The Weleekly Star.

A RIDE FOR LIFE.

You have heard of brave men's fearless rides Through perils of war and of storm, For honor or country or dear firesides, And you've prai ed them with praises warm. Well, here is another ride for life From perils more dread and black Than ever were raised Ly war's red strife Or followed the delugo's track.

When the light goes out on the mountain for. And the sindows fall on the plats. And damning bluesgive your blood's course stop.

And the world is petty and vain; When languor and sloth and in Torence Have swamped your soul in their muck, And the only thing that's reality Are the heavy clouds of ill luck,

Oh, then is the time for your life to ride. For death lurks there in the gloom, But hope lies over the border side, Where sunshine's flowers bloom | The hope that maketh the sad neart glad And causeth the sore to heal Lies just at hand, and you reach its land Jes just at hand, and you to wheel. By the way of the whirling wheel. -Exchange.

SECONDHAND SACKS

How They Are Gathered, Sorted, Mende and Their Usefulness Extended

Where do all the lost needles and pins go? is an old question, but how many peohave ever stopped to think where all the old gunny sacks go? A sack is not like a sulphur match, only meant for one using, but goes the rounds many times before it finally lands in the ragshop or gets its final reincarnation into wrapping paper. In fact, the bag brokerage business is quite a trade, and there is one quite good sized establishment down on Drumm street whose sole business is resurrecting and revivifying old sacks and sending them out into the world on a new mission of usofulness.

"Yes, it is quite a business," said little Mr. Schmidt when questioned as to where all the bars came from and went to. "They come from everywhere, pretty much, and they go everywhere, pretty much, but not the same places

The most bags we get are from the brewenies and other places where they baudle a great deal of grain. They are the best, too, as a rule, and we bale them up for firsts.' The other sacks we sort out and clean, and, if they need it, patch them and mend them, and they make up the 'seconds' and 'thirds.' They are smoothed out, tied up in packages of 25 each, and then done up in bales of 250 and shipped to the consumers. The best of them are usually used for potatoes, the others for coal and such, and the lowest grade for fertilliers.

"The busiest season for us is from June to August, when there are a great many vegetables shipped. I have men out all the time gathering up sacks, and in winter we sort and pack them ready to ship when business gets brisk.

"As to the price, new sacks are worth about \$4.05 a hundred now. The best sec-ondhand bring about \$3 and from that down.

We get a good deal of loose grain out of the brewery sacks, but not enough to pay to save it. Of course we have lots of rats and mice about, though we try to keep them down, and I take the grain and sprinkle it around among the bales so the mice that are around will have plenty to ent, and cat the grain instead of the sacks.

Trade ain't what it was some time ago, days, forwarded them to Persambuco.

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN IN DEATH'S EMBRACE

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-

Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle

was finished, the sores were well and have

never returned. He is now four years old,

but he has never had any sign of those

ton, Delaware.

It was a cold December night when a Tells all about Her Troubles when ssenger came from Mr. Sloane request-Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores ng my immediate presence. I soon reached Sloane's dwelling and "At the age of two months, my baby was shown at once into Sloane's bedel

began to have sores break out on his right cheek. We used all the external aper. "Well," said he when I had finished my plications that we could think or hear of, uestion, "what are you going to prescribe to no avail. The sores spread all over one or meet side of his face. We consulted a physi-

"Nothing," I replied. "What! Do you think there is nothing the matter with me, then?" cian and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous look-"On the contrary, I think that you are quite ill, but there is no medicine that will ing sore appeared on baby's arm. It do you any good. You are merely suffering from overexertion of the brain." grew worse and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him

"By George," exclaimed. Sloane, "you have exactly hit it! I know my brain is overworked. The fact is, doctor, I have nvented the most extraordinary"_

"My dear sir," I interrupted, "I must not permit you to talk about any such matter now. Try to sleep, and I shall call and see you tomorrow.'

scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very At the end of the week Mr. Sloane was fully restored to health; but one night, about six weeks after I had made his acgrateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farmingquaintance, he hurriedly sent for me again. Get only Hood's. When I visited him, he said:

"The reason I sent for you tonight, Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents. doctor, is that tomorrow I expect my nephew here on a visit and I don't want him to know anything about this grand discovery of mine. As he will re-main with me an indefinite length of time BARQUE MARION S. HARRISS. I do not know when I might have another Anival of Members of the Cew of the opportunity of showing you my complicat-ed apparatus." We continued to ascend flight after flight

Wrecked Verel at New Yorkttery of the Disestar. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YCRK, December 28 - Oa board the steamer Havelius, which arrived to

day from Brazilian ports. were chiel officer Hooper, second mate. Bentley and three seamen of the American barque Marion S. Harriss, which went ashore on November 16th on a coral cef, near Cape St. Reque, and became total loss. The vessel sailed from found

New York on October 9 h bound for Rio Janeiro. Irden with case oil and lumber. All went well until November 16th, in latunde 7th, longitude 83 when the wind became b fil og and a beavy entered first and I followed. rain set in with a suong set of current from the northwest at 8 80 p.m. The weather being very thick the vestel struck a coral reef about six miles off shore. where she remained bard and fast with the sea breiking over ber. Captain saw me fixed there than, with a sudden Daz y launched the life-boat and promovement, he darted through the door ceeded to N stal in search of stistance.

after him. Meanwhile, the vessel was surrounded by a swarm of piratical natives from the coast. The crew, with the greatest dil-Let me out instantly." ficulty, managed to keep them from boarding and looting the versel of her stores and cargo. Oa the 17.h the ves

sel commenced to break up. Towards night Captain Dizay returned to the ressel with a lighter, but ber crew re-

fused to proceed to salve the cargo, boping she would qu'ckly break up. There being no possible hope of saving her, she was abandored and he crew to k to the poats and landed at Natal on November 22nd, . h :re they were taken care of by

the American counsel, who at er eight my eyes. I fell asleep. How long I slept I know wakened by a peculiar sound. At first I thought it was some one grinding a knife on a grindstone, for it was a purring, rasping sound. But I soon TWINKLINGS. found that it was too loud for that, for it caused a slight vibratory motion in my - "Does your son worry you by prison. contracting debu?"

in your p

esent abode."

DECADENCE MARKED BY MUSEUMS. One Evidence of Declining Real Estate

Values In New York Streets. What has come to be accepted among real estate men as the invariable indica-

tion of a change for the worse of a New York thoroughians is the appearance of museums in which statuary, works of art, scientific and mechanical exhibits, portraits and "wonders" are shown. So long as the strett is devoted to business uses it is prosperous, rent is high, trade is brisk, and the domand for stores continuous. Such a thing as a museum, whether for the exhibition of a three headed ghl, a white haired albino or an educated pig, is never seen. Then there comes a time when business languishes, rents fall and tenants are hard to find. This condition lasts for a short time, and then a museum appears with a sign on the front, "Admission to all, 10 cents," or "Five cents admits to all; no extras," as the case may be.

The work of transforming an untenanted store into a museum is neither trouble some nor expensive. These exhibitions do not come under the head of the permanent museums, which are duly licensed by the mayor and are fixtures in certain parts of

town. They are, so to speak, ephemeral museums that start up in neighborhoods which are changing. The itinerant mu-seum manager's chief exhibits are inanimate-statues, panoramas, wheels of for-tune, reproductions of foreign localities and buildings, calliopes, music boxes and kaleidoscopes. Of course there are some freaks-dwarfs, giants, men and women of peculiar physical characteristics, girls having whiskers, women of abnormally large feet, Indians, wild men from Borneo and its vicinity, performers who sing like birds, sleight of hand men and deft card players. of stairs until we reached the top of the But the salary list is largest in the anhouse. Mr. Sloane ushered me into an imnouncements at the doors. "We are pay-ing \$5,000 a week for the services of the mense garret-in fact, it occupied the entire space of the upper story of the house. Mexican giant," a sign may say; or "This When my host turned his lamp to the middle of the apartment, its rays fell on an immense cylinder which bore more resemweek only-the \$10,000 beauty, now on her way to St. Petersburg.", The actual pay roll of such a museum is very small. The blance to a gasometer than anything else. But this was not all. The ceiling was covmusic is machine made. The manager is the doorkeeper and treasurer too. The ered with wheels and complex machinery. same tickets are used each day and the I walked up to it and struck it with my performance given varies in no essential

knuckles. It gave out a clear, metallic particular. The item of rent, however, is an important one. This is an outlay which Taking a key from his pocket, he raised requires cash, and it is for this reason that one of the iron plates and revealed a keythese museum managers find their best ophole. He inserted the key and a small door portunities in neighborhoods which are flew open-so small, indeed, that we had to changing in character, for the landlord of stoop quite low on entering. Mr. Sloane an untenanted store will often rent it at an almost nominal figure to a museum I found myself in a circular apartment, manager for a month or more and the next month will find the museum somewhich was equal in size to a room 14 or 15 feet square. I walked over the iron floor and sat where clse. The Bowery, Grand street and lower Eighth avenue are now the favorite down on a chair. Mr. Sloane no sooner museum regions.-New York Sun.

Overattention to Children.

again and closed it with a sudden bang A sensible writer on nursery topics calls "Come, Mr. Sloane," I exclaimed in an the attention of mothers to the risk of overcaution and overattention to their chilangry tone, "this is too much of a joke! dren after they are old enough to play and romp about. "A child is happier with a 'The only reply I received was a wild few and simple, playthings than a multilaugh-a laugh that froze my blood-for tude of complicated toys. There is no such my professional experience enabled me to detect that it was the laugh of a maniac. "Doctor," he exclaimed after a pause of good fun or good training as making oneself useful in doing little things like work and it is cruelty to deprive the child of this few minutes, "I wish you a very good pleasure and stimulus. Let the brain and evening. You will have to pass the night body be trained through hand, foot and When I had finished examining my pris eye. Give the boys a carpenter's bench; on, I determined to pass the night as comfortably as possible, and, sitting down, encourage the girls to do housework Where possible let both boy and girl have a little garden patch, if only a few feet reclined my head on the table and closed sequare, and the care of a few plants. A woman in her home, a man in his garden-

TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN. TRIAL WITHOUT EXPENSE. The famous Appliance and Remedies of the Brie Medical Co. now for the first time the Brie Medical Co. now for the first time offered on trial without expense to any honest man. Not a deliar to be paid in advance. Cure Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Manhood Fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undercloned Portions of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treatment. No C. O. D. or other scheme. A plain offer by a firm of high standing. middling, Quotations: ERIE MEDICAL CO. 64 NIAGARA ST my 80 DEW if ab su tu rear 1.438. COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKET. Extra Prime, 45c; Fancy 50c. STAR OFFICE; December 16. SPIRIIS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 80% cents per gallon for mabushel. chine-made casks, and 8014 cents for country casks. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1.15 per Sides, 7 to 8c. bbl for Strained and \$1.20 for Good Strained. TAR .- Market firm at \$1.05 per bbl of 280 Ibs. CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Market 8.50 per M. steady; \$140 per barrel for Hard, 190 for Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last yearopirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin irm, \$145, 1.50; tar steady. \$1.10; crude turpentine galet, \$1.40, 1 90, 1 80. RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine.....

Rosin..... 646 Tar..... 524 Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-98 casks spirits turpentine, 893 bbis rosin, 416 bbis tar. 8 bbis crude turgentine. COTTON.

Market firm on a basis of or middling. Quotations: Ordinary 9 15-16 cts # 1 Good Ordinary...... 414 " " Low Middling...... 4 15-16 " " Middling 5% Good Middling..... 5% 44 44 Same day last year, middling 6%c. Receipts-2,015 bales; same day last year 1,666.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 35@10c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 45c; Fancy, 50c. Virginia-Extra Prime. 45c; Fancy, 50c. CORN-Firm; 47%@50 cents per oushel ROUGH RICE--\$1.00@1.05 per bushel. 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 \$ 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, December 17. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market

RECEIPTS.

COTTON.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

ROUGH RICE-\$1.00@1.05 per

Extra Prime, 45c; Fancy, 50c.

for country casks.

Strained.

of 280 lbs.

year 1,273.

bushel.

bushel

Sides. 7 to 8c.

8.50 per M.

strained.

of 280 fbs.

1 90, 1 80.

year. 1.645.

for Dip and 1 90 for Wirgin.

RECEIPTS.

COTTON.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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CORN-Firm; 47%@50 cents per

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midding. Quotations:

Good Ordinary.... 414



MARINE. @4 points. The room traders had their ARRIVED. interests fairly covered and were not Br steamship Yearby, 1665 tons. disposed to add new responsibilities in Go deworthy, Hull, Alex Sprunt & Son. cables were regarded as encouraging to

Nor barque Falcon, 890 tons, Onre, Babla, Paterson, Downing & Co Schr Cora M. 187 tons, Mitchell, Charleston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co

but we still handle about 500,000 sacks a where they took parsige home by the year, and they are all used in and around steamer Hevelus. San Francisco."-San Francisco Chroni-

pands them.

trades."

Just What She Wanted.

A lady whose organ of benevolence was not properly developed once sent the following advertisement to a London paper: "A lady in delicate health wishes to meet with a useful companion. She must be domesticated, musical, early riser, amiable, of good appearance and have some experience of nursing. Total abstainer preferred. Comfortable home. No salary.' A few days after the advertiser received a hamper labeled:-

This side up-with care-perishable." On opening it she found a fine tabby cat with a letter tied to her tall. It ran thus:

Madam, in answer to your advertiseeneral shop. ment I am happy to furnish you with a very useful companion, which you will find exactly suited to your requirements. She is domesticated, a good vocalist, an early riser, possesses an amiable disposition and is considered handsome. She has had great udge. experience as a nurse, having brought up a large family. I need scarcely add that she is a total abstainer. As salary to her is no object, she will serve you faithfully in return for a comfortable home."

It would be putting it very mildly to say that this reply quite upset the lady's equi-librium.-London Exchange.

Poker Plush.

The late General Francis B. Spinola of New York was once in a game of poker with a congressman who was all the time owing amounts as a result of his losses, and he would forget to cash in his I O U's. It wasn't long before Mr. Bad Pay obtained from the general \$50 worth of chips. The general kept on winning and finally cashed in his original investment and began to pile up his winnings in an artistic fashion. Mr. Bad Pay also finally struck a fine streak of luck, and he, too, was comparatively a large winner. One of the party inquired of General Spinola if the chips in front of him were not all velvet. "All velvet," responded General Spinola with glee. "And don't forget, general," said the man who had on so many occasions borrowed from every one at the table, "you have \$50 in velvet over here in my pile. Don't forget that." 'That's all right, my friend," quietly remarked General Spinola, "but suppose for the time being we do not call that velvet. Let's call it plush."-San Francisco Argonaut.

RUSSIAN COOKERY.

It Is Queer and Ingenious and Not Wholly

Forbidding. The surse of all hotel cooking in St. Petersburg is boiled beef. There are other dishes, of course, but the stomach weakens at this point. In St. Petersburg it is quite possible to get boiled beef by ordering mutton chops, and the head waiter will provide a seasoning of argument. At one favorite table d'hote breakfast roast sucking pig. stuffed with black buckwheat groats, is served every other day, and one must go early if he be attached to this hearty lelicacy so great is the demand for it on the part of the Russians, who are attracted thither by it. But boiled beef is the Russian as it is the German and Austrian Proteus. It appears on the bill of fare under different names at least three times every day in the year, after already having done reoman service in the soup, with one onion fried from early morn to dewy eve to make a strong but thrifty flavoring. It scores at least 1,100 economical and intellectual triumphs for the Germans every year, and the stomach, which cannot, like the eyes, be defrauded by fancy titles, at last flees, howling, from the struggle with slow nauseating starvation, But in Russia the enemy is less fertile

in stratagem. It masquerades most frequently under the name of cutlets, or bitki, with a prefix of a distinguished name, preferably that of a slashing military man, as is fitting. Pozharsky cutlets (Minin, the butcher comrade of Prince

mington, N. C. Pozharsky, is most unjustly forgotten),

my eyes. "He doesn't contract, debts-he ex-I felt myself grow pale as death and my heart almost stood still. The dungeon was

with.

"Any one in there?"

as almost to knock him down.

in walldecorations in beautifuly and ele

gant plushframe with silk-lace to be sus-

Bachelor's Housekeeping.

that had passed.

lage forever.

New York Tribune.

-Who Can Deny It?-"Oh, well, certainly smaller-palpably, unmistakably said the gas min, there are tricks in all smaller. I again cast my eyes up to the cciling and counted only nine plates or di-visions. The roof was certainly lower. The "Yes," replied the sleight-of hand

artist, "but you and I know that there me. The ceiling was now so low that] are more tricks in some trades than in could touch it with my hand. others."-Cleveland Leader.

- "Do you keep stationery here?" an inscription traced on the ceiling for the first time caught my eyes. asked a young woman of a salesman in a "This machine was invented by Edward

"Not much," replied the young man. rubbing his han's together. "The old man's too stingy with his coal and we bave to bustle about to keep warm."-- Willie Smith was playing with

the Jones boys. His mother called him. Willie, dou't you know those are bad boys for you to play with?" "Yes, mother," said Willie, "I know hat, but then I am a good boy for them

to play with."-Household Words. - Edith-"Do you think it wrong

o say 'dare ?" Bertha-"Perhaps not: but when one s vexed, instead of saying 'darn.' I think t more ladvike simp'v to kait one's brow."- Boston Transcript. -Smiles-"I heard a side splitting

oke the other day." Gilcs-"What was it ?" Smiles-"I can't recul it just now, but

t was something about Adam losing his - "I see the Cuban Generals have

refused to be bribed " "Y s; those Spaniards are very shortsighted." "Short-sighted ? . Why?"

"They ought to have got some street railroad or gas magnate to do the approaching. - At Variance-Precocious Juve-

nile-"Mamma, it isn't good grammar to sav' alter I.' is it ?" His Mother-"No, Georgie." Precocious Javenile-"Well, the letter

comes alter I Which is wrong, the prammar of the alphabet ?"-Chicago Tribune.

The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparil a are many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

COAL MINE TROUBLES.

U. S. Marshals Stop the Attempt to Prevent Non-Union Men Working.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. POMIROY, OHIO, December 29 -The

expected invasion of Ohio miners into West Virginia, to-day, to stop non-union miners from working at New Haven was a failure. The hundred who did get there were served with in janctions by United States deputy marsbals, restraining them from going on the premites of the Consumers' and Cosl Mining Company. Fifty non-union men worked in the mines to day undisturbed. The sheriff and his deputies left the scene

to-night. Two United States officers are still there, but trouble is anticipated.

WARM WIHELETS

Brig M. C. Haskell, Wingfield cleared looking mistress of the house with her keys yesterday at Punta Gorda, Flu, for Wiland her worries, and no talk about servants; the butler is respectful and attentive, Fire at Chicago destroyed three brick | the cook excellent, the coachman smart-

is seems to be a fundamental type from which we cannot depart without risk of body and mind. Cheerfulness, sincerity, industry, -perseverance and unselfishness musy be acquired by practice and constant repetition as much as the art of correct

speaking or playing the plano and are far I jumped up from my seat and rubbed more necessary to health."-Womankind.

The Higher Education

So many women have taken the higher degrees in colleges that it is now impossior Dip and 1 90 for Virgin. ble to keep a record of this class of events. urpentine nothing doing; rosin firm, Nevertheless much remains to be done in the obliteration of ancient prejudice and \$1.45, 1.50; tar steady, \$1 10. crude turwalls were certainly closing in all around antifeminine conservatism. When Miss pentine quiet, \$1.40, 1 90, 1.80. Phillipa Fawcett beat all collegiate records in her famous English university examina-While gazing on the top of the dungeon Spirits Turpentine..... tion, the money prize and the high title were awarded not to her, but to the man who came highest after her. He was so far Crude Turpentine away from her in both ability and attain-Sloane, Esq., for the purpose of supersed-ing death by hanging. The walls are so ments that the proceeding was simply farcical, and the statement "that he was the constructed that they revolve on themfirst and greatest scholar of the year" was selves, every revolution reducing the size an absolute falsehood. While scholarship of the apartment several feet. After a cerhas no sex, yet, thanks to an antiquated tain time the walls meet, crushing any law in England, no woman was permitted object within the apartment perfectly fint. middling. Quotations: to enter the official examination, much less In ten hours from the time the machinery to carry off the prize. So great was the inis first started the work is completed." dignation aroused, however, by this patent I understood it all now. The madman injustice that the college authorities drew Middling 5% Good Middling...... 5% had chosen me to make his first experiment up a special certificate which they awarded to Miss Fawcett and which is the only I gave one unearthly scream and believed evidence of her achievement.-Margherita my last moment had come, when suddenly Arlina Hamm in New York Mail and Exthe room assumed the same size as when]

press. had first entered it, and I rose up and shook

The Pygmy In the United States. myself as I heard a voice outside exclaim: While looking over some old papers pub-In a few hurried words I explained all lished in New Orleans in 1842, I found a short description of a batch of presumably I was then informed that my preserve freshly imported slaves. Among them was Mr. Sloane's nephew, who had arrived were "six or eight very small negroes, men at his uncle's house an hour before. He had heard the machinery at work, and cuand women, all of whom were under 5 feet in height. Who ran in this cargo is not riosity had impelled him to explore the known, but Mr. --- has the disposal of upper portion of the house. The momentthem." An old bill of sale, now in the he entered the garret my piercing scream possession of a Mr. Wolfgang Werner of reached his cars. He saw the machinery Savannah, dated April 28, 1810, gives a in motion, and he took his pocketknife and description of two adult slaves, male and cut a wide leather strap by which the mafemale, in which the height of the male is chinery was turned. This was no sooner declared to be "4 feet 6 inches and the fe secured than the circular dungeon assumed male 4 feet 3 inches." Finally, in the posits natural form with such a sudden spring session of the Armistede family of Virginia there is a letter dated The Oaks, Feb. After the explanation he ran to his uncl 20, 1773, and written by Miss Judith Graeme to her friend, Miss Sarah Armis-

In this letter Miss Graemo bewails the fact that "pa has bought four of those triffing, good for nothing little 'ginny nlg-gers,' who will steal the cleathes off your back if you give them half a chausne." After giving a rage or so of local gossig Miss Judith closes her letter with a post script anent the little negroes, who seemed to have aroused her bitterest animosity Says she, "The biggest one of those nasty little 'ginny niggers' is not 5 feet high. Thus we see that over 100 years ago no gritos were brought to America and sold as slaves. For all I know to the contrary. the little negroes had been coming into the country ever since slavery was first instituted -Popular Science Monthly.

HER LODGER'S CRAFTINESS.

pended. These are choosed to bring forth New Plan to Deceive Innocent Landladi agreeable and effectfuly alternations in the Until Money Is Procurable.

decoration and adorning of the rooms, and He told me the story himself, and to restore all the other kinds of pictures. know him for a truthful man, if a trifle I am quite convince that those my newcareless in regard to his financial affairs. nesses will find a good reception, because He was much in his landlady's debt, had they are without any concurrence in the to make a week's trip out of town and foreign country. Samples are to be reneeded his money for traveling expenses. quired to any price and to any time. I am He went away, leaving a note in which he expecting with pleasure yours estimable promised to settle as soon as he returned. orders and remain yours very truly."-He came back to the city two days before his monthly check was due, and he was "broke,"

He knew that to face the landlady with Do men or women best understand comout money would be to invite unpleasantfort? The answer would naturally seem to be women. Yet who shall deny that a ness, and strained relations would follow. He had not money enough to go to a hotel, bachelor's establishment is often the better and he sought relief in craft.

conducted and most luxurious possible? He went home at an hour after she had Everything seems to run on well oiled wheels, there is no friction, no anxious ming, he made his own bed, smoothed

ROUGH BICE-- \$1.00@1.05 firm at 81 cents per gallon for bushel. machine made casks, ;and 801 cents N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams. 8

ear 1,097.

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Middling..... 53%

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bushel

CRUDE TURPENTINE --- Market 8.50 per M. teady; \$140 per barrel for Hard, 1.90 STAR OFFICE, December 22. Quotations same day last year-Spirits

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PECEIPTS,

COTTON

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

RECEIPTS.

Rosin..... 619 TAR .- Market firm at \$1.05 per bbl -89 of 280 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market Receipts same day last year-208

casks spirits turpentine, 971 bbls rosin, steady; \$1.40 per barrel for Hard, 1 90 595 bbis tar, 89 bbis crude turpentine. for Dip and 1.90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits Market firm on a basis of 5%c for

urpentine nothing doing; rosin firm, \$1.45, \$1.50; tar steady. \$1.65; crude turpentiae quiet and steady, \$1.40, 1 90, .80. RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... 489 Rosin Same day last year, middling 6 9-16c. Crude Turpentine..... 78 Receipts-2 678 bales; same day last Receipts same day last year-86

casks spirits turpentine, 534 bbls rosin, 729 bbls tar, 40 bbls crude turpentine. PEANUIS-North Carolina-Prime, COTTON. 35@40c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Market firm on a basis of 5%c for Prime, 45c; Fancy, 50c. Virginia-

No. 2 27% @27% c: options inactive and barely steady, closing unchanged; Feb-ruary closed 27% c: December closed 27% c: May closed 27% c. Lard steady; middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 2 15-16 cts 2 1b CORN .- Firm; 47% @50 cents per Good Ordinary...... 414 " " Low Middling...... 4 15-16 " " Middling...... 5% Good Middling...... 5% N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 Same day last year, middling \$1/c. Receipts-1 884 bales; same day last to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; vear, 925,

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1 60 to 2 25; six inch. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, \$2.25 to 8.25; seven inch. \$5.50 to 6 50. 85@40c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to Prime. 45c; Fancy, 50c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45c; Fancy, 50c. STAR OFFICE, Dicember 18. CORN-Firm; 47%@50 cents per SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing busbel

ROUGH RICE--\$1.00@1.05 per RÖSIN-Market quiet at \$1 15 per bushei. N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 bbl for Strained and \$1 20 for Good

to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; TAR .- Market firm at \$1.05 per bbl Sides 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch, bearts and saps, \$1 60 to 9.25; six inch. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market steady: \$1.40 per barrel for Hard, \$1.90 \$2 25 to 8 25; seven inch. \$5.50 to 6.60. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to 8.50 per M. Quotations same day last year-Spirits

turpentine nothing doing; rosin steady, COTTON AND NAVAL STORES. \$1 45, 1 50; tar firm, \$1 10; crude turpentine quiet and steady, \$1 40, WEEKLY STATEMENT. RECEIPTS.

For week ended Deceaber 17, 1897. Tar. Crude. Spiritt, Rotin. Catter. Rosin..... 598 2,941 2 208 832 14,111 670 RECEIPTS. For week ended December 18, 1896. Receipts same day last year-182 Tar. Crude. Cotton. Spirite. Rosin. casks spirits turpentine, 531 bbls rosin. 153 11,030 204 7,028 2,287 209 bols tar, 118 bols crude turpentine. EXPORTS. For week ended Decamber 17, 1897. Cotton, Spirite, Rosin, Tar, Crude. Ma ket firm on a basis of 5%c fcr Domestic.. 497 Foreign ... 17,987 59 1,581 21 Ordinary 2 15-16 cts 2 1b 5.9 £1 1,5:1 347 18,484 EXPORTS. Low Middling..... 4 15-16 " " For week ended December 18, 1896. 48 48 Cotton, Spirits, Rotin, Tar. Crude. 180

15 5.5 818 78 1,204 15 5.5 816 10 2 1 6 Domestic ... Same day last year, middling 7 9-16c. Receipts-1,917 bales; same day last 649 10,309 1,210 16,401 STOCKS. and Afloat, Dec. 17, 1897. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime

Southern white and yellow corn 290 84c. Oats easy; No. 2 white 29@29%c; Ashore. Afleat. Total. 48,89 48,89 8,65 19 5,786

STOCKS.

180

NEW YORK. Dec. 29 .- Evening .-Cotton steady; middling 5%c Schr D J Sawver, 826 tons. Kelley, Cotton lutures closed steady; sales Philadelphis, G to Harriss, Son & Co. of 122 000 bales; January 5 76 February 579. March 5 84. Auril 5 89, May 5 94 June 5 98 July 6 03 August 6 06 Sep-

view of the nolidays. This morning's

aplands 5%c; middling gult 6%c; sales

Cotton-net receipts 1 218 bales; gross

2 291 bales; exports to Great Britain

3.628 bales: to France - bales: to

the Continent 200 bales: torwarded

75 bales; sales 1.841 bales; sales to spin-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Evening --

Flour moderately active, closing easy

with wheat. Wheat-spot weak:No.2 red

\$1 00%; options opened steady on un-

expected favorable cables and later

showed some firmness on light offerings

and fair bull support, but finally broke

sharply under liquidation in December

options steady with wheat and ruled dull,

selling off late under liquidation and

closing unchanged; May closed 841/c:De-

cember closed 82%c. Oats-spot quret

Continent \$5 00. Pork steady, Butter

steady; Western creamery 15@22; do, fac-

tory 12@17c: Elgins 22c; imitation

creamery 18%@18:: State dairy 18@ 200;

do. creamery 15@21c. Cheese quict;

large white September 8%ci light skims

6@6%c; part skims 4%@5%c: full skims

8@4c, Petroleum dull, Rice steady,

Cotton seed oil easier: prime crude 18@

18%; prime summer yellow 32c; off

summer yel'ow 21c; butter oil 24@26c;

prime winter yellow 27c. Coffee closed

quiet with prices 5 to 10 points net de-

cline. Sugar-raw strong; fair refin-

ing 8 9 16c; centrifugal 96 test 4 1-16c;

CHICAGO, December 29-It was a

holiday market in wheat to-day. The

price of May keeping within less than

better of it, the close showing 14 to 16c

decline. December was weaker and de-

clined 15sc on the selling of about 250 -

000 bushels. Corn, cats and provisions

were dall but steady, and closed at

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Cash, quotations:

Flour firm. Wheat-No. 9 spring 88@

89c; No. 8 spring 89@93c; No. 2 red.

93% Corn-No. 9, 26% c. Oats-No. 9

23%c; No. 2 white t. o. b. -c; No. 3

white f. o. b. 28% @24c. Rye-No 2,

46¼c. Mess pork. per barrel \$7 65@ 7 70. Lard. per 100 bs \$4 57%@4 60

Short rib sides, loose, \$4 475 @4 75.

Drz salted shoulders, boxed, 84 68140

475. Short clear sides, boxed. \$4 77360

5 00. Whiskey, distillers' finished goods,

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 .- Flour inactive

and unchanged. Wheat dull and easy:

98@981%c; steamer No. 2 red 93160

92 4c. Southern wheat by sample 920

985c; do un grade 98@98c. Corn duit

and lower; sont 83%@83%c; month

8816@8816; D.cember, new or old,

88% @88%c: January 88%c: February

88%@88%c; steamer mixed.81%@81%c.

spot and month 97%@97%c: January

prices unchanged to a point higher.

cent range. Bears had a triffe the

refined firm.

ners 41 bales; stock (actual) 99 863 bales.

spot sales at Liverpool.

1,841 bales.

Br steamsbip Hawkburst, 1588 tons. Watson, St Lucia, Alex Spiunt & Son. Steamship Oneida, 1090 tons, Staples, ember 6 05. October 6 08. December 5 75. Spot cotton closed steady: middling

New York, H G Smallbones. Brig Gabrielle, 438 tons. Munday. Boston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

Schr Suver Heels, 128 tons, Quinlan, Barbadoes, Jas T Riley & Co.

, CLEARED.

Nor barque Anitra. 517 tons, Simonsen, Hull Paterson, Dowolng & Co. Schr Samuel W Hall. 517 tom, Mumford, New York, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Schr Robert A Snow, 165 tons. Pillshury, Port de Paix, Geo Harriss, Son

& Co. Steamship Croatan, 826 tons, McKee New York, H G Smallbones.

Steamship Oneida, 1090 tons, Staple's Georgetown. H G Smallbones.

Wholesale Prices Current.

which closed %c off against %@%c net loss in other months; No. 2 red January 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 closed 98% @98% c, closed 98% c; May closed 93%c; December closed 99%c. Corn-sporeasy; No 2 84%c f.o. b. afloat;

The following quotations represent Wholesald Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be characd.

the second se	-	-	_
S D Inte	1-8	0	6%
WESTERN SMOKED-	7	Ő	796
Hams # D	12	8	14
DRY SALTED-	6	ø	736
Sides 9 D Shoulders 9 D BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine-	-5	8	034
Second-hand, Cach	1 00	0	1 10
New New York, each	-	8	1 90
BEESWAX # D		0	28
Northern	6 00 9 00		7 00
BUTTER- North Carolina P Deserver	15 18	0	18 28
CORN MEAL- Per Bushel, in sacla	44	0	45
Virginia Meal	41	ě	45
COTTON TIES- bundle	18		25
Adamantine	8	õ	/10
Northern Factory	10	8	11
COFFEE-B D-	103	0.00	19
Rio. DOMESTICS-	20 13	00	10
Sheeting, 4-4, % vard	101	0	536
EGGS-B dozen	18 15	80	90 16
Mackerel, No 1, P barrel	32 00		00 78
Mackerel, No 1, ¹ / ₂ barrel Mackerel, No 1, ¹ / ₂ half-barrel Mackerel, No 2, ¹ / ₂ barrel, Mackerel, No 3, ¹ / ₂ barrel, Mullets, ¹ / ₂ barrel Mullets, ¹ / ₂ barrel Mullets, ¹ / ₂ barrel	11 00 16 00 8 00	Ô	15 00
Mackerel, No 8, 9 barrel,	13 00	.a	9 00
Muilets, P pork barrei. N C. Roe Herring, W keg	8 00	Õ	6 50
Dry Cod, B D	8 85	ā	
Low grade	- 77	1.5	8 75
Straight	581	à	4 15
First Patent	6 25 73	40	816
GRAIN-B bushel- Corn, fron store, bags-White, Car load, in bags-White,			45
Oats, from s ore	873	43	44 85
Oats, from s ore Oats, Rust Proof, Cow Peas HIDES, 9 D-	1 10	ő	40 55
Green		8	8
HAY, # 100 bs-	80		85
Eastern	100	0g	50 190
Western		Ö	85 75
HOOP IRON, W D	1	%0	8
LARD, # D- Northern North Carolina.	8	10	10
LUMBER(ci'y sawed), W feet-	10.00	10	001 26
North Carolina LIME & bartel LUMB&R(ciry sawed), & M feet- Ship Stuff, fegawed Rough-edge Plank. West India cargoes, according	15 00	0	16 00
Dressed Flooring, seasoned Scanting and Board common	18 00	0	18 00
Scantling and Board common MOLASSES, 9 gallon-	.14 00	ő	15 00
, Barbados, in hhds	1. Sec. 1.	0	26

Porto Rico, in hhds

No. 2 mixed 27@27%c. ----EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

COASTWISE.

per gallon, \$1 19.

retired, let himself in with a latchkey and tiptoed softly to his room. She attended divine service each morning, as he knew well. He slept the sleep of the tired, if not the just. When she had gone out in the

and procured the key. When I was released, I consented not to prosecute Sloane on condition that the infernal machine should be at once destroyed, and that the inventor would leave the vil-The monomaniac agreed to these conditions.-Cincinnati Post. Dresden English. A correspondent sends a specimen o

what is intended to be English. It is the circular of a tradesman of Dresden, Germany, which he is sending to the English speaking visitors in the city and is as follows: "Dear Sir-The house is my world. Mindfuly of those words I have it made to my problem to conduct in the trade to the adorning of this home charming newnesses

