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INDIADGATENCHOQUIAD per Are Natural Musiciana Fond of Eng-

A recent visit to the Phonnix Inelation in some respects. The writer has known the Pima Indians on their reservation as a fierce, sullen, the blood cannot nourish the body as obstinate and cruel lot of savages | It should. The demand for cleansing with a record second to not aver the o white settlers and unspeakable barbarities upon their enemies in war in the factor factor a surprise to and o see over 150 of the boys and girls of these desert savages come marching nto the chapel with military lored sijon, dressed in handsome neat fitting garments, wearing dinen

city dude. But the surprise did not end there. When the opening hymn was announced, one of the Apache Indian girls, who ten months before was running wild on the desert south of the Gila, readily turned to the num-ber, and; handing the writer the book, asked in good English if he would not take part with them. Some of them sing splendidly, and Macon, Ga. March 33 - A speci Professor Hall, the superintendent to the *Telegraph* from Moultrie, Ga of the school, says they are natural. musicians. Several of the younger ones have learned to play the organ, and with the French harp they will make an average city gamin astianed of himself. Hugh Patton, one of the monitors, plays the piano vary well, having picked the accomplishment up without any instruction. This Indian is a peculiarity in Indian life. Some years ago he had learned the English language and acted as an interpreter from that time till the opening of the school, which he entered, where he has since remained. He discarded his Indian name and assumed an Engsh one, and in the three years has acquired a good English education. He is of medium size, rather dark,

but with the appearance of a student. He has done moch to induce his people to adopt civilization and is of course a warm friend of the chool. An advantage here is that the chool.

ovs and girls are incluse proximity their relatives and friends and

are allowed to visit back and forth, which could not be the case in a foreign school. This is of double advantage, for the educated children, visiting their parents, brothers and sisters, tend to raise them in the plane of civilitation, and the change on the reservation during the last conduct in denying that the Maine's

- Suppose ter's hearty foods and preathing viti-ated air in tome, mice, schoolroom or shop. When weak, thin or impure, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives the blood just the quality and vitality need-ed to maintain health, properly digest in overcome that tired feeling. It is

the ideal Spring decidend O Geo only shirts and with their hair brushed Sarsaparilla America's eine. C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pins sick Headache and LYNCHING IN TROPOLTING & #25-156 A Negro Made a Desperate Assault On

the Wife of Prof. Ingalls.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Last night while Prof. R. C. In galls was at the postoffice getting his mail, Jim Allen, colored, entered the Professor's residence, and, throwing a cloth over Mrs. Ingalls' head unade a despensive for unside string to assound her and then ned. The news spread rapidly, and dogs were put on the track of the negro. He was cap-tured in a negro's house on J. W. Coleman's plantation and carried to

This morning Sheriff Fisher decided to take the prisoner to Bibb county jail at Macon to prevent lynching, and while at the depot waiting for the train a crowd of men took the prisoner from the sheriff and, it is said placed his body in the bottom of

The need of a good Spring Medicine parfila exactly meets his need. Be sure to get Hand's. SPAIN ASKS AID FROM FRANCE.

Was Blown Un. By Cable to the Morning Star, MADRID, March 23.—Senor Sag

He was neliced one

her hands and shrieking

"Then go fetch some."

head?" he asked.

"None.

smiled.

managa it?

give him away."

fellow, aren't you?"

"Yes, ma'mselle."

Endorses Blanco's Denial That the Maine the Premier, is quoted in an intervie

THE TOOL STORAGE THE CARPENTER SEEIIG or In Which It Make Its B aty Designed HARE TO .

out a noise of "Some Common Bees and How commenting" They Live is the title of an arnole the beauty a by A. Hyatt Verrill in St. Nicholas the western market the bease's aby A. Hyatt Verrill in N. Alcher and general slankings. a The init of The writer says, region with doly belonged to a farmer living sheat has if you will doly carefully, alor belonged to a farmer living sheat has if you will doly carefully, alor

al belonged to a farmen iliving hear han if you will look carefully stong pailagt, and it was said herein part in the under side of the under side of the look carefully stong in the under side of the look will probably old board fence, you will probably old board fence, you will probably old board fence, you will probably be rewarded by finding one or more that the poor thing had never found holds, and, as true and smooth as "What do you call your hore?" Was you may often hear a low, buzzing the man from the rural districts "Oveloust, What a name! He extrain," bolts as if one had struck him !' "That's what happened to him, my fiend. It was just like this. You re-member the awful breeze we find out to pailant? about three years age? This aller was a socking coll at the time and was in the bain with two horses. o oycione, regular old hummer, cam there?" But, nevertheless, you are mistaken, for, although in general appearance she certainly does relong and thrashed the harn off its legs Hong and thrashed the barn off its legs and dropped, it high on to 100 yards away. After the twister had raised all the bob, fences and sheds it could, we went out to look things up. The two hones were stone dead and the colt-would you believe it?--was nowhere to semble our bumblebee friends, yet should you compare the two you would find them quite different. In our new acquaintance the stripes are with common chalk upunot pale other yellow instead of the rich golden color of the bumblebes, and Next day I turned over the hen-"Next day I tanned over the hen-coop, which lay in the field half a mile, away. Right in that even and laying, on the door which faced down, was the colt. He commenced kicking, when he heard us, and we took him out in a heary. He wasn't source a bit, I fell you, and was cool as a coordinate. The meighbors say they have the coop goin through the sir and the colt after it. The little feller manghe the coop sand p got inside of, it to save, himself, that's the yellow pollen baskets on the hind legs of the latter are replaced by a brush of coarse, stiff hairs, no This insect is the "large carpenter bee," and well named she is, too, for no human carpenter could bore meater holes or chisel out the wood to form a dry and cozy home better than does this little creature, with no tools save those nature furnished in the form of sharp, horny mandigot inside of it to save himself, that's

what he did. That's the plain truth, and if yon don't believe it ask the colt. Good day, strangers."-Detroit Free bles or jaws, of all 18 After boring the hole to the depth of about an inch, the carpentar bee PATENT APPLICATIONS." turns at right angles to the entrance and patiently cuts a long tunnel, a foot or more in length, perallel to

The Vest Majority of These Sent to Washington Are Rejected, and the factor of the sent to Washington Are Rejected, and the sent to Washington Are Rejected, and the sent to th the surface of the wood. The completion of this long dry chamber necessitates hard, unceasing labor for several weeks, and then the littie carpenter combines business with pleasure by taking frequent excur-sions to sump fields and gardens, to gather honey and pollen from the flowers' store. From the nectar valuable invention and desires to fobtain a patent. He sends his application with \$15 to the commissioner of pater with \$15 to the commissioner of pater at. It is referred to the examiner hav, ing obarge of that peculiar class of in-minima. It is his duty to reject it if aything can be found on which to base rejection. Nearly 600,000 patents ave been granted in the United States. thus obtained she forms a paste which is packed closely in the end of her newly built house and on it lays a single egg. Next, small chips, made in boring the hole, are brought, and, mixing them with a ad probably more than 1,000,000 in secretion from her mouth, she fashe rest of the world. If any of these interipate the invention, the examiner the applicant must go to the wall. But, the applicant must go to the wall.

nel, working round and round in a spiral, each turn of which reaches nearer the center, until finally a thin wooden partition is formed, walling off the egg and its little store of honey paste. Against this seen described in any printed publics wall more honey is packed, another ford, in any language, anywhere in the egg laid, a partition built, and the

To Any Reliable Man. Market firm on a basis of fred

ne time of this offer is it 4. No C. O. ERIE MEDICAL CO. SUPPLICA my 20 D&W tf then ta

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Same day last year, middling 70. TReceipts 484 bales; same day hast

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COUNTRY, PRODUCE, PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 10@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60c. CORN,-Firm, 47% @50 cents per bushel

HA STAR OFFICE, March 22:

doing at opening of market. Sales later in the afternoon at 28 cents per gallon for machine-made casks and

ROSIN .- Market steady at \$1.25 per

bbl for strained and \$1.80 for good

strained. TAR.—Market steady at 90 cents per

bbl of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Nothing

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CORN-Firm; 47% to 50 cents per

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET STAR OFFICE, March 17. PIRITS TURPENTINE -Nothing

BOUGH RICE \$1.00@1.05 per A N. C. BACON.—Steady; hams, 8 to 9c per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c; sides, 7 to 8c. SHINGLES.—Per thousand, five for Strained and \$1.25 for Good TAR.—Market steady at 95 cen bbl of 280" its. Sales in forenom

inch, hearts and saps, \$1.60 to \$2.25; six inch, \$2.25 to \$3.25; seven inch, RUDE TURPENTINE -Nothing \$5.50 to \$6.50. A TIMBER — Market steady at \$3.00 to \$7.50 per M. stations' sumeniday diast Spints tarpentine steady, 26%, 26c; rosin firm, \$1.45, \$1.50; tar firm, \$1.00; crude tarpentine quiet, \$1.30, \$1.80. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -Nothing

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PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 40@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60c. CDRN.-Firm; 47% to 50 cents per bushel. pentine.

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Prime, 40 to 50c per bushel of 28 pounds; extra prime, 55c; fancy, 60c. Virginia-Extra prime, 55c; fancy, 60c. STAR OFFICE, March 18. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Nothing doing at opening of market. Sales bushel hine-made casks and 293% cents for TEROUGH RICE-\$1.00 to 1.05

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CURRENT SCHOOLS No Word as Pall The Officekin Star AN OPEN LETTE id Turpentine . bns wystan i. to Receipts same day last year 4 casks spirits turpentine, 146 bbl rosin, 294 bbls tan, 6 bbls crude tur To MOTHERS. ose in to which orrod

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COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star YEW YORK, March 23 .- The market Schr Emma S, 60 tons, Cahoon, Charleston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

for cotton futures took a bearish turn to-day and while speculation took a decided improvement it was in good part for the liquidation of old long accounts and selling on stop orders. The first call developed a barely steady feeling with prices anchanged to one point higher. For a time the market was dull and uninteresting; prices sagged off 2 and 8 points under lack of interest. The bull crowd was encouraged to maintain a steady front by favorable accounts from the English market, reports of active, and firm Southern spot-markets, promise that export clearances Middling Good Middling Same day last year, middling 70 Receipts—391 bales; same day last

March 8, 1897.

ing the relations between this country

Steamship Oneida, 1091 tons, Staples, New York, H G Smallbones. Schr Sarah (D J) Bawson, 292 / Kons, French, Santo Domingo, Jas T Riley markets, promise that export clearances would be heavy again to day and that nectipts would not meet early expect-ations. Later, however, the bear ele-& Co. Br. steamship, Cambay, 1693 tons, ment became aggressive and with sensational rumors in circulation regard

& Co.

Rees, Bremen, Alex Sprunt & Son. Br schr Victory, 131 tons, Munro, Nassau, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Schr Joel Cook, 381 tons, Frazier. Schr D J Sawyer, 288 tons, Kelly; Charleston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Steamship Croatan, 826 tons, McKee Georgetown, H G Smallbones. Schr Isaac T Campbell, 557 tons Stevens, Charleston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

New York, Geo Harriss

MARINE

ARRIVED.

Br steamship Yearby, 1665 tons, Goldsworthy, Savona, Italy, Alex Sprunt & Son.

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

CLEARED.

Schr Robert A Snow, 125 tons, Pills-bury, Philadelphia, Geo Harriss, Son

Crude turpentine Receipts same day last year casks spirits turpentine, 402 bbls rosin, 85 bbls tar, 0 bbls crude tur r cotton futures took a bearish turn Market firm on a basis of 5%

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marked. The boys are

owed to work on the fruit farms djoining the school, and they are given their wages to spend as they please. They usually invest them in clothing, and some of them have expensive suits. They do their work well, and thein aber is preferred to rand transit."-Puck. are out working this way, they not

only earn the wages, but they learn o depend upon themselves. This idea of the industrial branch

f the school is the conception of Professor Rich. His theory is that t is impossible to take a savage and to educate him in letters and science

take hold of any of the higher branches in life, or, in other words, that it is impossible to make a Greek professor out of a half naked savage, but he does argue that they can be made good citizens, able to read and write, and, more than all, to support themselves by tilling the wil. After this point is reached they will rise higher themselves and of their own inclination until the last instinct of the savage will have disappeared. -St. Louis Globe-

Democrat

Trying a Dead Man. It is probably an unusual thing any country for a court to sit in judg ent on the dead, but in a Berlin letter the Chicago Record an account is iven of a trial in which the accused

was a dead man. It was not his first trial Phat had, alen place in his lifetime, and its remlt had been a sentence of imprison-ment for 18 months. The delinquent was burean chief in the tax office of chweidnitz, Silenia, and it was proved hat he had emberaled funds and forged ouments. Soon after his senter wever, he showed signs of unsettle mann, and at longth died a maniad

His widow, anxious to clear his mem ty from the stain that rested upon it, had the case reopened and proved by demented at the time he commitd the crime. Thus occurred the peculiar circum ance of a dead man on trial. The trial

sulted in the reversal of the former atence, the court pronouncing the desed not guilty.

Sign of a Trip Abroad. "Mrs. Gaswell, your daughter's visit Europe seems to have made her quite polished young woman." "I should say so, My land! Yeu aght to hear her say, 'I shall be very . leased.'''-Chicago Tribune

Typhold and Cholcal.

Aneminent French physician says hat typhoid fever can be washed at of the system by water. He ives his patients what would mount to eight or ten ounces an our of sterilized water. In cases

zines were blown up When they leave the school, they are given their Indian clothes, but they never fail to return wearing better or at least more expensive clothing than the school furnishes them. At times the Indian mite, as the Americans have alleged

-In the Chilcoot Pass strikes me," said the ex-Harlemite, as

painfully, "that the Klondike is some thing; like Harlem." "How?" asked the other ex-Harlemite. "It need AHA. BEST OF ALL

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EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

In final as adiag moreduT COASTWISE. PHILADELPHIA-Schr Robert Snow-380,975 shingles. Vessel by Geo Harriss, Son & Co; cargo by

Britton & Hawes. NEW YORK.-Steamship Oneida 900 bales cotton, 209 bbls spirits tarpentine, 102 do rosin, 1,101 do tar, 19 do pitch, 147 do rice, 51,008 feet lum, ber, 56 pkgs cotton goods, 84 do yarns, 60 do mdse, 580 bags chaff, 100,000 shingles. NEW YORK-Schr Joel Cook-387 359 feet lumber. Vessel by Geo Harriss, Son & Co; cargo by Cape

Fear Lumber Co. FOREIGN. BREMEN-Br steamship Cambay 367 bales, 4,166,285 pounds cotton valued at \$270,808. Vessel and cargo by Alex Sprunt & Son. SANTO DOMINGO-Schr Sarah J D Rawson-223,596 feet of lumber,

valued at \$1,420. Vessel by Jas T Riley & Co; cargo by J B Vicini &

Co. of New York. NASSAU-Br schr Victory-General argo of doors, blinds and fixtures, naval stores, provisions, lumber and shingles, valued at \$1,844.94. Vessel by Geo Harriss, Son & Co; cargo by Times

operation completed until the cham described in print, it has been used anyber is completely filled."

schere in the United States, the examther should reject. The rob comes all the time upon the degree of similarity which will consti-sate an anticipation of the invention. tromendous responsibility, 16 will be The first egg laid is the first to hatch, and the tiny white grub omes forth and at once commences to feast upon the food so providen 'Hally placed within his little chamn, is thas thrown upon the examiner. Finally he goes to sleep and the wants tto the sufe of It is both his while he slumbers his skin grows hard and brown, while ridges and go out that ought to have been reprotuberances appear upon its sur-face. At last the little pupa bursts the provide the provide the second se open and a perfect bee comes forth, with his shining black head close to s, something can always be found that the dainty wall his mother built. akin to it. The nearest thing that can This, all unmindful of her toil, he found is used as a basis for rejection. immediately tears down only to Washington Starall , Visits Porsus find his way to freedom checked by hemist and endnoter had but his next younger brother or sister ARUSE BOTH WAYShini still asleep in its pupa case. After an Astron and Doctor Were Footing waiting patiently the pupa which

bars his progress hatches out into mother be, who there in the wall to the own cell, to fine another bine berring the way, when both In French theaters the doctor of the Gester has a seat given him for every pupa purring his may, when both are compelled to remain by the pupa beyond. Finally, the last bes h the same pieces sore of times he longs to be elsewhere and prefers to give his hatched, a seat to some of his friends. M. Ernest, Blum says, that when he was a young man a friend, the doctor of the Theatre Porte St. Martin, gave him his seat. Just as he was becoming interested in barrier wi and the second second flowers and the whole maine try their the first act the stage manager rushed up the heroine had a nervous attack the bright

and required medical aid Blum had MAKING ARTIFICIAL nothing alse to de bat to follow him. Plants Are Constructed and Op In the lady's dressing room he found,

the manager with anguish depicted on every feature and the lady wringing Artificial cold or lee may be mos \$5.50 to \$6.50. readily produced by the evaporation of a more or less volatile liquid. In the

"Now, dootor, quick! What's to be first machines constructed this liquid was water. One-tenth of the amount of done?? arithe or the back of anth Blum, grew as red as a lobster, and as he could not say anything he just ejaculated: "Hm! Let us see! Let us water, used was converted into ice, but as it was necessary to maintain a vac-uum in the apparatus its perfect work-ing was a difficult problem. A more readily volatile liquid, therefore, had to be substituted, such as liquified sul-He took the lady's hand in a wild at tempt to feel her pulse. She shrieked more than ever and writhed like urens and and liquefled annonit store your eyes, all the timestan Being gasions at ordinary temperature "Have you plused any water on her

they are, very snitable substances for this purpose. The ammonia ice machine is the one in most general use—in fact, it finds exclusive application in this city. This liquefied ammonia is allowed "Yes," first nor soltentie ettil a T "And no effect?" a they off p "Then don't pour any mare," After this display of medical knowl dge he continued: to expand in coils of pipes which are placed in tanks filled with brind. The Give her a mill of can de cologn temperature of the brine is thus reduce "Haven't any," was the answer. to a point below the freezing point of water-that is, to 14-18 degrees F. In this, refrigerated brine are placed galvanized iron tanks having the shape of the large cakes of ice which one is Off rushed the manager and the stag nanager, and Blum was left with hi accustomed to see in the warons that pass through our city streets. After a period of 48-50 hours this can of water is converted into solid ice. The can is Suddenly she opened her eyes at "Dootor," she said, "you are a good

hoisted out of the brine, warmed with hot water, which allows the cake to allo out upon a shoot that runs into the "You. must be, doctor. Now listen There is nothing the matter with me storage rooms. The gaseous ammonia You would have found that out soon. I in the pipes can be used over and over again, a large compression engine being want a couple of days off. Can't you a part of the plant, which reduces the "Delighted !" he replied joyfully. expense of the process. From this de-"Now, ma'mselle, you're a good fel-low too. I am not a doctor. I came in scription it should be plain that there on the doctor's ticket, so you must not can be no taint of ammonia to give a taste to the ice.

The plants usually employ distilled By this time the manager and stage or artesian water, so that the ice is o manager came back, each with a bottle the best quality. Whatever impurities of ean de cologne. He told them that it was unnecessary now. The lady was the water contains are collected in the white streak found in the center of each quite composed and could appear without any danger. But she must have a few days' rest. They made wry faces, cake. The pure water separates from the impure and freezes first. Even ten but granted the holiday .- Philadelphia years ago the demand for ice was sup-plied from natural sources, the barTAR .- Market steady at 95 cents per SHINGLES-Per thousand, fiv of 280 The Fred Archeradt 088 to inch hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25 CRUDE TURPENTINE .-- Nothing six-inch, \$2.25 to 3.25; seven-inch. \$5.50 to 6.50.

Quotations same day last year.— Spirits turpentine, steady, 26%, 26c; 7.50 per M. rosin firm, \$1.45, \$1.50; tar firm, 1.00; crude turpentine quiet. \$1.30.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE — Market firm at 27½ cents per gallon bid for machine-made casks and 27 cents bid RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... tosmult. Intl. dectad. Ava. sta for country casks. Parl mentoosib rult molbbien oft a 221 "HOSIN .--- Market steady at \$1.25 pe Crude Turpentine., tiging out of qu' Receipts same day last year.-17, casks spirits turpentine, 24 bbls rosin, 119 bbls tar, 27 bbls crude turbbl for Strained and \$1.30 for Good

Strained. "TAR-Market steady at 90 cents per bbl of 280 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Marke

to recorren ban var but juiet at \$1.50 per barrel for Hard, and Market steady on a basis of 536 \$2.00 for Dip. Quotations same day last year. Good Ordinary Spirits turpentine steady, 27, 261/c rosin firm, \$1.45, 1.50; tar firm, 9 ow Middling TAX STREET, S.S. eent; crude tu \$1.80. Luiton crude turpentine quiet, \$1.30,

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime

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per pound; shoulders, 6 to Te; The des 7 to 8c. SHINGLES, Per thousand, Good Middliug..... 6 Same day last year, middling nch, hearts and saps, \$1.60 to \$2.25 inch, \$2.25 to \$3.25; seven inch,

Receipts-224 bales; same day year, 108, COUNTRY PRODUCE, PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, TIMBER. -- Market steady at \$3.00 to

40 to 50c per bushel of 28 ponuds; Ex-STAR OFFICE, March 19. tra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60c. Virginia Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60c. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Market quiet at 29 cents per gallon for machine-made casks and 28½ cents bushel.

COTTON.

for country casks.— ROSIN.—Market steady at \$1.25 per ROUGH RICE .- \$1.00 to 1.05 per bl for Strained and \$1.80 for Good N. C. BACON .- Steady ; hams, 8 to

e per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c; sides TAR.-Market steady at 95 cents per CRUDE TURPENTINE -Nothing

SHINGLES — Per thousand, five nch, hearts and says, \$1.60 to 2,25 x-six, \$2.25 to 3.25; seven-inch; \$5.50 six-six. Quotations same day last year. Spirits furpentine steady, 26%, 26c, risin firm, \$1.45, \$1.50; tar firm, \$1.00; to 6.50 mTIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to

7.50 per M crude turpentine quiet, \$1.90, \$1.80.

Cotton and Naval Stores. WEEKLY STATEMENT.

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RECEIPTS.

For week ended March 18, 1898.

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For week ended March 19, 1897.

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For week ended March 18, 1896

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For week ended March 19, 1897

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Rosin, Tar. 4,859. 1,985

Tar. 1,149

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Same day last year, middling 7c. Receipts-476 bales; same day last year, 206. COUNTRY PRODUCE

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 40@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60. Virginia-Extra Prime, 550; Fancy, 60c. CORN-Firm; 47%@50 cents, per ROUGH RICE_\$1.00@1.05" N. C. BACON-steady; hams 8 to 9c per pound; shoulders, 5 to 7c; sides, 7

SHINGLES Per thousand, five

and Spain, succeeded in disiodging sev-eral lines of long cotton. Liverpool ab-sorbed a considerable part of the offer-ings throughout the session and this hada tendency to make shorts cautious. Near the close prices advanced slightly on covering by shorts and at the close TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to

the market was very steady with the net loss reduced to 4 and 9 points. STAR OFFICE, March 23. NEW, YORK, March 23. Cotton was niet; middling 6 1-160 and some ontite and Futures closed very steady; sales of 150,500 bales; March 5.81c, April 5.81c, May 5.86c, June 5.86c, July 5.89c, Au-gust 5.92c, September 5.910, October

.91c, November 5.91c, December 5.92c anuary 5.94c. Spot cotton closed quiet; middlin uplands 6 1-16c; middling gulf 6 5-16c les 300 bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, March 23 .- Flour was ull and nominally lower to sell Wheat-Spot weak; No. 2 red \$1 04; options opened steady at 10% ad-vance on further covering but through predictions of warmer weather drifted gradually into weakness; liquidation was the afternoon feature, par-ticularly in inte deliveries, which lost 1%@1%c against %c decline on near months; a good export demand and better late cables had little influence; No. 2 red March closed \$1 03; May losed \$1 00. Corn—Spot weak; No \$64 c; options, after a fairly steady pening with wheat, was again affected

35c. Oats-Spot nominal; No. 2, 31 1/c; 35c. Oats-Spot nominal; No. 2, 314c; options were dull and weaker, clos-ing 4c net higher; May closed 80c. Lard caser; Western steam \$5 85, nominal; May \$5 40, nominal; re-fined easy. Pork was dull. But-ter-the market ruled firm; West-ern creamery 15@19c; do factory 12 @15c; Elgins 19c; imitation cream-ery 14@164c; State dairy 14%@18c; do creamery 15@19. Cheese weak; large white September 8c. Cotton seed oil a shade weaker and inactive; prime oil a shade weaker and inactive ; prim crude free on board mills 15@16c; prime yellow 23 % easked. Petroleum dall. Rice firm. Molasses steady Coffee Spot Rio market weak; No. 7 invoice 5% c; No. 7 jobbing 6c; mild quiet; Cordova 8% (216c. Sugar Raw quiet; fair refining 3% c; centrifugal 96 test 4c; refined quiet.

CHICAGO, March 23 .-- Near the finish to-day wheat became very weak and closed at about ic decline, Higher prices resulting from severe weather and bullish foreign news brought out too much long stuff for the market to ab-

sorb and prices dropped with remark-able swiftness. Other markets were all affected by wheat. Corn declined \$@tc. oats 1@tc and provisions closed 5@17tc lower. CHICAGO, March 23.-Cash tions: Flour dull. Wheatspring -; No. 3 spring 96c; No. 2 red 1 01%. Corn-No. 2 28%c. Oats -No. 2 25%c; No. 2 white, free on board 29%@31c; No. 3 white,

Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tor. Oruda 34 494 179 285 8 00 000 4,945 000 0 free on board, 28@29¼c. Rye-No. 2 49c. Mess pork per bbl., \$9 70@ 9 75. Lard, per 100 fbs \$5 00@5 02¼. Short rib sides, loose, \$4 85@5 10. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$4 75@5 00. Short clear sides, boxed, \$5 25@5 40. Whiskey, distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 19%.

BALTIMORE, March 23.-Flour quie and unchanged. Wheat dull; spot and month 99%@99%c; April 99%@ 11.00%; May \$1.00%@1.00%; steamer No. 2 red 95@96%c; Southern wheat by sample 97c@\$1.00%; do on grade 96c@\$1.00. Corn firm; spot and month 33%@33%c; April 38%@33%c; May

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C. Roe Herr UR-B D low grade.

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