the eastern extremity of the long; at the eastern extremity of the long; the many street of Nagy-Nemethy are the child rules of a deserted house. The than 40 years ago, when the Hungarian people awoke and began to rattle garian began the street lived in this heir chains, there lived in this house a joung Jewish couple, Adolf Sonnenfeld d his wife Eglantine. Although soarce-15 years of age when her husband first ok her from her parents', watchful care, she was no half opened bud, but a glorion roman, a blooming rose of Sharon. Son manfeld, like many a young German towns man, was a slender, fair haired young fel-His wife Egla was a lovely Jewess of the purest type. Suppressed fervor larked behind the cold gaze of her dark, gornful eyes, and the mobile mouth could often sweetly to the warming kiss or hardwith deliberation for command. Her ashand was merely a practical man of siness, of a sly and cunning disposition, alled good humored by his friends because

was too cautious to risk doing an in In spite of the differences in their charseters Egla seemed to love her husband ven more than her fatherland, and that peaks volumes, for she was an ardent Hungarian. She had borne her husband two children, and through her teaching they were growing up with a fervent love home and fatherland. The storms of February swept over Paris

and the feverish. March days in Vienna rere followed by the Hungarian rising, while her character was developing from day to day in strength and energy. But when in October the revolution brought the Hungarian army before Vienna, her real for the national cause at length took One morning at breakfast, having scan-

ed the newspaper, she commenced Adolf, every one is taking up arms for the fatherland-old men, boys, and ever women. Why do you hold back?" "Are you mad?" cried Sonnenfeld, half ritated, half frightened. "What is Hunarian liberty to me? I am a Jew. Ever I wanted to go to the war they would only laugh at me. I don't know how to hold a gun.

"You can learn"-"I shan't think of it!" cried Sonnenfeld, cutting her short. "We have soldiers enough. I am no hero!" The truth came home to Egla that her was no hero very s ars came into the village, and then all who had hitherto held back came forward

and joined the colors. Sonnenfeld alone was not to be seen. He seemed to have disappeared, and only came in sight again after the last horseman had quitted Nagy-Nemethy. Egla found out afterward that supplied with food and drink by the cook. Her first impulse was to take away her children and leave the husband whom she despised for his cowardice. Sonnenfeld fell on his knees and begged her to stay. He raised his hands to heaven and im plored her with tears in his eyes not to wea him and when at last the children interceded she remained.

From that day she treated him with silent disdain. That proved more galling than open hostility or reproaches. Hitherto be had taken no interest whatever in the struggles of the fatherland, but now he began to interest himself more and more. But his sympathies were all with the anti-Magyar party. Re hated the agilove and the patriots whose heroic courage branded him as a coward. He could bare It hide his joy when? Windischgratz, with the imperial troops, crossed the frontier and pushed on to Budapest, but Egla grew ever paler, ever quieter. When the Bungarian capital fell- and the national troops fell back on Mebriezin, Sonnenfeld felt sure that all was over. He went about moiant and joyful, as if he had won the

victory or inherited a million. It was not long before the First Imperalist light cavalry showed themselves in lagy-Nemethy. A whole brigade followed and pitched camp in the neighborhood. me of the soldiers were billeted in the illage, and the general himself took up ustand, surpassed himself in hospitality. loyalty and attention to the wants of his pest. Egla, who held herself aloof, timid t minimal, one day saw the general kick ar hushand out of the door. She felt as f her heart were crushed; then the blood mshed to her face, but she endured in

A few days later hussars appeared in the meghborhood, and the imperialist outposts achanged shots with them. During the night the brigade became alarmed, for the Hongarious approached on all sides and threatened to overwhelm them. Every one was afoot, the inhabitants stood in the Mreet doors whispering, while cannon and heavily arised cavalry rattled by. Elga, who had dressed herself rapidly, found that her husband had left the house. She glided out after him, only to find him by argarden hedge deep in conversation with the general, Sonnenfeld bowed obsequionly as he spoke, and the general laughed smishly. That laugh seemed to Egla even more insulting than the kick he had given her husband a few days back. She only sught detached words and isolated phrases If the conversation. But she gathered that while her husband was assuring him of his devotion the general was complaining that he could gain no information, even from the poorest persont. At sunrise an idjutant arrived bearing a scaled letter of the general, on reading which he gave e order for the imperialist troops to with-

mw to the south. The changeful scenes of the Hungarian inter campaign followed in quick rotadon, each day bringing contradictory reerts. Egla was consumed with anxiety ad excitement, and she passed sleepless ights of watching, only to sink, wearied ad exhausted, on her couch as daylight spreached, and when the bright sunlight tramed in upon her she would awake with a start as if aroused by some horrid

Business was at a standstill, Sonnenfeld one showing a restless activity. He connoted for provisions of all kinds for the apply of the imperialist troops, and after its from suspicious looking characters would absent himself from home for days ogether. Egla watched him with anxious ert and increasing uneasiness. One beautiful, sunshiny winter's day

bases with loaded carbines rode, into the The villagers received them with hurrahs and cries of welcome, and be joy was increased when a Honved bata followed them on foot. The Hun-Brians halted, picketed their outposts, at out patrols to all points of the con and, their duty over, began to think the commissariat. The inhabitants of Nemethy brought out the best they ad to compensate the brave fellows, if we so little, for the hardships of their inpaign. Egla did not like to follow the ple of the others without first obtainby ber husband's consent. She went in such of him, but was unable to find him at home or anywhere in the village. forebodings took possession of her

Right closed in. Every one slept in Nemethy—every one but Egla. She on her bed waiting and listening. She that she must listen and wait forok form in her mind; yet it was somelog that had been hanging over her for long time. She sat and waited—one on sheer exhaustion. Suddenly she was tled. Was it the sound of shots? What that confused noise? The trumpets taged, words of command were heard, byed, words of command were to the bid the firing increased. She ran to the bisled past as she threw it open a bullet whiled her. She drew back quickly and

Those Dreadful Sores

They Continued to Spread in Spite of Treatment but Now They are Healed-A Wonderful Work. "For many years I have been a great unferer with varicose veins on one of my limbs. My foot and limb became dreadfully swollen. When I stood up I could feel the blood rushing down the veins of this limb. One day I accidentally hit my foot against some object and a sore broke out which continued to spread and was exceedingly painful. I concluded I needed a blood purifier and I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time those dreadful sores which had caused me so much suffering, began to heal. I kept on faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short time my limb was completely healed and the sores gave me no more pain. I cannot be too thankful

rilla, has done for me." Mrs. A. E. GILSON, Hartland, Vermont. Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

for the wonderful work Hood's Sarsapa-

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

HON. WM. J. BRYAN

Bays Bicetion Betters Ar, Vary Boconyaging-Free Coinege of S.Iv. r Nearer Now Than It Was a Year Ago-The Fight

Will be Continued. By Telegraph to the Morning Star LINCOLN, NEB., November 2 .- Mr. Bryan to-day gave out the following

statement: To the Associated Press:

The returns are so incomplete that t is impossible to discuss yesterday's elections in detail. The Republicans everywhere endorsed the Republican administration and in view of the losses sustained by them in almost every State, it would seem that Republican politics are not being endorsed at the polls. The sentiment in favor of the Chicago platform shows a healthy growth throughout the country. Perhaps our opponents will now admit that silver is not dead. The attempt to secure international bimetallism has proved a failure, and it is now more apparent than ever that the people of the United States must legislate for themselves on the financial question Free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 is nearer now than it was a year ago. High tariff up in a gold basis bas disappointed those Republicans who looked to it for relief. Taken as a whole, the returns are very encouraging. I think I voice the sentiments of Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans when I say the fight will be continued with even more earnestness uctil the gold monopoly is broken and the money trust is overthrown.

centage in Nebraska and probably their

(Signed) LITTLE ROCK, ARK. November 8 -The following telegram was received here to-day :

"LINCOLN, NEB , November 8 -S:nator James K. Jones, Lutie Rock-Nebraska increases her majority for silver. Returns from other States vindicate the Chicago platform. I rejoice with you over the outlook. · W. J. BRYAN " (Signed)

CATARRH IN THE HEAD that troublesome and disgusting disease, may be entirely cured by a thorough course of Hood's Sarsaparille, the great blood

Hoop's Pills care pansia sick beadache, indigestion, bilionsness. All

druggists. 25c. IOWA'S ELECTION.

The Republicane Last Four Members in the Senate and Seventeen in the House.

By Telegraph to the Moraing Star. DES MOINES, IA., November 8 -The returns by counties are nearly all in Chairman McMillan, of the Republican State committee, has complete réturns from ninety-four countles, and has estimated returns from the five remaining counties He figures a plurality for Shaw Republican, of about 81 782. These figures will vary but little. The plurality may be set down as about 31,000. Chair man Walsh thinks the errors in the returns may reduce the plurality for Shaw

The Republican plurality last year was 65.523. Two years ago it was 59 000 tor Drake for Governor. Then the Populists had a separate ticket. If the Populist vote be subtracted the Republicans would have a larger plurality this year than two years ago. The Legislature is safely Republican. The Senate has fifty members, thirty-eight are Republicans and twelve Populists and Democrats. The House has 100 members, Republicans 61; Populists and Democrats, 89. The Republicans lost four members in the Senate and seventeen

in the House. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidney, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. it relieves retention of water and pain In passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure, this is your remedy. Sold by R. R. Bellamy, Druggist, Wilmington, N. C., corner of Front and Market streets.

GEN. THOS. L. CLINGMAN.

One of North Carolina's Most Distit guished Oitis ins Died Yesterday at an Advanced Age.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8 .- General Thomas L Clingman, ex-United States Senator, died in the Morganton Insine Asylum at 1 p. m. to-day. Aged, poor and infirm, the State gave him a home

General Clingman was born in Yadkin county in 1816, elected a Whig member of the Legislature in 1888 from Surry, and a State Senator in 1886 from Asheville, became a leader of the Whig party and was a member of Congress from 1848 to 1858, excepting the 29th Congress. In 1858 he was appointed to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Asa Biggs, and was re-elected. His speech on Clay's defeat led to a duel with Wil-

liam Yancey, of Alabama. At the outbreak of the civil war he entered the Confederate army as Colonel of the Twenty-fifth North Carolina regiment, and soon became Brigadier General. He was wounded at Cold Harbor and at Petersburg. He served as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1865, but has avoided politics since. He was never married.

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by milteething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind."

extinguished the light. There was fighting in the streets of Nagy-Nemethy.

The imperialists had advanced upon the Honved battalion under cover of the night, and the Hungarians had been overpow-

ered. A few of them managed to escape with the colors, but the rest were taken prisoners or died the patriot's death. Egla sat in her room like one in a trance. Her thoughts stood still. The time passed away, but she was heedless of it till suddenly she started at the sound of voices in the next room. Her husband had re-turned, and with him— How well she knew those clear, commanding tones as she listened to the words of praise and the promise of a great reward—to her husband.

The imperialists did not remain long, and her husband went away in their train. Egla obtained a conveyance, and, wrap-ping her children up warmly, drove away with them to her father's house. Having placed them in safety, she returned home on the third day and awaited her hus band's return.

On the fourth evening after her return she heard her husband enter the house softly, like a thief, and like a thief he started when his wife, candle in hand, stepped out of her room before him. Plac-ing the light upon the table she scated herself, and coldly and sternly, like a judge, she commenced her examination.
"Where were you?"

"I have done a good bit of business." "I know it."

"I have delivered a contract for brea and bacon to"-"You have delivered up your brethren You spy!" shricked the Jewess, flaming with indignation.

"What do you mean?" Sonnenfeld was pale as a ghost. "I overheard your conversation with the general.' "Anything further?" And the husband

tried to laugh.

The beautiful Jewess stood up and gazed steadily into his face. "This further-you are a traitor and deserve to die, but I have loved you and would not have the name that I have borne and the name of my children dishonored before the world. You shall not therefore swing from the gallows, as you deserve, for I will let you kill your

self here upon the spot." "I believe you have lost your reason," oried her husband. For answer she glided quietly into her room and fetched a loaded pistol. "You must die," oried Egla, "and if you have sunk so low that you do not understand how great is the enormity of the crime you have committed, or if your cowardice be so great you dare not kill yourself, then will I be your executioner in the name of the

She placed the muzzle of the pisto against his breast, when the wretch fell upon his knees begging and entreating her to spare his life. The tragic figure stood superbly above

him, gazed at him for a moment with unutterable contempt and then uncocked the "No, truly, you are not worth powder

She turned from him and went into her own room, when he feverishly sprang to the door and fastened it behind her. Egla listened, and when she felt certain her husband had gone to bed she wrapped herself in a fur cloak and stepped ou through the long window into the night. As day broke the tread of horses sound ed in front of Sonnenfeld's house, and a few blows from the butt end of a musket his wife at their head, burst into the room

where he was sleeping. "There is the spy," cried she coldly. "He is my husband, but I would see him hanged." Sonnenfeld, whining vainly, pleaded for ardon as the hussars bound his hands behind him and dragged him forth. His wife looked on in silence. When the rope

was placed round his neck and the end slung over the lime tree, she swung herself into the saddle of a horse that the hussars had prepared for her and galloped away, followed in a few minutes by the soldiers. At the taking of Waitzen a beautiful woman rode in front of the Honved battalion. It was the Jewess of Nagy-Nemethy. Once again was she seen in the forefront of the fight when the Poles of Mazuchelli's regiment stormed the green hill of Komorn at the point of the bayonet and there she fell riddled with bullets, but wrapped in the standard of her country and staining its colors with her blood .-Translated From the German For San

Francisco Argonaut.

One on Bishop Potter. Bishop Potter said at a press banquet given in New York: "One day I was eating my dinner when the servant entered the room and informed me that a. young man from a local newspaper had called t see me. She said she had informed him that I could not see him, as I was at dinner, but he had pushed her aside with the remark that he would wait inside.

'Thereupon I arose and went out into the hall with my napkin in my hand. I walked past the young man to the door opened it and with a wave of my hand signified that he might retire. The next day the young man published a highly colred report in his paper, in which he stated that it was possible that Bishop Potter might be a Christian, but he certainly was ot a gentleman." This story brought down the house .-New York Mail and Express.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

A Stery About Joseph B. McCullagh an a Rival Editor. When William Hyde, who afterward b ame postmaster of St. Louis during Cleve and's first term, was managing editor of The Republican in that city, he threw down the gantlet in an editorial on some question of local importance. It was im mediately accepted by Editor McCullagion The Globe-Democrat, and a warm de bate was precipitated between the two able editors. The intensity of feeling grew apace, and, as often happens in controver sies of that kind, drifted into one of scath ing abuse between the editors. It was fur for the readers of the rival papers, but dis greeable to the friends of the participants who expected that serious trouble woul

result, both men being courageous and Finally the vitriolic paragraphs of Ed tor McCullagh stung the other editor with such force that he dispatched a persona communication to McCullagh, telling the atter that the city of St. Louis was not large enough for both of them to live in at the same time, and that one or the other had to leave the city immediately, and ince he himself did not contemp early departure McCullagh should gover

himself accordingly.

The cool and calculating editor of Th Globe-Democrat replied by the same messenger that he would answer the commu nication the next morning in the editorial columns of his paper. And, true to his word, the editorial appeared over the sig-The editorial, which was double leaded. nature of Mack, his war nom de declared that he had received a communication from Mr. Hyde the day previous in which the latter had stated that the city was not large enough to hold them both at the same time, and that Hyde or McCullagh must leave town. Following this came a lavish expression of deep regret on the part of The Globe-Democrat in having to announce the sudden and untimely departure of Editor Hyde of The Republican, that Mr. Hyde was a man who in his lon residence in St. Louis had earned the esteem and respect of all who knew him, and that in his leave taking the city would suffer a distinct and irreparable loss. The editorial then concluded with a long biographical sketch of Editor Hyde, as if he had died on the previous day. The satire was even more pungent than had been the editorial paragraphs previously published. It was effective, too, for it ended the controversy, and both editors pursued the even tenor of their way within a stone's throw

of each other without further trouble. Chicago Times-Herald.

She Realized. "Amelia Sassafras," said Marcellus Roddy, with an accent of pain in his rich voice, "do you realize the anguish you have caused me by your refusal of my heart and hand? No, you are cold and passionless; you realize nothing."
"You are mistaken, Mr. Roddy," said

Amelia haughtily. "Do you remember the ring you gave me, and the opera glasses, and the bracelets, and the gold thimble?" "I do remember them," moaned the wretched young man.
"Well," said Amelia, "I have realized on them all. I give you the pawn tickets and this bundle of letters. Farewell forever, Mr. Roddy."—Pearson's Weekly.

OLD TIME CUSTOMS.

That of Keeping Warm In Unheated Churches Was One of Them. Nowadays, with steam radiators, registers, double doors and screens to guard the aisles from drafts, a minister is still not surprised to find his congregation smaller than usual upon a Sunday of intense cold or winter storm. Doubtless in the old times, too, the weather made a difference, though in all likelihood, in that era of severe dutifulness, a less rather than a greater one than today. Yet, what hardships our an-

their bare, bleak, bitter cold old meeting houses! "Ye sacramental bread was frozen hard and rattled sadly in ye plates," wrote Judge Sewall in his diary after a Sunday in the church at Newbury, with the thermometer near zero. And it was not uncommon, not only in the days of the grand old justice, but many years later, for women to faint from simply cold or to become so chilled as to be unable to rise or move when it came to hymn time and to have to be carried out of church and thawed at the nearest neighbor's. Little wonder, poor things!

cestors had to endure in winter in

We have only to imagine how a girl of today would feel if after getting her feet thoroughly wet and half frozen she wrapped herself in a heavy cloak-omitting, however. her warm flannels and her close fitting outside jacket-and, retiring to an unheated barn, sat up straight on a hard board for three hours, with drafts from every crack and knothole playing freely about her. We should expect consumption or pneumonia as the natural result. and they were the natural result. and carried many of our shivering ancestresses to an untimely grave.

Yet, with all that they had to endure, women sometimes voluntarily increased their misery at the demand of fashion-at least, the winter brides did so. It was long the custom for brides on first attending church after marriage to wear no outside garment, whether merely to let the folks see their new gowns or as a relic of traditional ceremony akin to unveiling is not known, but in the depths of January or December they would come to meeting. with a heroism worthy of a better cause, in all the unconcealed finery of a glossy silk or satin, with not so much as a scarf across the shoulders for warmth.

A characteristic story of the revenge of a Puritan suitor upon a fair maid who had married his rival. relates that—he being the sexton of the church and she a December bride-he purposely managed so that a bitter wind should blow upon her from a deftly unstopped chink when she arrived the Sunday after the wedding in the customary inadequate array.

He would "bring down the saucy hussy's pride," he declared. Though whether he intended to do so ludicrously through influenza and a red nose or tragically by means of lung fever and an early death, the story does not relate. But in either case she survived the ordeal.

There were often among the tougher and more rigid members of the church a few who believed all this hardship to be a good thing and who opposed even the popular little foot stoves as a luxury, while when stoves were introduced which attempted to heat the whole churchthey fought them with disgust and bitterness.

One old woman, Aunt Judy Jones, made a point of sitting near the new stove for several successive Sundays, throwing off or flinging open one layer of wraps after another and finally lying back in a state of conspicuous exhaustion, gasping faintly and fanning herself with an immense turkey feather fan. But the stove continued to glow and the congregation to be comfortable, and before the season ended it was quietly observed that Aunt Judy did not seem to feel the heat more than other people and had even been known to go up and warm her feet at the unwelcome redhot thing itself before settling down in her pew for

the sermon.—Youth's Companion. The Most Ancient Books.

The most ancient books are the writings of Moses and the poems of Homer and Hesiod. The earliest sacred writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, king meaning web of cloth, or the warp that keeps the threads in their place. They contain the best sayings of the best sages on the ethics-political duties of life. These sayings cannot be traced to a period higher than the eleventh century B. C. The "Three Vedas" are the most ancient books of the Hindoos, and it is the opinion of Max Muller, Wilson, Johnson and Whitney that they are not older than 11 centuries B. C. The Zendavesta of the Persians is the grandest of all the sacred books next to our Bible. Zoroaster, whose sayings it contains, was born in the twelfth century B. C. Moses wrote his Pentateuch 15 centuries B. C., and. therefore, preceded by 300 years the most ancient of the sacred writings.

He Took the Hint. Not long ago a good joke was played or young medical man in a town in Scotand, which had the effect of recalling him should be his first care. For a time the medico fairly divided his time and attention between his lady love and his pa-

Latterly, however, the patients have felt themselves neglected, the lady love, who lives in the neighborhood, monopolizing the doctor's attentions, and when a cal was made at the surgery the young man was generally to be found at the home of his inamorata.

So in the dead of night some waggish folk removed the name plate from the surgery door and screwed it on to the front gate of the lady's residence. It is not said whether the doctor relished the little joke, but there is a marked improvement in his attendance to patients since the occurrence.—Scottish Nights.

One Exception. "I am wholly a self made man," said the gentleman with the air of money to They who heard him laughed softly. It was common report that the bald area on the top of his head was the work of his

wife.—Cincinnati Enquirer. All good housemaids know that matting should be swept with a soft matting brush, plied with the grain of the weave. To catch the flying dust that makes a matting laid floor one of the most difficult to sweep clean, a newspaper, wet and crushed and pushed before the broom, is recom-

MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE TO ALL FOR WEAK MEN MEN

OF ALL AGES No MONEY IN ADVANCE. Wenderful appliance and scientific remedies sent on trini to any reliable man. A world-wide reputation back of this offer. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Full strength, development and tone given to every portion of the body. Failure impossible; age no barrier.

No C. O. D. scheme. ERIE MEDICAL CO., SUPPAGARA, ST.

my 20 D&Wef th su tu COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, October 28. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quiet at 28% cents per gallon for ma-ROSIN.-Market firm at \$1 20 per obl for Strained and \$1.25 for Good Strained. TAR-Market quiet at \$1.10 per bbl

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market quier; \$1 40 per barrel for Hard, 1 90 or Yellow Dip and 1 90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits urpentine nothing doing; rosin firm, \$1 50, 1 55; tar, steady. \$1 00; crude turpentine quiet, \$1 80 1 90, 1 80. RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin.... Tar..... Crude Turpentine.... Receipts same day last year--98 casks spirits turpentine, 575 bbls rosin, 258 bbls tar, 174 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market quiet on a basis of 5%c for middling. Quotations:

Good Ordinary..... 41/4 " " Low Middling..... 5 8-16 " " Middling..... 5% Good Middling..... 5% Same day last year, middling 71/c. Receipts-8,578 bales; same day last rear 3,585.

Ordinary..... 8 8-16 cts 1 1

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 10@45c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra 50c; Fancy, 55c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 55c. CORN-Firm; 47%@50 cents per ROUGH RICE-\$1,10@1.15 per

bushel. N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides. 7 to SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch, hearts and saps, \$1 60 to 2.25; six inch, \$2 25 to 3.25; seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to 8.50 per M.

STAR OFFICE, October 29. ROSIN.-Market firm at \$1 20 per bbl for Strained and \$1 25 for Good

Strained. TAR .- Market quiet at \$1.10 per bbl CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market firm; \$1.40 per barrel for Hard, 1.90 for Yellow Dip and 1,90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine firm. 25, 241/4c; rosin firm, \$1 50, 1.55; tar steady, \$1 00; crude

turpentine quiet, \$1 80, 1.90, 1 80, RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin Tar Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-69 casks spirits turpentine, 628 bbls rosin. 108 bbls tar, 29 bbls crude turpentine, COTTON Market dull on a basis of 5 9 16c for middling. Quotations:

Ordinary 81/8 Good Ordinary 4 7-16 " Low Middling..... 51/2 Middling 5 9-16 " 'Good Middling 5 18-16 " ' Same day last year, middling 7%c. Receipts-2.820 bales; same day last rear 2.074. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 10@45c per bushel of 28 peunds; Extra Prime, 50c; Fancy, 55c.. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 55c. CORN-Firm; 471/050 cents per ROUGH RICE-\$1.10@1.15 per N. C. BACON-Steady: Hams,

to 9c per pound; Shoulders, + 6 to 7c; SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch nearts and saps, \$1.60 to 9.25; six inch \$9.25 to 8 25; seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50, TIMBER-Market steady at \$3,00 to 8.50 per M.

STAR OFFICE, October 80. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 90 per bbl for Strained and \$1 25 for Good

TAR.-Market quiet at \$1.10 per bbl of 280 fbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market quiet; \$1.40 per barrel for Hard, \$1.90 turpentine firm. 25, 34%c; rosin firm, \$1 50, 1 55; tar steady, \$1 00; crude turpentine quiet, \$1 80, 1 90, 1 80. RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin..... 845 Tar 894 Crude Turpentine Receipts' same day last year-181

casks spirits turpentine, 277 bbls rosin 98 bbls tar, 94 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 5%c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 3 1-16 cts 😿 Good Ordinary...... 43% " "
Low Middling........ 5 1-16 " " Middling..... 51/4 Good Middling..... 51/4 Same day last year, middling 7%c. Receipts-8,833 bales; same day last

year, 2,966. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 0@45c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 50c; Fancy, 55c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 55c. CORN-Firm; 471/2050 cents per ROUGH RICE-\$1.10@1.15 per

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 Sides, 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch, nearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six inch, \$3.25 to 3.25; seven inch; \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$8.00 to 3.50 per M.

STAR OFFICE, November 1. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.20 per bbl for Strained and \$1.25 for Good Strained. TAR.-Market steady at \$1.10 per bbl CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market teady; \$1.40 per barrel for Hard, 1.90 Quotations same day last year-Spirits urpentine firm, 25, 21%c; rosin firm,

\$1.50, 1.55; tar quiet, \$1.00; crude tur-pentine quiet, \$1.30, 1.90, 1.80. RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin... Tar Crude Turpentine Receipts same day last year-79 casks spirits turpentine, 685 bbls rosin, 249 bbls tar, 25 bbls crude turpentine.

COTTON. Market quiet on a basis of 5%c for niddling. Quotations: Middling...... 51/4 " "
Good Middling...... 51/4 " "
Same day last year, middling 71/4c. Receipts-663 bales; same day last

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 0045c per bushel of 28 pounds: Extra Prime, 50c; Fancy, 55c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 55c. CORN.-Firm; 4714050 cents per ROUGH RICE-\$1.10@1.15 per

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 3.25; six inch, \$3.25 to 8.25; seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER—Market steady at \$3.00 to 3.50 per M.

STAR OFFICE, November 2. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market steady at \$1.15 per obl for Strained and \$1.90 for Good Strained. TAR.-Market steady at \$1.10 per bbl of 280 lbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market

steady; \$1.40 per barrel for Hard, 1.90 for Soft. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine firm, 25, 24%c; rosin firm, \$1.50, 1.55; tar quiet, \$1.00; crude turpentinequiet, \$1.80, 1.90, 1.80. RECRIPTS. Spirits Turpentine.....

Rosin..... 679 Tar..... 494 85 bbls tar, 0 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON.

Market quiet on a basis of 5%c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary....... 8 1-16 cts 16 B Good Ordinary...... 43% " " Low Middling...... 5 1-16 " " Middling 514 Good Middling 534 Same day last year, middling 7%c. Receipts—4,808 bales; same day last

year 2,699. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 40@45c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 50c; Fancy, 55c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 55c. CORN-Firm; 4716050 cents per ROUGH RICE-\$1.10@1.15

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; SHINGLES—Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six inch. \$2.25 to 8.25; seven inch. \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$8.00 to 8.50 per M. STAR OFFICE, November 8,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market steady at \$1 15 per bbl for Strained and \$1 20 for Good TAR.—Market steady at \$1.10 per bbl CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market steady; \$1.40 per barrel for Hard, 190 for Dip and 1.90 for Virgin.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine firm, 251, 24%c; rosin firm, \$1.50, \$1 55; tar quiet, \$1.00; crude turpentine quiet, \$1.80, 1.90, 1.80. Spirits Turpentine.....

Rosin Tar Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-127 casks spirits turpentine, 481 bbis rosin, 88 bbls tar, 5 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market quiet on a basis of 5%c for middling. Quotations:

Ordinary..... 2 15-16 cts 2 15 Good Ordinary..... 414 " "
Low Middling..... 4 15-16 " " Middling 5% Good Middling 5% Same day last year, middling 7%c. Receipts-1.228 bales; same day last year, 2,299.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 40@45c per bushel of 98 pounds; Extra Prime, 50c; Fancy, 55c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45@50c; Fancy, 55c. CORN-Firm; 47%@50 cents per bushel. ROUGH RICE-\$1.10@1.15 per N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8

to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 9.95; six inch. \$3.25 to 3.25; seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$8.00 to 8.50 per M.

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES. MONTHLY STATEMENT. RECEIPTS.

For month of October, 1897. 10,059 6,557 1,547 RECEIPTS. For month of October, 1896, Spirits. Rosin. Tor. 16,734 3,418 8,471 EXPORTS. For month of October, 1897. Cotton, Spirite, Rosin, Tar. Crude, 2,198 1,168 5,984 000 11,678 C00 2,198 12,841 5,984 78,638 EXPORTS. For month of October, 1896, Cotton. Spirite. Rosin. Tar. Crude 4,517 799 5,090 000 14,186 18 4,517 14,935 5,108 68,210 STOCKS. Ashore [and, Afloat, Nov. 1, 1897. STOCKS. Ashore and Affoat, Nov. 1, 1896. Spirits. Rosin. 1,288 24,190 1,288 2,215

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Steamship Oneida, Staples, Georgetown, H G Smallbones. Br steamship Annandale, 2538 tons. alloe, Philade Pearson, New York, Alex Sprunt & Son.

Steamship Croatan, 826 tons, McKee, New York, H G Smallbones. ARRIVED AT CASWELL. Schr Joel Cook, 881 tons, Frazier, Wilmington, Del, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

CLEARED.

Nor ibarque Bessie Jose, 595 tons Kverndal, Hull, Paterson, Downing Br steamship Haxby, 2,252 tons, Finney, Bremen. Alex Sprunt & Son. Schr Lois V Chaples, 192 Medero, Port de Paix, Jas T Riley & Co. Schr America, 75 tons, Simmons Samana, San Domingo, Fore & Foster. Schr Golden Ball, 272 tons, Gibbs, Boston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Steamship Oneida, . Staples, New York, H G Smallbones.

Steamship Croatan, 896 tons, McKee, Georgetown, H G Smallbones. CASTORIA

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Huannis, Massachusetts. was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Cathellite wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty

years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Cast Hitchis wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Samuel Pitcher on . D. March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chat Helitakers.
Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, November 8 -The cotton market opened weak at a loss of 5 to 1 points, ruled feverish and very unsettled early in the session with the tendency steadily downward and at 11 o'clock was irregular at a net loss of 10 to 11 points. Sales up to that time were 70,000 bales. The principal influencing factors were weak cables and a failure of Monday's predictions for killing frosts over the cotton belt to materialize. A feature of trading was local liquidation and active Southern selling. About the only sup-

port of the market was covering by timid shorts who were driven in by the comparatively smail receipts, to day's being estimated at 54,000 bales, and for the week 840 000 against early estimate of 400,000 bales. NEW YORK. Nov. 3.-Evening.-

Cotton dull; middling 6c. Cotton futures market closed easy sales 158 500 bales; Jan'y 5 90. Feb'y 5 83. March 5 97. April 5 91, May 5 96. June 5 60 July 6 04, August 6 09. October November 5 78. December 5 75. Spot cotton closed dull, middling uplands 6c; middling gulf 61/c; sales 716

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Evening .-Flour was moderately active and closed lower. Wheat-spot weak; No. 2 red \$1 0716; options opened steady on cables, crease in Bradstreet's visible supply, rallied on heavy export trading, but collapsed under liquidation and closed heavy at 1@11%c net loss; No. 2 red May closed 94%c; December closed 98%c Corn-spot weak; No. 2 82%c; options opened steady with wheat, eased off under prospective larger receipts and the late break in wheat, closing 160%c net lower; May closed 84%c; December closed 81 k. Oats-spot firm; No. 8 241/c; options quiet but steadier on the strength of cash oats, closing 1/4c net higher: December closed 241/c. Lard quiet; December closed at \$4 85. nominal: refined quiet. Butter steady; choice firm. Tallow dull. Petroleum dull. Rice quiet. Molasses quiet. Cotton seed oil weak and lower. Coffee-options opened barely steady at a loss of 5 to 15 points, and closed barely steady at

a net decline of 15 to 20 points; spot Rio weak; No. 7 invoice \$16: No. 7 job. bing 7c; mild weak; Cordova 91/015c. Sugar-raw nominal; refined steady. CHICAGO, November 8.—After ruling airly steady all morning, wheat turned weak and closed at declines of % to %c for December and 1 to 1/2c for May. A arge visible increase and disappointment in the export business, which was reported very large early in the session here, is in the main responsible for the selling and consequent decline. Corn was also weak and closed 1/4c lower. Provisions closed a shade lower. Oats

alone of all the markets were firm and advanced 1/2 to %c. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Cash quotations: Flour steady. Wheat-No. 2 spring 8714 288 c; No. 8 spring 85 295c; No. 2 red 95@98. Corn-No. 2, 2516 26c. Oats -No. 2 19@19\c; No. 2 white f. o. b. 28 @381c; No. 8 white f. o. b 221/ @28c. Mess pork, per barrel. \$7 55@7 60. Lard, per 100 lbs \$4 25. Short rib sides, loose. \$4 80@4 70. Dry salted shoulders, boxed. \$4 75@5 00. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4 75@4 87%. Whiskey \$1 18.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; spot and month 9914@9914c; December 9914@ 99%: May 97c asked; steamer No. 2 red 98% 94c. Southern wheat by sample 93c \$1.00. Corn easy; spot and month 81 4 @81 4c; November or December, new or old, 81% @81%c; January 81% @ 81%c; steamer mixed 294@29%c, Southern white and yellow corn 81@ 82c new. Oats firm; No. 2 white 27@ 2714c; No. 2 mixed 28@2814c.

FOREIGN.

HULL-Nor barque Bessie Jose-5,500 bbls rosip, valued at \$8 290 00; ves sel and cargo by Paterson, Downing BREMEN-Br steamship Haxby-10.550 bales cotton, 5 828.758 pounds,

Alex Sprunt & Son. PORT DE PAIX, HAYTI-Schr Lois V Chaples-179,321 feet lumber, 20,000 brick, 50 bbls Portland cement, 10 do tar, 10 do pitch, total valuation \$3,561.75; vessel by Jas T Riley & Co;

shingles, valued at \$295.44: vessel by master, and cargo by Fore & Foster. COASTWISE. Boston-Schr Golden Ball-980,000

Company. NEW YORK-Steamship Oneida-95 pkgs mdse, 46 cases cotton flannels, 65 crates lightwood, 111 bales deer tongue, 66 bbls crude turpentine, 65 do pitch, 780 do tar, 489 do spirits turpentine, 25 do rosin, 400 bales cotton, 75,000 shingles, 45,000 feet lumber.

NAVAL STORES MARKET ..

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Rosin quiet; strained common to good \$1 40@ 145. Spirits turpentine quiet at 81%c CHARLESTON, Nov 8 -- Spirits turpentine firm at 98%c; sales - casks. Rosin firm; sales — parreis; A. B. C. D \$1 15, E \$1 20, F \$1 25, G \$1 80 H \$1 85. I \$1 40 K \$1 65, M \$1 85, N \$9 80, W G \$2 50, W W \$3 90.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 8,-Spirits turpentine opened firm and closed quiet at 28%c, with sales of 1.647 casks, receipts 1,512 casks. Rosin-market was firm; sales 449 barrels; receipts 8,856 barrels;

FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK. Nov. 8-Evening .-Money on call was easy at 11/08 per cent..last loan at 2 and closed offered at

2 per ceat. Prime mercantile paper 8%0 41/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm; actual business in bankers' bills at 4851/4 for demand and 4881/4@ 488% for sixty days. Posted rates 4850 485 % and 486 486 %. Commercial bills 481%. Silver certificates 57@58%. Government bonds strong; new fours registered, 1271; new fours, coupon, 1271; fours, registered, 118; fours, coupon, 114; twos, registered, 9814; fives, registered, 114%; fives, coupon, 114%. State bonds dull; North Carolina sixes 199;

North Carolina fours 102. CASTORIA.

Wholesale Prices Current. 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

200 The following quotations represent Wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. WESTERN SMOKED-Sides 9 b
Shoulders 9 b
BARRELS—Spirits Turpentine—
Second-hand, each

Darry, Cream. thern Factory COFFEE-9 D-OMESTICS-

EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

valued at \$819,425; vessel and cargo by

cargo by Consolidated Lumber Co, W J McDiarmid general manager. SAMANA, SAN DOMINGO -- Schr America-24,264 feet lumber and 5 000

feet lumber; vessel by Geo Harriss, Son & Co; cargo by Cape Fear Lumber

CASTORIA.

Northern
North Carolina.
LIME © barrel
LUMBER(city sawed). W M feet—
Ship Stuff, resawed
Rough-edge Plank
West India cargoes, according SCAP, W B-Northern.... STAVES, W M-W. O, barrel....

R. O. Hogshead
TIMBER, #M feet—Shipping
Mill, Print
Common Mill,
Inferior to Ordinary
SHINGLES, N. C. Cyress sawed
M 6x26 heart.

Sap.

LOUR-W barrel-RAIN-D bushel-