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THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

Never within our experience has the subject of home manufactories and the way to get them attracted so much attention in the South as it is doing now, and never was the need of the establishment of varied industries so great. Every week there are millions of dollars invest--ed in industries, many of them manufacturing industries, and some of these in sections where manufactories were rarely mentioned, if even thought of, a year ago. The press has doubtless done much to draw public attention to and awaken an interest in manufactories by showing how they had transformed unpretending towns into populous and wealthy cities, and how they had made some of the naturally poorest States in the Union some with thousands. of the richest.

The conditions in the West are in some respects similar to the conditions in the South, for they are both agricultural sections, each cultivating staple crops and putting its main dependence upon these. As the start. thoughts of the Southern farmer ran upon cotton, so the thoughts of the Southern farmer ran upon wheat, and one planted his wheat and the other planted his cotton, regardless of what the prices might be, and took his chances on the markets when his crops were harvested. The West, like the South, depended upon the Eastern manufacturing States for nearly everything they used, from will be found interesting: a hoe to a thresher; but they are getting over that to some extent, for they have seen the folly of it and their attention is being turned to stopping the drains that kept them poor. We about 1,323,665 gross tons, were launched in the United Kingdom, quote the following, which we clip from the Charleston News and Courier, because what the Kansas City Star says about the West has been said time out of number about Southern communities and substantially in the same phraseology:

"The Kansas City Star, in com

ONE OF THE FRAUDS. curing capital for the establishment of cotton mills in this section when There is a big family of frauds figuring in defence of the Administhe attempt is made. Hence capital tration policy of expansion, a word and outside capital, too, can be easily secured, and the only reason that the expansionists think sounds why more home capital is not sebetter than grab. One of these cured is because capital is not so frauds is that the Philippine islands abundant in this section as it might will prove an inviting field to Amerbe, and will be when we get the full icans who have to work for a living. profit that there may be in the cotbecause there will be so many open ton we grow. ings when these islands come under

As it has been with the cotton American rule and are run accordmills so it is with other industries. ing to American methods.

When our own people get together, But right in the face of this fraud establish some of these and demonwe are assured by expansionists who strate that they will pay, outside have lived in the Philippines and capital will not only come in withare familiar with them that they out the asking but hustle in. As will never be worth the powder that an illustration take the case of Birit takes to win them without Chimingham, Alabama. Southern men nese labor, which they declare is started the iron-making industry the only labor which can be utilized there with little capital and less exand depended upon in that archiperience, but they succeeded and pelago, and for that reason they an insignificant little town rapidly are bitterly opposed to shutting grew into a great industrial center the door against the Chinese. Even with numerous manufactories. supposing that the American work-When outside capital and enterman could stand that climate, and prise saw what was in it they went be equal to the other conditions, in, and they are still going in, and what show would he have against millions of dollars are being inthe hordes of Chinese who would vested where the start was made flock to these islands if there were a demand for their labor?

Self-help and co-operation point The men who are scheming to get way to success. People who show a grip on the good things there, determination to help themselves to become developers, railroad buildand rely upon themselves will find ing, mine operators, timber cutters, little difficulty in finding help from &c., will employ the cheapest labor others, after they have made the they can find, and the American worker would stand no more show

of competing with John Chinaman BIG OCEAN VESSELS. than a bull yearling would in con-The increase in the size, carrying testing the right of way with a mocapacity, and speed of ocean steam-

gul engine. ers especially, but of sailing vessels too, within the past decade or so. Since 1893 our exports of corn has been remarkable, and the tenhave increased more than four-fold dency is still that way. Bearing and of corn meal more than three upon this we clip from the Philafold. Then we exported 48,602,183 delphia Record, the following which bushels of corn and 235,241 barrels of meal. In 1898 we shipped 185,

"The tendency toward increased 832,659 bushels of corn and 798,111 cargo carrying capacity of ocean going barrels of meal The increase of vessels is very clearly shown in the corn exports for ten months of this monthly returns of ships recently launched in Great Britain. During year are 13,000,000 bushels over the past eleven months 598 vessels, of those of 1898. Europeans are catching on to the true inwardness of while in the corresponding period of American corn, and they haven't bethe previous year 653 vessels, of about gun to extract exhilarating beverage 1.293 563 gross tons, were launched. It thus appears that there were fifty. out of it yet. five fewer vessels launched in eleven

months of this year than in the cor responding eleven months of the pre-A fool practical joker started a vious year, but the gross tonnage was run on the Portland, Maine, savings 30.102 tons greater. Two steamers of

CORONER'S INQUEST NOF YET COMPLETE.

Are Inquiring Into Peculiar Circumstances of Death of Negro Sam Campbell. An Autopsy Held.

The jury of inquest empanelled by Dr. Richard J. Price to enquire into the circumstances of the death of the negro Sam Campbell, whose peculiar case was referred to in yesterday's STAR, met pursuant to adjournment at the office of Justice J. M. McGowan to hear f rther testimony vesterday norning. Including the testimony of Campbell's mother, eleven witnesses in all have been examined, but the jury is yet unable to prepare a verdict for the want of further testimony, whi h will be heard at 9.30 o'clock this morning.

Drs. Price and McMillan, assisted by Drs. E. J. Wood and G. Kirby Collier, concluded the autopsy yesterday morning and submitted the result of their investigation to the jury. The body was very much on aciated and looked as if the negro was forty y ars of age, when in reality he was only twentyone. The left brain was slightly congested and the right was badly so. An external congestion was found below the occiput. The lungs were also con gested, very dark, firmer than normal and exhibited signs of tuberculosis. Dave Green, colored, testified as to the striking of Campbell in Mr. Edgar

most successful sheep men of the ordered him to leave the place and upon his refusal to do so struck him on the back of the head with a club Deceased said the blow did not hurt him and repeated the assertion on the following morning at the fish market. On the night in question Campbell was very drunk and Green put him for sheep, and it would be a hard maton a car and sent him home.

Jerry Crawford, a half brother of the negro, testified that Campbell on Saturday after Thanksgiving complained of having a chill and a severe headache.

The other testimony bearing upon the circumstances of the blow was practically the same and of little interest. Dr. C. P. Bolles testified as to the

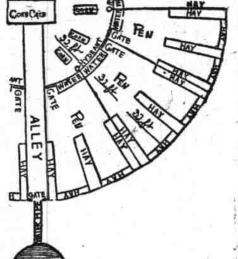
negro's condition while in the City Hospital for treatment. Dr. Mask, the colored physician, also testified as to having treated the case.

The jury will convene for conclu sion of the investigation this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

THE DOG QUESTION.



SHEEP PENS. A Circular Corral Which Minimise Time and Labor In Feeding. Sheep men are divided somewhat in opinion as to the best manner of handling sheep when preparing them for market. Some prefer square or oblong pens, but a number of Colorado feeders build their pens on the general plan of a circular inclosure. The Daily Drovers' Telegram gives an account, which bears upon this point, of the farm and feeding pens of one of the



QUARTER SECTION OF CIRCULAR CORRAL.

Rocky Ford region, who buys south western lambs and prepares them for market. It is stated that of the farm of 320 acres 250 are seeded to alfalfa and the remainder is used for pens, barns and residence. The manner in which the corrals and feed lots are ar ranged is an admirable one for caring

ter to devise a more practical arrangement The corral is circular in shape and has a smaller pen in the center. Radiating from this center pen to the outside are fences, as shown in the cut. which divide the outer portion of the corral into 12 different pens. These outside pens are called hay pens, where the sheep remain when not in the corn pens, two smaller pens in the center. At the immediate center of the corral is located the corn hin or crib. Water is furnished by means of a reservoir and pipes, which are connected with

each pen, necessitating the use of six hydrants, one for each two pens. The feeding pens are connected with gates to the hay or outer pens. Feed is given twice a day, and it

usually takes three hours each time to handle the 12 pens. Two pens are fed at the same time, one pen on each side



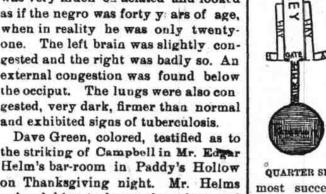
will aid the cook as no other agent will to make

The dainty cake, The white and flaky tea biscuit, The sweet and tender hot griddle cake, The light and delicate crust, The finely flavored waffle and muffin, The crisp and delicious doughnut, The white, sweet, nutritious bread and roll,-Delightful to the taste and always wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder is made from PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR and is absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

> There are many imitation baking powders, mostly made from alum and sold cheap. Avoid them, as their use is at the cost of health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK. **TWO HOMICIDES IN ROBESON.** THE SOUTHERN AND THE S. A. L. **TWENTY-ONE LIVES LOST** Negro and White Man Killed in Drunken Agreement to Maintain Existing Rates British Steamer Ariosto Wrecked Near Christmas Brawls. During Next Year at Least. Ocracoke-From Galveston Bound By Telegraph to the Morning Star. [Special Star Correspondence.] to Hamburg. BALTIMORE. December 26.-At a LUMBERTON, N. C., December 26.conference of representatives of the Will Streater, a young negro man, was By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Southern Railway Company and the set upon by two Croatans, one of CAPE HENRY, VA, December 24.-Seaboard Air Line, recently held in whom was named Charis, late Satur day afternoon on the Rowland and The British steamship Ariosto, Cap New York it was decided that the two tain Baines, from Galveston to Ner. Ashpole road, near Ionia Church, and companies would, during the coming folk for coal and thence to Hambury in a fight which ensued Streater was year, at least, maintain existing rates. struck with a rail upon the head, which loaded with cotton, corn, wheat and The conference related to the existing rushed his skull, from which he died greement entered into on January meal. stranded on Ocracoke beach a few hours afterwards. All the par-1st between the Baltimore Steam six miles south of the Hatteras weather ties were drinking and the melee in Packet Company and the Baltimore. bureau office, at 4 o'clock yesterday said to have grown out of an old Chesapeake and Richmond Steamboat morning. The steamer carried a cr-w grudge. The Croatans were arrested Company. President John Skelton of thirty men. Twenty-one men abay and placed in the guardhouse at Ash Williams and Vice President and Gendoned the steamer and took to the pole ral Manager Sherwood, of the Packet boats soon after she stranded. The Near the South Carolina line, in the Company, and General John Gill, boats were wrecked in the heavy see same community, a white man, crazed president of the Mercantile Trust and and the entire twenty-one drowned by drink, shot and killed with a 38 Deposit Company, conferred on this Captain Baines and the remaining calibre revolver, an associate of his to subject with President Samuel eight men were taken from the ship ward whom he bore no malice. The Spencer, of the Southern railway; to day by Capt. James Howard and murdered man was standing outside Rueben Foster, general manager of crew of the Ocracoke Lfe Saving stathe door of a farmhouse when his he Chesapeake Line, and Skipwith tion. The rescue was effected with companion in a drunken fit deliber Wilmer, who is the Baltimore counsel difficulty, owing to the heavy sea, the ately fired two shots into his head landing taking up almost the entire



menting on the organization of a strong company to manufacture shoes in that city, says that the incident 'marks the beginning of a new era of enterprise' among the 'home capital ists,' and explains the statement in a way that may haply prove instructive and suggestive to home capital in other places.

"There has been heretofore, we are told, 'too much of a disposition'-in Kansas City-'to wait for outsiders to come in and establish new industries. This has been 'partly because home capital available for such purpose was not plentiful,' and partly because the Kansas City men 'who are rich' made their money out of real estate, trade, etc., 'and were backward about inback and firth between New York vesting it manufacturing when they and B-rmuda with the regularity of could use it in undertakings they were ferry boats. Formerly four days were familiar with

"These are well known conditions now occupies about six hours. elsewhere, also, and require no expla nation. Things have changed in Kansas City, however. The city has reached a stage when capital is not lacking for any profitable purpose. 'and when opportunities for invest ment outside of manufacturing are not as numerous nor as promising' as they used to be. The unemployed local capital is, therefore, 'turning toward factories, and will do so more and more,' This means, as interpreted by the local paper, 'that a new impetus will be given to the growth of Kansas City.' 'It signifies that the next few years will witness a rapid development of those industries for which -Kansas City affords especial advantages, such as tanning, the production of leather goods, the preparation of various forms of food stuffs, wooden ware, clothing, etc.

"The Houston Post rotes these several statements with interest and adds some pertinent observations of its own, 'Many towns and cities in Texas,' it says, have learned the same important lesson that Kansas City has learned, 'that the way to get factories with all their attendant advantages, is not to wait for men from other cities to establish them, but to 'organize them at home, with local capital, controlled by local men,' and have applied the lesson in practice to their great satisfaction. The results of its application during the past year, 'have been simply wonderful.' 'Near ly every day some new enterse is inaugurated in the State. At least a dozen towns are now or ganizing cotton factories." 'Small manufacturing concerns of various kinds' are being established in different places; and 'in the great majority of instances' the development is 'with the aid of home capital.'

'Self help' in such matters, as we have taken occasion to remark before, is the best kind of help for a community, because it is the surest kind, and 'gets there first,' and accomplish s its end while other communities are still waiting, waiting, waiting, and wishing, more or les hopefully, for the other kind. It appears to be doing good work for Kansas City and for many towns and cities, in Texas. It would probably do as much for some of the waiting and wishing places in this part of the country."

What the Kansas City Star says of that city is generally applicable to the West, and what the Houston Post says of Texas is generally applicable to the South, for there are few communities in either section which could not by co-operation establish some kind of manufacturing corn to feed their cattle. They industry to convert their raw mate-

bank, a few days ago, by going 8 835 tons gross were launched at Belfast. This tendency to increased size is not confined to ocean liners or to steamships. Schooners of 3,000 tons with six masts, are now being constructed for coastwise trade. Twenty five years ago, when regular steam communication was established be tween Mew York and Bermuda, a ship of less than 900 tons was considered amply large for the service, In fact, this was almost the limit of size; for much larger ships could not at that United States. time enter Hamilton-Harbor, the principal port of Bermuda. Since then, however, the channel has been deepened, and vessels of three times the tonnage of the original ships ply

around and asking people if they had heard that the bank closed its doors at 3 o'clock. That was the usual hour of closing but few thought of that, and the result was a run on the bank, which had paid out about \$50,-000 before the joke was discovered. There are all sorts of fools in the

SOUTHERLAND-ROGERS MARRIAGE.

Celebrated Sunday Evening at Residence of Bride's Parents on Greenville Sound.

At the residence of Mr. W. L consumed in making the trip, which Rogers, on Greenville Sound, Sun-"During the war with Spain num day evening at six o'clock, a pretty bers of steam vessels were purchased home wedding was celebrated when by the United States Government at Mr. Lafayette Southerland led to the extravagant prices, the former owners altar Miss Julia Etta Rogers, the only realizing more than sufficient to replace the vessels with new ships of daughter of Mr. Rogers, and they larger size, which they promptly were happily joined in wedlock, Mr ordered. This fact, no doubt, partly James Hines, of Myrtle Grove accounts for the increased tongage of Sound, officiating. vessels launched in Great Britain dur-The bridesmaids, who were hand

ing the present year." somely attired in white organdie, Neither the limit in size nor speed were Miss Lizzie Williamson, Miss has yet been approximated, for these Beulah Canady and Miss Mary Keyes. are days of invention and discovery The groomsmen were Messrs. George and nowhere with the exception, Brooks, Thos. Keyes and Samuel perhaps of the line of electricity, Southerland. has this been more marked than in After the wedding a bountiful supmarine architecture and machinery. per was served and enjoyed by the The progress made in these has been bridal party. The popular couple were the recipients of many beautiful so great that it has been predicted by men who give thought to such and costly presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Southerland will resubjects that the time is not far disside on Myrtle Grove Sound. tant when the trip from New York to Liverpool will be made in four

The New Pastor Preaches.

The Rev. J. N. Cole, the new pastor AMERICAN CORN AND MEAL IN of Grace M. E. Church, preached two EUROPE. fine sermons Sunday-morning and evening. He also attended Sunday About ten years ago this Govern

days or less.

school in the afternoon and was much ment sent a gentleman to Europe to interested in the class of Chinese. see what could be done in the way of A dozen or more Chinamen are con educating the people over there to stant attendants at the Sunday school the use of corn meal as a food. He and are making good progress. They understood his business and knew are taught the English language, and how to prepare corn meal so that it in the meanwhile they are inculcated would make an inviting food. He with the teachings of Christianity. Last Sunday afternoon Sam Lee, the launhad it cooked in various ways under dryman, presented the Sunday school his direction, and although his pro. with a beautiful lily-the sacred lily gress was slow at first, because it was of China-tastily decorated and bound a new thing, and so many people with Chinese paper. Superintendent J. over there had a fool notion that H. Davis publicly tendered the thanks corn was horse feed, and were thereof the school. fore prejudiced against it, the

Steamer A. J. Johnson.

object-lessons he presented gradually overcame this prejudice, and now corn meal is becoming one of the common and favorite articles of food.

recently built at Clear Run, Sampson Since 1888 our exports of corn county, and which is now at Skinner's have increased from 25,000,000 to ship-yard having her machinery 185,000,000 bushels, and our explaced. The vessel is owned jointlyports of meal from 235,000 barrels one half interest each-by Messrs. to 788,111 barrels in the same time. John B. Robinson and James W. Farmers in Denmark buy American Marley, both of Clear Run. They hope to have the new boat in opera-

Counter Petition Urging the Board of Aldermen to Increase Tax On Canines. The STAR on Saturday stated that petition was being circulated, re

questing the Board of Aldermen to is given. make permanent the temporary ordinance adopted November 25th, in view of the so called mad-dog scare, requiring dogs for thirty days to be closely

confined on the premises of owners. A counter petition was gotten up, arging the Board of Aldermen to adopt a dog ordinance on the line suggested by The STAR-that is, an ordi nance to increase the tax on dogs as the best means of regulating the dog question. The opinion expressed in these columns that the close confinment of dogs would aggravate their duction of high types of cigar tobacco, condition and tend to produce in them the symptoms of maduess, was accepted by those who know anything about caring for dogs. The fact of the business is, many dogs in the city are in a terri ble condition from their confinement for the past thirty days.

The counter petition has been ex tensively signed. It strongly presents the matter to the Board of Aldermen, and the higher tax idea is urged as the most practical way of protecting the community from prowling canines.

EARLY MORNING MARRIAGE.

Mr. James Robert Windley and Miss Mitti Anthony Wedded Yesterday.

the residence of the bride's parents on corner Fourth and Bladen streets, a very pretty home wedding was cele brated in the marriage of Miss Mittie Authony, the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Julia Anthony, to Mr. James Robert Windley, one of the popular and efficient stamp clerks in the Wil mington postoffice. The ceremony was performed according to the beautiful rites of the Episcopal Church by Rev Milton A. Barber, rector of St. Paul's parish.

Only a few friends of the bride and groom were present to witness the marriage and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Windley 1 it for a bridal tour to Washington, from which place they will not return for several days.

The happy young couple were the recipients of many pretty and costly presents.

Murchison National Bank, received a telegram conveying to him the distressing intelligence that his nephew, Robert Chaffin, was accidentally killed at Bennettsville, S. C., on Tuesday.

The accident occurred at noon and the youth died at 8 30 o'clock that night. It seems that a companion named Edwin Johnson accidentally shot young Chaffin in the face with a

of the dividing fence, thus minimizing both labor and time. All the corn used is carefully weighed each day as it is fed. This is a point that a good many feeders overlook. A pair of hand scales is kept at the pens, and not a grain of corn more than the determined weight

The accompanying diagram shows a little more than a quarter section of the whole arrangement.

Improvement of Tobacco Little is known of the chemical pro-

portions of the tobacco leaf, particularfrom which he died almost instantly. ly those which contribute to the flavor Sheriff McLeod is on track of the mur and aroma. It is certain that the exderer, who escaped to South Carolina. cellence of the leaf and its adaptation where he resides. to market demands are not dependent except in a very general way, upon the amount of nicotine. It has long been Christmas Packages. known that certain of the potassium Assistant Postmaster T. E. Wallace salts cannot be used at all for the protells the STAR that the postoffice force as they give the leaf a poor burn. It this year has been very successful in is furthermore an old experience of handling the large mails incident to tobacco growers that excessive nitrogthe Christmas holidays. The number enous manuring tends to produce a of packages, he said, was larger than large leaf of inferior quality, containever before, and it is a compliment to ing an increased amount of nicotine. Dr. Loew of the agricultural depart the clerks and other attaches of the ment is said to have found that there office that not one of them was mis exist on the Florida leaf two kinds of laid or carried over without delivery. oxidizing enzyms, distinguished as to-A necktie and shirt, probably inbacco oxidase and tobacco peroxidase Comparison with the Connecticut leaf has démonstrated to his satisfaction that it is on the difference in these

tended as a Christmas gift to some friend, were left in the lobby of the office and may be had by the owner enzyms and on their presence or ab by applying at the window. Another sence that the difference in flavor and yule tide giver mailed a package of aroma depends. Having demonstrated socks, properly stamped but with no to his satisfaction the presence of these address. This package will also be re enzyms and their effect on tobacco, Dr. turned to the owner if his name can Loew is now engaged in the attempt to so employ them as to produce the fla be ascertained. vor of Florida leaf in Connecticut to-

Dog After Policeman.

Waste Lime From Sugar Factories. Last night a few minutes before The value of refuse lime from beet twelve o'clock Policeman C. W sugar factories varies widely, depend-Woolard, while patroling his teat, ing chiefly upon the amount of water which it contains, says Professor H. J. was viciously attacked by a dog in the Wheeler, who also tells in Rural New vicinity of the Front street Market Yorker how to use this material as house. The dog, whether rabid or not, fertilizer. This lime waste should nevs not known, tore the officer's coat, er be spread upon the surface of the but his teeth did not penetrate the ground while it is in a wet condition. flesh. Mr. Woolard attempted to kill the dog after he had freed himself of him, but the dog escaped into the dark, when a shot was fired at him. In the same vicinity, during yesterday, a negro was bitten by a dog at the market house, but it is not probable that the dog was afflicted with rabies.

Will Repair Here.

intervals of a few weeks, by which Acting under advices of the owners, process it becomes fit to apply after a Tew months. Aside from the difficulty Messrs. Geo. Harriss, Son & Co., their of applying it and the small amount of agents, have had the schooner Percy and Lilly, which put in at Southport several days ago in a badly leaking condition, towed up to Wilmington

The woman who is lovely in face. form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has consumption or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples,

blotches skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the The New Lodge of Elks. best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to

The new lodge of Elks organized here last week will be instituted to

four feet of water in her hold.

by the tug Blanche. She is now dis-

charging her cargo of railroad ties at

Willard's wharf, across the river, and

or the Southern railway. It is understood that a disposition was shown by both sides to reach an arrangement for the continuance of the agreement expiring in January, and of another agreement, which runs out at a later date

The rumors that there is to be another war between the Southern railway and the Seaboard Air Line are said by those in a position to know to be without foundation.

It is stated that both systems have all the business that can be handled at present rates, and not only the opposition of financial interests, but that of the mercantile community as well, would prevent any move in the direc-

Interesting Question Decided by Judge Simonton in the U. S. Circuit Court.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 27 .-United States Circuit Judge Simonton to-day hauded down a decision in the case of the Granby Mercantile Company, of Columbia, against Webster, collector of internal revenue, which involves a very interesting question of law and will add considerably to the war taxes, if all mills have the same system of paying hands as some of those in this State.

Briefly stated, the mercantile company sold goods to Granby mill operaives, and the accounts when presented to the treasurer of the mill were paid out of money due the operatives. In order to protect itself. the mercantile company took vouchers for each ac count, and under the stamp law Collector Webster held that a revenue stamp had to be attached to each and every order. The commissioner of internal revenue sustained the collector and the mercantile company paid two cents on 15,847 orders. Subsequently suit was brought for the return of the amount, but it has been refused by the court and the complaint was today dismissed.

FATAL STREET DUEL.

Two Men Killed and a Third Man Fatally Wounded.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., December 27.-In a street duel at Deposit to day two men were killed and a third probably fatally wounded.

after completing the work will be re-James Harden's throat was cut from paired and reload for her destination, ear to ear by his nephew, Jesse Harwhich is New York. She has about den. The former is dead. John C. Harden, a brother of the dead man, was seriously cut by Jesse Harden, and as the fight was drawing to a close Mac. Russell discharged a load of buckshot into the abdomen of Jesse Harden, causing death. All the par

NORFOLK, VA., December 25.-Cap ain Baines. of the British steamer believes that his ship will Ariosto. prove a total loss. A message to that effect was received from him this afternoon by his agents here. The tug Rescue, which reached the Ariosto this morning, has been unable to do

day.

anything toward floating her. because of the rough seas. The steamer lies proadside on and appears to be making considerable water. tion at present.

STAMPS ON VOUCHERS.

An Advance in Prices All Along the Line. Improving Conditions. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The market or securities showed the effect of the great relief felt by the distribution of several factors of apprehension, and prices mounted upward with increasing buoyancy as the day progressed. The market closed with a burst of animation and strength at the top level of the day. Net gains in a number of important railroads reached three points, with a long list of advances a point or better. Among the industrials and specialties gains were even more striking, quite a number having ad vanced four to ten points as a result of the day's trading. The demand from an outstanding short interest, to cover,

Ship a Total Loss.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

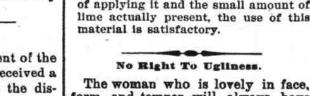
accentuated the strength of the latter group, those which have recently suf fered most showing the greatest benefit from the day's business. Grave fears were felt that the re

sulting shrinkage in values would prevent many operators on the Lon don Exchange from meeting their engagements at the current settlement The news that no acute difficulties had developed, that money conditions were easy and prices inclined to advance rather than to decline, brought mmense relief, which was promptly reflected at the opening here in an ad vance all along the line.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires

constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in



spread and worked into the soil as thoroughly as possible. If preferred, if may be placed in some convenient

place in long piles and worked over at

or it will cake and interfere with its proper incorporation with the soil. It should not be put in heaps upon grass where it is desired that the grass should not be destroyed. It is best to apply it in small piles in the late autumn and allow it to freeze and lie until spring. It then crumbles and is

Distressing Accident. Application was yesterday made at Mr. H. C. McQueen, president of the the Custom House by the owners for official number for the new stern wheel steamboat A. J. Johnson, which was

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, a bacco.

