoulders being the worst. The white scabs fell constantly from |
| | the State, while the temperature has been about normal and sunshine | San Francisco Bulletin. After the admission of the two Da- | "We should expect great results | been many weeks away from us," said the wife, in a sweet, affectionate | Seek SOZ DONT, e're it's too late. † | Strained. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 85. | Money easy at 3646 per cent., closing | my head, shoulders, and arms; the skin would thicken and he red and very lichy, and would |
| | somewhat above the average for the | kotas, Washington and Montana, | from industrial training schools as | voice. "We have waited for you | New York Comparative Cotton State- | per bbl of 280 lbs., with sales at quota- | offered at 21 per cent. Government se- curities dull but steady; four per cents | crack and bleed if scratched. After spending many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced in- |
| | week ending September 13th. Un- favorable reports come from the | that will be candidates for admission. | preventives of orime. Get the boys into the habit of working, of doing | with impatience. I hope that you are well, dear lanoskesan." And he | ment | tions. | 128; four and a half per cents 1055. State securities dull but firm; North Carolina | carable. I heard of the CUTICURA BENEDIES, and after using two bottles CUTICURA BESOLVENT, (could see a change; and after I had faken four |
| | northeastern counties, in which por- tion of the State the weather has | mulated constitutions that have been | something with their hands, produc- | thanked her and said he was. | By Telegraph to the forming Star. NEW YORE, Sept 13.—The following is | CRUDE TURPENTINE Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Vir- | fours 125; sixes 97. Commercial. | bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had need six bottles of Curicusa RESOLVENT and one |
| 2 | been coel and misty, with high north- west winds having an injurious effect | left to season. Two of these, Idaho and Wyoming, are now engaged in. | ing something that is valuable, beau | | the comparative cotton statement for the week ending this date: | gin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard. | NEW YORE, Sept 18 Evening, Cotton | box of CUTIOURA, and one cake of CUTIOURA |
| | on cotton and other crops. In all other portions of the State the effect | either revamping constitutions or | envy of their skill. That is the se- | A SOUTHERN WOMAN'S CHARMS. | 1889. 1888. | COTTON-Market steady, with sales of | duil; middling uplands 11 5-16c; middling Orleans 11 9-16c; esles reported of 162 | which I had suffered for five years . I thought the disease would leave a very deep Bear, but the CUTICUER HEMEDIES cured it without any |
| | of the weather has been beneficial to | New Mexico, is about to engage in | cret of curing a great deal of crime. | She Looks Liks a Picture from an Oid Beauty Book. | Net receipts at all United States ports during the | about 450 bales on a basis of 10g cents for middling [Sales yesterday and not reported, | balee; total net receipts at all United States | scars. 1 cannot express with a pen what 1 suf- |
| ¹ a | all crops, especially cotton, which is opening nicely. Picking has com- | admission of these five territories will | individual treatment just as any pa- | " Boston Traveler. | week | 85 bales ou a basis of 108 cents.] Quota- | | They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to re- commend them. My hair is restored as good as |
| | menced, and in two weeks will be- come general with every prospect for | probably come before Congress at the | tient at the hands of his doctors. If | The charm of the Southern woman is not that she knows so much, is not | date 144 483 76 695 | tions at the Produce Exchange were as follows: | to the continent 459 bales; stock at all United States ports 163,375 bales. | ever. and so is my eyesight I know a number of different pescens who have used the CUTICUBA NEMEDIES, and all have received great benefit |
| | an average, though somewhat late | population made by officers of these | punishment is to be added to incar- ceration then the question is what | that her gowns are the very latest | Total exports to this | Ordinary | Cotton-Net receipts bales; gross | from their use. Mas ROSA KaLl Y, |
| | yield. The cotton worm has so far not caused any damage. Large areas | tion to be as fotlows: | kind of punishment, and that ques- | style, or that she aspires to any high | date | Good Ordinary 9 "" " Low Middling 9 15 16 " | steady; sules 86 400 bales at the fullow- | CUTICURA REMEDIES |
| | of oats have been sowed and ground is being prepared for winter wheat. | Idaho | During During | degree of physical culture, but that she is essentially a woman. She is a | ports 106 279 184,787 Stock at all interior | Middling10# " " | ing quotations: September, 11 00@11.01c; October 10.47@10.45; November 10 17@ | itching, bleeding, burning, scaly, blotchy and |
| | Plenty, of sunshine and occasional showers have benefited all late crops. | New Mexico | what produces the orthograd | happy girl, she expects to be married | towns | Good Middling101 | 10 18c; December 10.08@10.09c; January 10.09@10.10c; February 10.14@10.15c; | with loss of hair, from pimpies to scroluna, ex- |
| | Farmers are very busy and confident, EASTERN DISTICT Rain fall, tem- | Wyoming | to the cause. We train the convicts | some day, and she expects to be a mother some day. She doesn't think | American atloat for | ODIDITO THODRATINE Machet | March 10 20@10 21c: April 10 28@10 27c: | Sold everyw ere. Price, CUTICURA, 50C.; SOAP. |
| - | perature and sunshine all somewhat | The figures here given especially for New Mexico and Utah, will prob- | These and 050 marking on shoes | ail this out, but still if the question | Great Britain 35,000 57,000 | opeaed firm at 44 cents per gallou bid, | | DEUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTOR- |
| | is low the average, especially in the northeastern portions where high | ably bear trimming down. No terri- tory has a right to Statehood by vir- | there are not not not the | were to be put to her she would tell you that it was the truth. She does | Rapepsy. This is what you ought to have, in fact, | with sales of receipts at these figures ROSIN-Market firm at 75 cents per | 1@fc higher; No. 2 red 831@841c in eleva- | |
| | northeast to northwest winds have | tue of population or other qualifica- tions. There is no statute conferring | 7 | not wear a tailor made gown with | you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thou- | bbl for Strained and 771 cents for Good | tor; options moderately active and #@#c higher and firm, shorts covering and ex- | 1 1m and only skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. |
| | er, generally injurious to crops. The | on a territory the right of admission. | | the chic of the New York girl, bat is wonderfally bewitching in the | ing because they and it not. Indusation | Strained. | porters buying, some celling for western | |
| | weather has been more lavorable in | There are, of course, numerous pre- | for l'otten. | is wonderrany bewritening in the | upon thousands of dollars are spent annu- | | tober Sile: November 851c: May 914c | SAN. |

interior counties, improving all late cedents. But the Federal governcrops very much. Corn fair, cotton crops short.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. Occasional showers have been very beneficial A heavy rain occurred at Beaver Dam, & Union county, doing some damage to lowland crops The temperature was about an average, sunshine in excess. Cotton opening well. To bacco curings somewhat inferior. Potatoes a good crop. The corn crop

will not be up to the average WESTERN DISTRICT. The rain-fall was below the normal, temperature aud suushine about the average with favorable effect on crops In some counties cotton is expected to yield above an average crop.

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LENGTH OF MAN'S VISION.

It is Asserted to Extend frem Ten Miles to the Stars.

"How far can a man see ?" was the not extremely definite inquiry made by a reporter of a physician who is

something of a specialist in matters pertaining to the eye To the stars," was the equally in-

definite answer. The line of inquiry in regard to the scope of vision was suggested by the fact that no two persons will agree as to the limitations of human vision; of half a dozen persons on a tower no two will agree. One will claim that the limit is ten miles and others will

insist that they can see sixty miles. The physician appealed to said forty miles would probably be the limit from the standpoint of a tower like that of the Wilder Building at Rochester to a person with normal vision. That would be the line of the horizon. A long-sighted person could see no further, but could see objects on the horizon plainer. A nearsighted person would, of course, be correspondingly limited. Another gentleman ,who was pre-

sent said that be had stood on the heights ten miles north of Rowmansville, Canada, on a clear day, and dis tinguished the outlines of the south shore of Lake Ontario, and at night from the same position had seen the revolving lights at Oak Orchard. The heights referred to are 400 feet above the level of the water of the lake.

The use of the telescope had veri fied the fact that the shore outline had been seen with the naked eye. The same gentleman said that he had found that on the ocean the hull of a vessel disappeared at a distance of about ten miles, if the observer stood on the deck of another vessel, and the masts disappeared at about thirty to thirty-five miles.

Fattening Staves to Kill.

London Telegraph.

Fattening slaves in a park and feeding them up like animals destined for the table, and then leading them to a shambles where they are slaugh tered like oxen, cut into pieces, and shared bit by bit among hungry cannibals-such is the practice which is permitted, according to M. Fondese, French explorer, in some of the French, Belgian, Portuguese, and even British territories in Ubanghi. M. Fondese was sent out three years ago by the French Government to discover the sources of the Niariguillon, and having returned after the successful accomplishment of his task, he hastens to tell his countrymen all about the terrible things which he has seen in his travels.

The "fattening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain men and women who have been taken in war. The poor wretches take their doom philosophically, and some of them to whom M. Fondese offered freedom actually refused it. They eat, drink, dance, and sing until the head "Fetishman" comes round, accomcomes round, accom.

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ment exercises the sovereign right of both admission and rejection, The Dismond Trust. New York World. The diamond trust seems to be an established fact. It has its head

quarters in London with a special branch office in Paris, and has among its strongest backers the Rothschilds. who are largely interested in the diamond mines of South Africa. The first step toward this trust was the consolidation of all the principal African diamond mines, which was the method is perfect. accomplished early this year, after the various syndicates had been negotiating since 1886. The grand con-

solidation is now an accomplished rent as strand of silk. The roll has fact and production will be restricted at the direction of the syndicate. The been bleached, but not carded or general manager of all these diamond combed. When this last process has mines of South Africa, managed and been applied which any one can do controlled by French and English with his fingers -it will appear even capital, singular to say, is an Ameri more advantageously.

can, and a Californian at that, Gardner F. Williams, who was educated at Freiburg, and at different times was superintendent of mining pro perties in California. His appointment as manager of the diamond mines was a surprise to himself and friends. A salary of \$25,000 per annum and expenses was certainly not to be tion. The stalks of ramie are first sneezed at, but promptly accepted. split longitudinally in half, or as Williams had Californian friends at the court of the Rottschilds and Calinearly that proportion as possible.

fornians stick to each other like kittens to hot bricks. Swizs Hotels. London Globe.

At a time when so many people are travelling in Switzerland, the following statistics, published by the Journal des Debats, with regard to the hotel industry in that country, will be read with interest. According to these statistics there are about 1,000 hotels in Switzerland, making up 58,000 beds, and giving employment to 16,000 servants. The an

nual receipts of these hotels amount to £1.680,000, nearly equal to the whole budget of the Swiss confederation, and as the expenses do not exceed £1,152,000, there would appear to be a net profit of £528,000, or 33 per cent. on the capital invested. The following figures will give some idea of the money which tourists leave in the country, as the hotels spent last year over £720,000 upon food and drick produced in the country, besides £112,000 for wine, \$70,000 for poultry, £40,000 for fish, disease, ending fatally. Compared

sugar, £8,000 for tea and £6,500 foroil, imported chiefly from France and Italy.

Powder gives fresher charms, to the old renewed youth. Try it. ----

Chicago Tribune. "And now," said the eminent lec-

turer at the close of his discourse,"in order to amuse you and at the same time illustrate what I have been telling you in regard to this most wonderful discovery. I have directed my assistant to prepare a small quantity of the famous elixir while I have been talking to you, and it is now ready. I shall be happy to adminis-

ter a dose of it to any person insthe audience who will step out on this platform. I should prefer to operate upon some one who is suffering from low vitality and nervous rejuvens-

white one that she done in an even Columbia, S. C. Dispatch.

Dr. C. F. Panknin, a well known looks a bit like a picture taken from obemist of Charleston, is perfecting from one of the old Beauty Books. an invention for utilizing the bark of She wears a full, plain skirt, a the ramie plant as a complete substibodice that is cut round at the neck, tute for cotton, and a great revolushowing the white, firm flesh, and the tion in the cotton industry is thus sleeves are the veritable baby sleeves promised. Dr. Panknin has plac-d that are so exquisitely modest and on exhibition here a large roll of rayet which show the entire arm. mie which has been prepared and About her waiet is a white ribbou treated by his process. By looking belt, and just in front is a buckle set at the roll it is easy to conclude that with brilliants that grandma wore in her dancing days. Her hair is kootted The product is devoid of gum and low on her neck, and just on one side particles of the bark. Each filament is placed a great creamy white rose. s distinct and as glossy and transpa She will tell you that she heard that beatiful girl who married the Duke of Portland inclined to wearing a flower in this way, and then she remembers that there was a picture

home of some aunt who was famous in her time, and who had her rose placed just so, and from it she learned the proper method of arrangement. Now, this is a pen-and ink photograph of a real living girl who is going to marry a New York mil-

NEW JERSEY.

These slips are then passed through The Trial of Mrs. Hamilton for As an apparatus similar to a flating sautting her Child's Aurse. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MAT'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 18 -The court room was crowded this merning with people auxious to hear the proceedings in the case of Mrs. Roberts Ray Hamilton indicted for an atrocious assault upon her child's nurse. Mary Donnelly, and to get a glimpse of the now famous principals in the affair. A few unimportant cases were heard, and at about 11 o'clock the case of Mrs. Hamilton was called. At about the same time the outer doors were swung open and Mrs. Hsmilton, the much talked of prisoner entered, leaning on the arm of Capt. Perry, her counsel. Immediately following them en-tered Mrs Rupp, proprietress of Noll Col-Immediately following them enlege, and Mary Ann Donneliy, the wounded nurse. They were all shown seats within the rail, Mrs. Hamilton sitting beside her counsel. She looked pale and wan, and

her face showed evidence of the strain of ber close confinement. Mr. Robert Ray Hamilton, a few minutes later entered the court room and took a seat beside Mrs. Rupy. He did not look towards his wife. The work of selecting a jury was quickly disposed of, the full quots being selected in a comparatively short Mrs. Hamilton frequently sobbed time. sloud during the selection of the jury, and gave every evidence of hopeless despon-

Mrs. Hamilton indulged a good deal in tears during the hearing, Her husband, Robert Ray Hamilton, paid no attention to her, but kept his seat some distance from her. Hamilton testified that there had been try produces the very lowest kind of many quarrels between Mrs. Hamilton and inebriety, closely allied to oriminal the nurse Donnelly, sud, between himself insanity. The most dangerous class and Mrs. Hamilton. In most of these quarrels, he (Hamilton) was the greatest of ruffians in our large cities are beer ufferer, becsuse when it was his wife and the nurse that quarrelled, he intervened to keep the peace and his clothing suffered from both women, and when his wife quar-re'le i with him his clothing again suffered. Drink was at the bottom of many of these quarrels. On the morning nurse Donnelly was stabbed, the nurse was very sggressive and after teing ejected from the room, had rushed back and attacked Mrs. Hamilton Hamilton, as usual, interfered, and Mrs. Hamilton seizel a knife belonging to him, which was lying on the bed, and struck

around Hamilton's body. The testimony of both the nurse and Mrs. Hamilton corroborated this, aithough each abused the

Under cross-examination some details of Mrs. Hamilton's life were brought out, which agree with the published accounts of her character. Her counsel's objections

is wonderfully bewitching in the upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they log, and in which, just now, she may strain this boon. And yet it may be looks a bit like a picture taken from "had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dispepsis and install instead Eupepsy. Werecommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsis and all tisesees of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 500 and \$1 per bottle by ROBERT R. BELLAMY'S Wholesale and Retail Drug

bbl. of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE --- Distillers

quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Vir-

gin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard.

about 400 bales on a basis of 10 5-16 to

104 cents for middling. Quotations at the

Ordinary 7 9-16 cts #1b.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE - Market

opened firm at 44 cents per gallon. Sales

ROSIN-Market firm at 75 cents per

bbl for Strained and 771 cents for Good

TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 85 per

bbl of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers quote

COTTON-Market firm, with sales of

STAR OFFICE, Sept. 18.

TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 85 per

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers

COTTON-Market firm, with*sales of

Low Middling..... 9 15-16 " "

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES-

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS

For week ended "Sept. 13th, 1889.

Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude. 1,170 1,792 2,058 1,256 505

RECEIPTS.

Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude. 1,543 2,757 1,065 508

For week ended Sept. 15tb, 1888.

EXPORTS

For week ended September 13th, 1889,

Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude. Domestic 198 692 843 1,485 445 Foreign 000 000 000 000 000

EXPORTS

For week ended September 13th, 1888.

Domestic 1 035 828 250 1,973 1,087 Foreigu 000 000 000 000 000

Total 1,035 823 250 1,278 1,087

192 693 843 1,485

Ootton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude

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firm.

strained 90c.

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Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard.

Ordinary 74

Middling 104 Good Middling 104

Good Ordinary..... 9 Low Middling..... 9 15-16

of receipts at these figures.

Strained.

were as follows:

STAR OFFICE, S pt. 17.

Produce Exchange were as follows:

COTTON-Market steady, with sales of

Fairs for this Year.

Mr P M Wilson, State Immigration Agent, furnishes the following list of fairs to be held in the State this Vear:

Newton Fair, September 9 to 20-R P Rhinehardt, president; M S Deal. secretary. Catawba Industrial Association,

September 24 to 27-J F Moore, president; S E Killain, seeretary. Cabarrus County Agricul ural and Mechanical Association, October 1-4 -HC McAllister, president; HT

Ludwig, secretary. Alamance Fair Association,October), 10, 11-Walter L Holt, president; S H Webb, secretary. District Grand Fair, O. tober, 9, 10, 11-D M Beal, president.

Warren County Agricultural Fair, October 9, 10, 11-J M Brame, president; H A Foote, secretary. North Carolina State Fair, October 14 to 19-W G Upchurch, president; P M Wilson, secretary. Eastern Carolina Fair Association, October 22 to 24-Dr ME Robinson, resident, and T H Bain, secretary. Roanoke and Tar River Agricul

tural Fair, October 30, August 1-T L Emry, president; W W Hali, SPIRITS , TURPENTINE .- Market secretary. opened firm at 444 cents per gallon bid, Rocky Mount Agricultural and but without sales. Lster, the receipts of Mechanical Association, November the day were taken at 45 cents. 18 to 15-B H Bunn, president; J R Underwood, secretary. Cumberland County Agricultural Fair, November 20, 22-W Watson, ROSIN-Market firm at 75 cents per Strained.

president; W A Tillinghast, secretary. bbl of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. Yon sturdy oak whose branches wide Boldly the storm + and winds defy, Not lorg ago an acorn small. quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Vir-Lay dormant 'nesth the summer sky gin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard. Not uplike the thrifty oak in its germ, levelopment and growth, is consumption. about 800 baies on a basis of 10# cents for But even this mighty foe of mankind positively yields to the wonderful curative middling. Quotations at the Produce Exproperties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica change were as follows: Discovery if taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeess case. This remarkable remedy has rescued thousands. It is the only medicine of its class, sold by druggists, under a positive Middling.....104 Good Middling.....104 guarantes that it will benefit or cure in all ases of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

QUARTERLY APPOINTMENTS. Wilmington District-Fourth Round. Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, Septemper 21st and 22nd. Southport, September 26th. Brunswick Mission, Union, September 28th and 29th. Magnolia Circuit, Carlton's, October 5th and 6th. Bladen Circuit, Windsor. October 12th and 13th. Waccamaw Circuit, Bethel, Octobor 19th and 20th. New River Mission, Pikes, October 23d and 24th. Sampson Circuit, Concord, October 26th and 27th. Cokesbury Circuit, Cokesbury, November 2d and 3d. Bladen Street, November 21st. Brunswick Circuit, Zion, November

3d and 24th. Kenansville Circuit, Richlands Norember 9th and 10th. Onslow Circuit, Tabernacle, November 16th and 17th.

Trustees of Church property are expected to have their reports ready. F. D. SWINDELL,

STOCKS Ashore and Afloat, Sept. 13, 1889.
 Ashore
 Afloat.
 Total.

 Cotton.
 1,091
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 1,095

 Spirits.
 7,618
 350
 7,968

 Rosin.
 36,104
 3,873
 89,476
Tar..... 1,079

1,170

Cotton. 870

Total

account: No. 2 red September 844c; Oc-tober 844c: November 854c; May 914c Back ache, kidney pains, weakhe rheumatiam, and muscular pains i cuba ANTI-PAIN FLASTER, the first and only stantadeous pain killing plaster. sep 1 DaW tf we sat ains weskness Corn fairly active but steady; No. 2, 411 by the CUTI @414c in store and clevator; options quiet and toto higher ibut steady: September 411c; October 414c; May 424c Oats itm and moderately active; options firmer but dull; Saptember 268cc; October 251c; May WHOLESALE PRICES. 284c; No. 2 spot 261@284c; mixed west-

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The following quotations represent

wholesale prices generally. In making up small \$15 70@15 75; Uctober \$15 70; May orders higher prices have to be charged. \$15 80@15 85; Rio on spot quist: fair car-The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted. goes \$19 75. Sugar-fair refining 54@ 54; centrifugals, 96 test, 64c; refined steady, with a good demand. Molassesforeign nominal; New Orleans dull. Rice BAGGING in moderate demand and steady. Petro-Bactorice 2:1b Ja e..... Standard BACON-North Carolins. Hams. & D..... Shoulders. & D..... leum quiet and steady. Cotton seed oil duil. Rosin quiet. Spirits turpentine nominal st 48@484c. Pork more active; \$ D Shoulders & D..... bides, & D. WESTERN SMOKEDmess inspected \$12 25@12 75; uninspected \$12 25; extra prime \$10 25@10 50 Beef quiet; beef hams strong; tierced beef quiet. Cut mests firm and more active; pickled Shoulders, S D.... DRY SALTED-Sides. S D.... BARRELE-Spirits Turpentine. Second Hand, each..... New New York, each.... New New York, each... BEESWAX, S D. BRICKS, Wilmington, S S.... Nothern bellies 61@61c; pickled shoulders 41c; pickled hams 101@101c; middles quiet and firm. Lard-near by months stronger; other months easier and quiet; western stesm \$6 35; city \$6 00; options; Septem= ber \$6 31; refined quiet; continent \$6 85@ the market firm at \$2 25 for Virgin and 6 75 Freights firm; cotton 1@9-83d; grain 41d. CHIQAGO, Sept. 18 -- Cash quotenous were as follows: Flour steady to firm and un-ANDLES, 9 Dchanged. Wheat-No. 8 spring and No. 2 Adamantine CHEESE, P Ddling. Quotations at the Produce Exchange red 774c. Coru-No. 2, 321@324c. Oats ware as follows: -No. 2, 193@194c. Mess port \$11 20@ Northern Factory..... Dairy, Cream 11 25. Lara \$6 00@6 02} Short rib sides (loose) \$5 05@5 10. Shoulders \$4 871@ COFFEE, 9 D-4 50. Short clear eides \$5 25@5 874. Laguyra Whiskey \$1 02 The leading futures ranged as follows-OORN MEAL, S bus., in saoksopening, highest and closing: Wheat-No. 2 October 774. 774, 774; December 79, 794, 794; May 824. 834, 834. Corn-No. 2 October 824, 834, 824; December Virginia Meal..... COTTUN T'IS. % bundle..... DOMESTICS-Sheeting. 4-4, % yd..... Yarns. % bunch..... FISH-Macharel No. 1. % bbl..... 814, 32, 814. Oats-No. 2 October 194 194. 194; May 224. -, 222. Mess pork, per bbi-October \$11 00 11 25, 11 10; January \$9 124. 9 15, 9 10. Lard, per 100 lbs-October \$5 90, 5 90, 5 871: Janubbl for Strained and 774 cents for Good sry \$5 75, -, 5 75 Short rib sides, per 100 ibs October \$485, 4 85, 4 82; January \$4 65, ----, 4 62;. Sr. Louis, September 18 .- Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat higher; No. 2 red cash 781c; September 781@781c. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed cash 291@801c. Oats better-No. 2 cash 18c, Whiskey \$1 02. Provisions steady.' Pork \$11 621. prime steam nominal at \$5 75. Dry calt meats-shoulders \$4 50@4 624; long sides and rib sides \$5 25; short clear sides \$5 871. Bacon-bexed shoulders \$5 121: long sides and rib sides \$5 75@5 80; short clear sides \$5 90@6 00. BALTIMORE, September 18 .- Flour steady

ern 24@2Sc. Hops wess. Coffee-options

closed easy and 5 points down: September

ern low grade City Mills—Super...... Family Green Dry. HAY, 9 100 D--Howard street and western super \$3 50@3 00; extra \$3 15@4 00; family \$4 10@4 50; city mills and Rio brande: extra \$4 60@4 75 Wheat-so thern firm at Bastern Western North River HOOP ISON, B D. LARD, B D. 75@85 cents; western firmer; No 2 winter red on spot and September 791@791 cents. Corn-southern white dull at 40@44 cents; yellow sleady at 41@45 cents; western CHARLESTON, Sept. 18 .- Spirits turpentine firm at 44c. Rosin steady-good Webs Indua Cargoes, accord 13 00 18 Dressed Flooring, seasoned 18 00 2 22 Scantling and Board, com'n 14 00 20 15 MOLA-SES, 9 gallon-New Crop Cubs, in hhds... 00 0 SAVANNAH, Sept. 18 .- Spirits turpentine firm st 45c bid. Rosin firm-good strained Por:o Bico, in thds..... Sugar Honse in bbis.... EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK. Sugar House, in hnds... COASTWISE. NEW YORK-Steamship Gulf Stream-400 bbls tar, 20 bbls crude turpt, 25 bbls Kerosene.... Lard Linseed..... rosin oil, 15 bb's pitch, 283 bbls rosin, 572 cashe spis turpt, 198 bales cotton, 164,845 ft lumber, 10 bags peanuts, 7 pags wax, 150 Rosin.... Tar Tar..... Deck and Spar..... POULTRY-Chickens, live, grown..... bags tice chaff, 160 old car wheels, 62 bales deer tongue, 1 bale wool, 4 bbls empty botles, 66 bbis flour, 25 pkgs mdse, Sweet



machine, which breaks the weed into emall pieces that are easily detached from the bark, which is left in long ribbons. The secret lies in extracting the gum absolutely from this ribbon, removing at the same time all the fiver particles of bark. This done the decotication is complete.

It is learned that the cost of preparation by the chemical process will not exceed that for the preparation for market of equivalent amounts of long cotton. Dr. Paukoin is now in communi-

cation with business men in New York who are interested in the discovery.

Dangers from Beer Drinking. Scientific American.

In appearance the beer drinker may be the picture of health, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. A slight injury, a severe cold, or a shock to the body or mind will commonly provoke acute £32,000 for vegetables, £16,000 for | with other mebriates who use different kinds of alcohol, he is more incurable and more gen-

To the young face Pozzoni's Complexion

erally diseased. It is our observailon that beer dricking in this conn-

He Did Not Need the Elixir.

drinkers. Intellectually a stupor amounting almost to paralysis arrests the reason, changing all the higher faculties into a mere animalism, sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied only with paroxyems of anger, senseless and brutal.

POLITICAL POINTS.

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- Perhaps Col. Dudley and Postmaster General Wauamaker could be perensded to raise a little something for the Obi Republican campaign - Cincinnati, Enquirer, Dem.

- The eyes of all our Southern sister States are turned in earnest gaze upon Virginia, to see whether or not she is going

Dr. Panknin says that he is now perfecting a machine by which he can produce the stuff on a commer cial scale. With the machine he uses now he has prepared a quantity of the article similar to that on exhibi-

honsire.

