gin To-day-Odds 10 to 8 On the

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Weather sharps and yachting experts unite in predicting that a breeze will blow tomorrow that will give the Shamrock and the Columbia a race which will be memorable in the long series of cup events. If weather conditions of to day presage anything, this prophecy will be fulfilled. After four days of almost calm weather, a rattling breeze blew in from the northeast early this morning and at sunrise it had reached half a gale. When sailors of the cup yachts their attendant vessels turnout for the last work of preparation a thirty mile wind was ricking up the white caps in Sandy Hook bay and outside a heavy sea was running, and sailing vessels were pounding along under close reefed While the wind dies with the sunset, the weather wise say it will come up again with the morning, and that all the indications are favorable for one of the most magnificent spectacles in yachting annals when the two fivers go over the line to-morrow. All has been done that skill and experience can suggest, and none of the principals will make a prophecy as to the outcome. Only the betting shows the trend of opinion and the prevailing odds are 10 to 8 on the American boat. In some instances it was reported that late this eyening these adds had been increased to 10 to 7, but so far as can be learned no large wagers have been laid. A firm of rokers was to day offering \$25,000 or any part thereof, at 10 to 8, but had been unable to place more than a small part of this amount. Betting in London.

LONDON, September 25 .- The betting in London shows how slim are regarded the chances of the Shamrock "lifting" the America's cup. There is such difficulty to find takers that after fifty to forty was twice laid, the Columbia's admirers were obliged to raise the odds to 110 to 80. Even this did not attract the betting attention.

MR. BANNISTER'S BEARD.

it Cansed a Stoppage of Pleasant Veighborly Relations.

Bannisters and the Ridgeleys a: what might almost be called iends. Mrs. Bannister's girl has rrowed eggs and other things Mrs. Ridgeley's cook. For three hese two excellent families have side by side without a quarrel. may be due to the fact that the ters have no children. Mrs. Baunister can hear Mrs. Ridgeley praise her little Dorothy and repeat the smart say-

as has been an ideal friendship. Still it is only a friendship, after all. There always among them that polite conwhich keeps people on their best for. It is not as if they were mem-

it came to pass when Mr. Banad his beard removed that Mrs. w was careful not to tell him what thought of his appearance. She im that he looked young with a face, but at home she declared was "a perfect fright." see," she said to her husband, wife ever permitted him to efore they were married or she

ver have fallen in love with him. he looks like a scarecrow. I difference in a man's appearance." evening two or three weeks later Bannisters were sitting on the Ridgeporch. They had talked about the er and the war and other things hen little Percival suddenly exclaimed: Oh, mamma, Mr. Bannister's lettin : m grow again! Did you notice it? Mrs. Ridgeley's girl hasn't borrowed a thing out of the Bannister kitchen since. Chicago Times-Herald.

Engine and Elephant, In certain parts of India railroad engiers have many difficulties to encounter. some of them more amusing to read about than to experience. Of one such difficulty an exchange tells the following

A freight train was lumbering along when n big elephant came out of the off the track. The engineer did not like to charge the brute, for fear of an upset, and several times feversed the engine in vain hope that the elephant would take that as a sign of surrender and re-

engine and, setting its fore feet firmly between the rails, endeavored to push the train backward with its hind quar-The ragineer promptly put on all

steam, toppled the elephant over a small embankment, and before it could recover

Would Sound Better. The Sixth Michigan cavalry, of the fa-

its senses the train passed on.

mous Custer brigade, was commanded by a colonel who had formerly been a member of the Michigan bar. In the early morning of the last day at Gettysburg his regiment, with others, was in line awaiting orders. The men frew impatient and excited and gradually ecame noisy in their talk and laughter. The colonel bore it for a few moments and then, turning to his men, with s berrous gesture, he called, "Keep silence instantly adding in an apologeti "Not that I care, but it will sound Miter" Youth's Companion.

Purify the Blood y taking the old reliable Botanic Blood Balm (B B B); cures ulcers, crofula, eczema, pimples, itching kin. aching bones, boils. carbuncles. you are all run down take B. B. B. will give life vitality and strength o the blood. B. B. B. makes the lood pure and rich. Druggists. \$1. rial treatment free, by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. New York, Sept. 25.—Rosin steady. pirits turpentine quiet. BARLESTON, Sept. 25.—Spirits turntine dull; nothing doing; quota-

has omitted. Rosin unchanged. . BAVANNAH, Sept. 25. - Spirits turpenhe was firm at 33%c; receipts 907 asks; sales 797 casks; exports 4,035 Caks. Rosin firm; receipts 3, 194 barrels; tales 3,733 barrels; exports 14,795 barrels, A. B. C. \$1 00; D. \$1 00; E. \$1 05; F. \$1 10; G. \$1 15; H. \$1 20; I. \$1 35; K. \$1 80; M. \$2 30; N. \$2 85; W. G. \$3 35; W. W. \$3 55.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra durned to England yesterday from the content. They were loudly cheer-tion their way to Marlborough House om the railroad station.

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 19, 1900. We have haudled Dr. Monett's TEETHINA Testing Powders) ever since its first introsction to the public and trade as a proprietary seadcine, and our trade in it has steadily inteased from year to year until our orders now which is a very strong evidence of its merit and accountry, for they say that nothing so effect and or overcomes so quickly the troubles when the testing. THE LAMAR & BANKIN DRUG CO.,

SCHLEY INQUIRY AGAIN RESUMED.

Two New Witnesses Introduced at Yesterday's Session of the Court.

CAPTAINS COTTON AND WISE

Testimony as to the Difficulty of Coaling Ships of the Flying Squadron-Spanish Ships and Their Location. Dispatch From Sampson.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Two new vitnesses were introduced in the Schley court to-day. They were Admiral Cotton, who as captain commanded the auxiliary cruiser Harvard, and Captain Wise who commanded the auxiliary cruiser Yale during the Spanish war. Both these vessels were used as scouts and both came up with the flying squadron off Santiago on the 27th of May, before the retrograde movement to Key West was begun.

Admiral Cotton testified that he

had gone aboard Admiral Schlev's flagship, the Brooklyn, on that date to take dispatches to him and he said at first that he gave him four or five dis-patches addressed to the commander of the squadron. He afterwards modified this statement, saying that probably all but two of these dispatches were addressed to himself (Admiral Cotton) but they had contained information which he thought should be in Admiral Schley's posses sion. One of these was a copy of a dispatch from Admiral Sampson, which had not been printed in the official records, stating that the Spanish fleet was at Santiago. He also said that coal could have been taken from the Merrimac on the 27th of May, the day on which the retrograde movement to Key West was begun for the purpose of coaling.

Capt. Wise testified that on the 27th

of May he had signaled Capt. Philip of the Texas his opinion that Cervera was inside the harbor of Santiago, but the testimony was ruled out.

The First Witness. The first witness called to-day was A. B. Claxton, the machinist on board the Texas, who had begun his testimony when the proceedings of the court was so abruptly terminated yes-

Mr. Claxton said, on July 3, 1898, he had been on duty in the engine room of the Texas. The engine indicator had called for full speed ahead early in the morning, which had, within an hour after the beginning of the action been changed to 'full speed astern.' To his knowledge there had been no signal for the reversal of the engines. He said that he had been excused from service in the engine room, but still he knew that the engines were reversed for about two minutes.

Rear Admiral Cotton, now com mandant of the Norfolk navy yard, who commanded the auxiliary cruiser Harvard during the Spanish war, was the next witness. He said that on May 27th, 1898, he had delivered dispatches to Commodore Schley from Admiral Sampson and the Navy Department. He had, he said, boarded the Brooklyn about 10:30 o'clock. The weather was then moderate and he had no difficulty in going aboard the Brooklyn. What was said about the dispatch?'

Difficulty in Coaling. "I delivered to Commodore Schley the original cipher in which the dis-

patches had been received by me at St. Nicholas Mole, together with the translation of those dispatches made by Lieutenant Beall, of the Harvard. handed them personally to him in his cabin in the order of their date. He received them, read them and commented in a general way upon their purport; spoke of the difficulty he had had in getting coal on board his ships while at Cienfuegos and subsequently to the date to which I am speaking, May 27th, and said it had been almos an impossibility to get coal on board on account of the weather. He questioned me relative to the practicability of coaling ships at St. Nicholas Moleand Gonaives channel. As to St. Nicholas Mole, I said: 'Tnere is no question the small ships can coal there. As to Gonaives channel, I know of no reason why you should not be able to coal there.' The commodore made some remarks upon my statements, the language of which I do not recall, but he asked me: 'How about the large ships at St. Nicholas Mole?' said: 'You can't coal your big ships there.' I had special reference in my reply to the battleships and protected cruisers of the Brooklyn and New York class. I said, thinking of the fact that my own ship had been there and was of some 12,000 tons displacement and nearly 600 feet in length, possibly, under favorable conditions, you might be able to coal the large ships there, one at a time,' but the area of deep water for the anchorage of large ships is so little there, it was not practicable to coal at the very utmost more than one large ship at a ime, and in case the weather became bad she would immediately have to go to sea. I was anxious while I was there with the Harvard on account of her size, and I would have left at once in case bad weather had come on. As

tion as to Gonaives channel. Could Have Coaled Where They Were. Admiral Cotton said in response to a question from Captain Lemly that vessels of the fleet could have coaled where they were on the 27th-at some time during that day, he said. As in-dicative of the condition of the sea he said he had used a cockle shell boat in going from the Harvard to the Brook yn and had worn a white uniform.

I remember I recollect no qualifica-

"Was anything said at this time about going to Key West for coal?" "Returning to what I said with reference to the difficulty which Comnodore Schley stated to me he had had in getting coal on board of any of the ships at Cienfuegos, he said he was very auxious. The coal supply was getting short, the weather was bad and it had been bad almost continuously. It was a very serious problem as to how or whether he could possibly get coal on board snip off Santiago. He said if he found the weather did not improve and he found it impracticable to coal there he could only see one resort and that was he would be compelled to returned to Key West in order to supply his ships with coal. Having that question in view he was apprehensive especially as to one ship, the Texas. He did not even know at that moment whether she had on board sufficient coal to enable her to return to Key West. During my visit he gave an order to make signal, a general signal, as I remember it, not limited to the flying squadron alone, to report whether the ships had sufficient coal to reach Key West. The signal was made, or at least, I assume it was made. At all events during my presence with Com-

modore Schley he received a report to the effect that all the ships, including the Texas, had sufficient coal to return to Key West. I think the Commodore Was Very Much Relieved when he received this information. Shortly afterward, should say within a few minutes, he directed a signal

to be made preparatory for the ships to return to Key West. The order was given in a general way. I cannot give the words of the order, but what have stated was their purport. While I was still there he received a report to the effect that the signals were read. Before I left ship he ordered signals to be made for ships to form preparatory for steaming to Key West. To go back a bit. I had informed Comnodore Schley that it was utterly impossible for the Harvard to go any-where except to Kingston. I had not sufficient coal to get to Key West, and he verbally authorized me to pro seed at once to Kingston to receive such amount of coal as I could get there sufficient to enable me to return to the nearest United States port. left the Brooklyn about noon, possibly a few minutes before. Immediately after my departure the Brooklyn com-menced steaming ahead and I noticed that many of the ships at that moment under Commodore Schley's command were in motion, presumably prepara-tory to taking their stations in steaming order to return to Key West. As soon as I returned to my ship, after my boat was hoisted, I steered to the southwest for Kingston." In response to further questions Admiral Cotton said that he had the

original translations of the cipher dis patches addressed to the Harvard. The dispatch of May 25th was then read to him as follows:

Secretary Long's Dispatch. "Washington, May 25, 1898.—Harvard, St. Nicholas Mole, Hayti—Proceed at once and inform Schley, and also the senior officer present off San

"All the department's information indicates that the Spanish division is still at Santiago. The department looks to you to ascertain facts, and that the enemy, if therein, does not eave without a decisive action. Subans familiar with Santiago say that there are landing places five or six nautical miles west from the mouth of the harbor, and that there insurgents probably will be found and not the Spanish. From the sur rounding heights they can see every vessel in port. As soon as ascer-tained notify the department whether the enemy is there. Could not the squadron and also the Harvard coal from the Merrimac leeward off Cape Oruz, Gonaives channel or Mole Hayti? The department will send coal immediately to Mole. Report without delay the situation at Santiago de Cuba.

Mr. Rayner called attention to the fact that there were some immaterial changes in the dispatches as printed in the official report by the Navy Department.

Admiral Schley's Reply. Admiral Schley's reply to these dis-patches dated May 29th, in which he said he could not obey the orders of the department, was then read and Mr. Rayner pointed out various changes in the language of the dispatch as printed in the official report. He addressed the court briefly con-

Questioned by Lemly. Judge Advocate Lemly then said: "After you delivered the order and prior to the dispatch which he delivered to you to be sent to Kingston, what efforts did he make to locate Cervera's fleet to your knowledge?" "None to my knowledge." "Did he with his squadron at that

time approach Santiago?"
"He did not. I will qualify that to this extent, The vessels of course were not at anchor; they were moving about and there were no directions for movement toward the harbor of Santiago." "Referring to that phrase in the dis-

patch 'the department looks to you to ascertain the fact that the enemy if therein does not leave without a decisive action,' what within your knowledge, did Commodore Schley do in obedience to these instructions?" "Nothing to my knowledge."
Judge Advocate Lemly then started

to read dispatches received by Admiral Cotton from Admiral Schley delivered by the Scorpion.

Admiral Sampson's Dispatch. Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of these dispatches unless Admiral Sampson's dispatch, number seven, to Admiral Schley should also be read as Schley's orders were based upon that. At this point Captain Parker re-marked that this dispatch would not be found, To this remark Captain Lemly took exception, saying that it was out of place for counsel to make such comment. Admiral Dewey sus-

tained the objection.

The order of Admiral Sampson which is the letter known as the "Dear Schley" letter, was then read. Mr. Rayner was crossed examining Admiral Cotton regarding dates and delivery of dispatches when the court adjourned for luncheon.

When the court reconvened after luncheon Mr. Rayner resumed his cross examination of Admiral Cotton. Capt. Wise's Testimony.

At 3:25 Admiral Cotton was excused and Captain William C. Wise, who was in command of the auxiliary cruiser Yale, was called to the witness stand. He told of his reconnoitering about Santiago harbor on May 22d, previous to the arrival of the flying squadron. He said he had not been able to see anything of the Spanish

Capt. Wise said that when on the 27th he approached the flying squadron twenty-one miles off Santiago, the fleet had started upon its retrograde movement. He came up with the Texas and exchanged signals with Capt. Philip, telling him that he believed the Spanish squadron to be inside the harbor there. Mr. Rayner objected to this testimony as a conversation between Cap-

tains Wise and Philip affecting Admiral Schley. The court sustained Mr. Rayner's biection. By the court-"Did you report to the senior officer present the information upon which you based your belief regarding the location of the

Spanish fleet on that date." "As stated first, I was intercepted by the order from Commodore Schley for the Vixen to take the Merrimac in tow. Captain Sigsbee of the St. Paul immediately went on board. The Brooklyn was a mile and a half ahead. immediately went to the Merrimac and made preparations to take her in tow, and, so far as my communication with Commodore Schley no."

The judge advocate at Admiral Dewey's instance invited attention to the dispatch, as follows: "Washington, D. C., May 20, 1898 .-Yale, care American Consul, Cape Haitien.—Inform every vessel off Santiago de Cuba flying squadron is off Cienfuegos, and that orders have been sent to-day to proceed with all possible dispatch for Santiaga de Cuba. (Signed)
The court asks why that order was

not carried out. Captain Wise said in reply: "I informed the St. Paul, the Harvard and the Minneapolis and I notified Captain Philip of the same thing. The court then adjourned until eleven o'clock to-morrow, saying that it would hold only one session to-morrow and would take a recess in the afternoon in order to permit those connected with it to attend the funeral of Judge Wilson, recent counsel for Admiral Schley.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought WARM WIRELETS.

A certificate of incorporation of the "Escambia Oil Company of Pensacola, Fla.," to buy sell and lease oil rights for crude petroleum, capital \$1,000,-000, was filed yesterday at Dover, Del. A great trust in base ball and pro-fessional athletics is being organized by magnates of the National League, headed by President Hart, of the Chicago club, and Andrew Freedman, of the New York club.

The Norwegian steamer Langfond, Captain Helliesen, from Pensacola and Norfolk for Hamburg, arrived at Falmouth, towing the Hamburg-American packet company's steamer Allemannia with her propeller gone. The directors of the American Locomotive Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 12 per cent. on

organization of the company in June of this year. Secretary Cortelyou announced that resident Roosevelt will not hold any official functions at the White House until the public reception on New Year's day. After that date they will take place as formerly.

The athletes of Yale and Harvard met the athletic representatives of Oxford and Cambridge universities yesterday at Berkley oval in track and field events, the Americans winning six out of the nine events on the pro-

Favorable reports continue to come from Mrs. McKinley. She has not experienced any real change, but has no symptoms of relapse and gives every indication of steadily regaining her normal condition. Seth Low announced last night that

he would accept the nomination for mayor of New York by the anti-Tam-many forces and added that he would resign the presidency of Columbia University. This will probably be when he is officially notified of his nomination. United States authorities have been

notified of the capture by the police at Rochester, N. Y., of David Morgan and Thomas Keenan, two United States prisoners who escaped from jail at Toledo, Ohio, with "Topeka Joe," on July 30th last.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the wife of the President, took up her permanent residence in Washington last night when as mistress of the White House she occupied apartments there for the first time. She reached the city about 9:30 o'clock.

The German American Surety Co., of Owensboro, Ky., have assigned; liabilities over \$150,000, with practically no assets other than office fixtures. Ex-Congressman W. J. Stone is president of the concern. About five hundred investors are involved. The textile counsel of Fall River. Mass., unanimously voted to instruct James Whitehead to address a communication to manufacturers, asking that notices be posted in all the mills giving an advance of wages similar to Bourne mills.

George Johnson, colored, of Brookvn. died from the effects of a blow on the point of the jaw received Monday in a friendly bout with Tommy West the well known welter-weight pugilist, at the latter's training quarters. West was placed under arrest without bail on a charge of homicide.

Prismatic Colors. Mrs. Opie, the widow of the great portrait painter, whom some one has called the "inspired peasant," never, even in her old age, lost her love of bright colors. A little girl, Emma Martin, afterward known in literature as Emma Marshall, visited her one day and experienced a rare pleasure. She

On a screen in her drawing room were hung a number of prisms, which were suspended from chandeliers before the bell shaped globes came into fashion. I sat on a stool at my mother's feet, wondering what those long bits of glass could mean. Presently the brilliant rays of the western sunshine filled the room.

"Now," said Mrs. Opie, "thou mayst run over to that screen and give it a shake." I did as I was bidden. "Be gentle,"

said my mother in a warning voice but I gave the screen a vigorous shake. Emerald, ruby and violet rays danced on the walls and ceiling and delighted me so intensely that I kept repeating the process; then my mother, afraid of mischief resulting, came and drew me back to her side. Mrs. Opie looked at me and said:

"If thou lovest bright colors, thee will never see anything more beautiful than the rainbow God sets in the sky."

The Important Thing. "Do you think it makes much difference which planet a person is born un-"Not a bit, so long as he keeps on the earth."-Town and Country. If a man is treated well at home, he

would rather eat at home and sleep at home and loaf at home than anywhere else.—Atchison Globe. It is never too late to learn, but when a man thinks he knows it all that set-

"My Family Doctor."

tles it.-Chicago News.

Blue Island, Ill , Jan. 14, 1901. Messrs. Ely Bros.:- I have used your Cream Balm in my family for nine years and it has become my family doctor for colds in the head I use it freely on my children. It is a Godsend to children as they are troubled more or less. Yours respectfully, J. KIMBALL.

Judge for yourself. A trial size can be had for the small sum of 10cts. Supplied by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street., New York. Full size, 50 cts.

- Chadbourn Messenger: Mr. James Page, aged 84 years, died at his home in Western Prong township last week. Mr. Page removed to this county from Sampson before the Civil War. — Cotton picking is in order. The crop is reported very short. In this immediate section it will not average over 331 per cent. of a full crop and other sections are reported equally as poor.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugarcoated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain fag into mental power. They're wonderful in build-ing up the health. Only 25 cents per box. Sold by R. R. BELLAMY, Drug-

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, and allays all pain; cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

BY A. HANSEN.

early as nefer vas, pefore freestick (breakfast), for ve vas bin vantin to make some off der garten seets mit corn planting in der fielts out, so I shofel me a pooty beek load der wheel vagon on. Der I ties me der harness mit dosh olt family chackasses der vagon on to drife me der cornfielt out. Ven I shumps me der vagon on ond sait so chentlelike, "Git up out of dot," von chackass he ton't vill bul der vagon on von bit at all. Vell, I make pooty hart mit mine stick hes pehint side on, pout dot ton't make some tifference out at all vot I tone ond sait, he shus stant right still like von beek blockhead. I tink he must not maybe feel pooty the preferred stock, the first since the goot all ofer, for vy he ton't like if he bull der vagon on.

Vell, I sent kwick for naypor Saurkrimple to kum righd avay ofer ond see if he know something, for I ton't. Vell, he kum pooty kwick arount, ond den askit off him if he shall know noddings from a seek chackass? Ond den Saurkrimple he goes ond feel der chackass hish front laigs on to see it he shall haf some kolick, den he feels of der ears to see if it ton't maype he bin haf some ague, ond den he goes bak to feel off der tail to fint out if it shall pe

rumertickles .vot der drubbles ish, ond den so kwick as a tunderbolt der chack-

ass he feel of Saurkrimple on his back

mit hish pehint laigs so hart dot Saurkrimple slide mit hish nose der grount on for a whole rod avay. Den mine frau, Katrena, kums kwick mit der house out ond see dot Saurkrimple's nose vas bin running der barnyart all ofer mit bloot, and den she vants if ve tell her vot ish der troubles. Vell, I sait, de chackass bin seek, he ton't vill bull me der cornfielt out. Den she most shplit herself mit laf. Now, Katrena she bin a pooty smart voman, ond she know some thing, too, ven she can tink of it. Den she sait: "Vy you Deutsch phools

dot chackass ton't bin haf some kolick ake in hish tall at all. He bin shust Den Katrena dolt me dot if I make dwist mit de chackass his tail on maype

he vill hull. Vell, den I gits mineself der vagon of ond take de chackass his tail in mine hants, ond make pooty hart a dwist, ond den so kwick as you nefer seen in all my life he hit hart like a tunderbolt mit his laigs a bump der vagon on, ond like dem svallows, "I bin upvard fly," ond ven I turn arount ond kum down vonst I vas seen der vagon bin going up as I vas kuming down, pout de blamet old clackass he stood righd still, so kam like, as if noddings vas happen to him at all, pout I kum pooty hart on de grount down, ond I ton't hurt de olt grount von bit, needer. Vell, nopody bin hut ingluding der

chackass except mine leetle dog Schneider. He git hish tail pooty full mit corn dust in de hair. Den I dells you vot, de sheeckens ond kafs ond peegs all ingluding de rusters hat von grate big misgifings time mit dot corn eating. No. I got dot leetle dwisted. I mean tankgifings time.

Vell, den I goes me vonst again der some more, pout I ton't dwist his tail on dis time. I tells you dot, for I learn better mit uxperience, so vot dosh Yankeys say. I ton't vont to go me der himmel up mit a bump from a chackass. I shust take holt de strings on ond sait so soft like, "Git up chackie," ond by golly he shust make a chump like a railroad box car ond cherks me mine feet off, big as I am, ond slings me hish het ofer shust as if I veigh not fife pounts. Den he start mit a svift runavay ond turns de barn arount ond de peegpen ofer ond runs de barnyart rount for whole a minholten fast on. By golly he shust bulls me dot manure stack ofer ond de mut through like blazus pefore I can let go. Ven I gits me dosh strings let go, I let him run so much vot he vants to, ond he shust run so svift as a railroat car till he comes up ker slam on a corncob vot von off dosh peegs haf dropped in de yart, ond dot stop him deat still mit a bump. Den ven I git mine sences back-vot leetle I nefer hat-I fount mineself dight sthuck in de mut, ond I couldn't git me out efery vay, ond ven dot olt chackass see me dight fast in de mut he shust comes up ond lafs me in mine face so high you coult hear him for a mile avay. Vell, I gits me byumby de mut out ond for a whole day make clean on mineself ond git not some corn planting at all on dot whole day. I tink now I vill trade me dosh chack-

ass avay ond git me some mules if I can svintle somepody else in to make a trade mit me.-Odd. A CONFIDENT SMALL BOY.

He Knew Grandma Would Come, and the Ship Had to Wait. The steamship Werra of the North German line was ready to sail from her pler at New York. The parting tears had been shed, the parting embraces and handclasps were over, and the men at the gangplank, rope in hand, stood impaiently waiting to hoist it clear of the

ship. But the gangplank remained unhoisted, the Werra immovable, all because a 6-year-old boy would have it so. He had bolted for the pier when the warning whistle sounded for visitors to go ashore and obstinately refused to get on board till he and his grandmother were reunited. She had gone "up town," he said, to buy him a hat to replace one that had been blown overboard, and till she returned go on board the Werra he Minutes were passing into the half hour

and the captain, becoming impatient, gave orders that the baggage of the boy and his grandmother should be put ashore. It was found, however, that they "first class" passengers and that their baggage was extensive, and as un-desirable complications might follow if it were unceremoniously dumped upon the pler and the boy left behind the order was recalled, and new advances were made to the affectionately obstinate youngster.

Pleadings and commands were alike lost upon him, however. No, his grandmother had not deserted him. She would come back. He knew she would, and till he saw her the Werra was not for him. So the Werra waited. The captain, from the quarter deck, viewed the lad with grim perplexity. The passengers, who crowded the rail, eagerly and intensely interested in the outcome, smiled upon him with sympathetic approval and the crew grinned at the humor of a situation in which their autocratic commander was powerless before the loving

determination of a small boy. Meanwhile the grandmother had returned and had entered the vessel unseen by the boy and unrecognized by the others. She missed him, and in her eager search approached the gangplank and gazed toward the pier. The two saw each other instantly, and the grandmoth-needless, for a joyously exulgrandma, I knew you'd come!" was followed by a swift rush of eager feet along the gangplank, and the yearning arms were happily filled. A tremendous cheer rang from decks and pier, and the Werra released, went on her way. - Youth's Companion.

Occasional Exceptions. Sufferer-Do you extract teeth without Dentist-Not always. I sprained my wrist on one a couple of days ago, and the blamed thing hurts yet.-Philadelphia Record. A Fluent Listener.

Tess-She was boasting that she was a very good listener. Jess-Yes, she's what you might call a fluent listener. She loves to hear herself talk .- Exchange. Henry V commanded that six wing feathers should be taken by the sheriffs

from every goose for the feathering of

Politeness eases the jolts in life's jour-

THE PIG IN IRELAND.

Known as "the Gintleman That Pays "Yes," said Tom Delany, "the wages are better now than they used to be. I'm getting 15 shillings a week now, and before it was only 10 shillings. I do be employed regularly for seven months. What do I do during the winther? The best I can, faith. I do get an odd job at 1 shilling 6 pence a day repairing mads or stone breaking, and I have my own half acre at the back of the cottage there, which keeps me in praties and little cabbage."

"Have you got a pig?" I asked. "Bedad, I have, and a fine wan, too," said Tom in delight, as if very proud of his possession. "Come and see her." He brought me through a little gate-way in the low wall which bordered his half acre allotment (a term, by the way of which he did not know the meaning when I mentioned it), into a well kept ittle garden growing cabbages and potatoes. In a piggery in the garden I saw the pig-"a fine fat wan indade"-grunting contentedly as she lay on her litter of straw. "Will you kill her and eat her your-

self?" I asked. "Oh, faith, no!" he said laughingly, She'll go to the market at Kilmacthomas this day week, plase God, and I hope to get 5 or 6 pound for her, which will pay me rint and help bring me over the Of course, if I were an English tourist would have expected to find the pig

taking his ease in the coziest corner by the kitchen fire, "enjoyin," as the peas-ant once said, "all the inconveniences that an animal can aspire to." The pig is known as "the gintleman that pays the rint"-it was, by the way, William Carleton who first gave expression to the saying in one of his stories-and while the statement is not true as regards Irish agriculturists generally, for it is horned cattle, sheep and horses that pay most of the rents in Ireland, the pig has always played a very important part in the social economy of the small farmer and the agricultural laborer. Even their proverbs make that clear. "You're on the pig's back" means prosperity; "The pig is on your back" indicates misfortune .- Nineteenth Century.

Brave Men Fall Victims to stomach, liver and kid ney troubles as well women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite. poisons in the blood, backache, nerrousness, headache, and tired, listless, run down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says 'Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could ake. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only fifty cents, at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Paught

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

The quotations are always give a possible, but the STAR will not for any variations from the actu of the articles quoted	n as s	espo	rately	rosin, penti
BAGGING— 2 B Jute Standard Burlaps WESTERN BMOKED—		90	734 8	Ma poun Ordin Good
Hams # D	9	100	14 10 934	Midd Good
Bides & D	87 87	60	9 8¾	10 1/6 c
BARRELS—Spirits Turpentine— Second-hand, each	1 35 1 35	0000	1 45 1 45 1 50 1 50	Rec year,
Wilmington # M	6 50 9 00	8	7 03	Com those sion
North Carolina # D	15 22	8	18 28	PE
Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal OOTTON TIES— bundle	75 75 1 30	000	7714 7774 1 35	Prim bush Virg
CANDLES—9 b— Sperm	18	8	95 11	60c;
Laguyra	11 9	8	1234 11	for w
Sheeting, 4-4, # yard Yarns. # bunch of 5 28		8	534	14c r sides
Mackerel, No. 1, \$\forall \text{barrel} Mackerel, No. 1, \$\forall \text{balf-bbl.} Mackerel, No. 2, \$\forall \text{barrel} Mackerel, No. 2 \$\forall \text{balf-bbl.} Mackerel, No. 3, \$\forall \text{barrel} Mullets \$\forall \text{barrel}	22 00 11 00 16 00 8 00 13 00	900000	30 00 15 00 18 00 9 00 14 00 4 75	EG CE 25c; TU

Choice
Straight
First Patent
GLUE-9 D
GRAIN-9 bushelCorn from store box- White Corn, from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn..... Oats, from store (mixed)... Oats, Rust Proof...... Cow Pess.... HIDES-# D-Green saited
Dry flint
Dry sait
HAY \$\mathbf{9}\$ 100 bs
No 1 Timothy
Rice Straw
Eastern North River
N. C. Crop.
HOOP IRON, \$\mathbf{y}\$ \, \text{D}\$
OHEESE—\$\mathbf{y}\$ \, \text{D}\$
Northern Factory.

Half cream
LABD, \$\mathbf{y}\$ \, \text{D}\$
Northern Northern North Carolina. PORK, W barrel-ROPE, W D. BALT. W sack, Alum..... Liverpool
American
On 126 \$ Backs.
UGAB, \$ D—Standard Gran'd

CATARRH Druggist for 10 CENT MATURE) TRIAL SIZE. Ely's Cream Balm

Fair mill.
Prime mill
Extra mill
HINGLES, N.C. Cypress sawed
M 5124 heart.

WHISKEY, 9 gallon Northern

% Sap. 5x20 Heart....

Gives Relief at once. neals the diseased COLD IN HEAD catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly It is absorbed. Heals and protects the Membrane. Restores the senses of Taste and Smell. Full size, 50 cents; Trial size, 10 cents; at Druggists; or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET. STAR OFFICE, September 19. Holiday-No quotations.

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produ-Exchange. STAR OFFICE, September 20. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market firm at 95c per bar

rel for strained and \$1.00 per barrel for good strained. TAR-Market firm at \$1.85 per bbl CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market quiet and steady at \$1.00 per barrel for hard, \$1.90 for dip and — for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine steady at 37@36 1/c; rosin steady at \$1.15@1.20; tar firm at

\$1.40; crude turpentine steady at \$1.10 Spirits turpentine...... 157 Rosin 659 Tar..... 414 Crude turpentine Receipts same day last year—50 casks spirits turpentine, 166 bbls rosin, 93 bbls tar, 89 bbls crude turpentine.

COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 8c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 5 7-16 cts 18 Good ordinary..... 6 15-16 ' Low middling..... 7 7-16 " "
Middling 8 " "
Good middling 8 5-16 " "
Same day last year, market firm at 10%e for middling.

Receipts—1,022 bales; same day last year, 4,664.

[Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.] COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm 60c; extra prime, 65c per

bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 70@75c. Virginia—Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75c. CORN—Firm; 75 to 77c per bushel for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to 14c per pound; shoulders, 11 to 12c; sides, 11 to 12c.

EGGS-Firm at 16@161/c per dozen. CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 22 to 5c; springs, 10@20c. TURKEYS—Nothing doing. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 51/061/c

SWEET POTATOES-Nothing do-[Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.] STAR OFFICE, September 21.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN—Nothing doing. TAR—Market firm at \$1.35 per bbl of 290 lbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market quiet and steady at \$1.00 per barrel for hard, \$1.90 for dip and — for virgin. Spirits turpentine steady at 361/@36c; rosin dull at \$1.15@1.20; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady at \$1.10

 Spirits turpentine.
 43

 Rosin
 334
 Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year—212 asks spirits turpentine, 323 bbls osin, 105 bbls tar, 58 bbls crude tur-

COTTON. ket firm on a basis of 8c per for middling. Quotations: ary 5 7-16 cts # 15 ordinary 6 15-16 middling..... 7 7-16 " " ling 8 " " " middling 8 5-16 " " ne day last year, market firm at for middling. pipts—482 bales; same day last

cted Regularly by Wilmington Produce mission Merchants, prices representing paid for produce consigned to Commis-Merchants. COUNTRY PRODUCE. ANUTS-North Carolina, firm. , 60c; extra prime, 65c per l of 28 pounds; fancy, 70@75c. inia—Prime 55c; extra prime. fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75c. PRN—Firm, 75 to 77c per bushel C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to

er pound; shoulders, 11 to 12c; 11 to 12c. GS—Firm at 16@16½c per dozen. ICKENS-Firm. Grown, 22 to prings, 10@20c. RKEYS—Nothing doing. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c.

TALLOW-Firm at 51/061/c per SWEET POTATOES-Nothing do-(Quoted officially at the closing of the Produce Exchange.)

STAR OFFICE, September 23.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 33 %c per gallon for machine made casks; nothing doing in counry casks. ROSIN-Nothing doing. TAR-Market firm at \$1.35 per bbl f 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market quiet and steady at \$1.00 per barrel for hard, \$1.90 for dip, and — for virgin. Quotations same day last year— Spirits turpentine firm at 37@36½c; rosin steady at \$1.15@1.20; tar firm at

Spirits turpentine Tar.... Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year—63 casks spirits turpentine, 90 bbls rosin, 94 bbls tar, 21 bbls crude tur-

\$1.40; crude turpentine firm at \$1.10

Market firm on a basis of 8c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary...... 5 7-16 cts 18 18 Good ordinary 6 15-16 " Low middling..... 7 7-16 " " Middling..... 8 Good middling..... 8 5-16 " " Same day last year, market firm at 10%c for middling. Receipts—553 bales; same day last year, 4,316. Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c per oushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 70@75c. Virginia—Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75c. CORN—Firm; 75 to 77c per bushel for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to 4c per pound; shoulders, 11 to 12c;

EGGS—Firm at 17@18c per dozen. CHICKENS—Firm. Grown, 25 to 30c; springs, 10@20c.
TURKEYS—Nothing doing.
BEESWAX—Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per SWEET POTATOES-Nothing do-

ing. [Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.] STAR OFFICE, September 24. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market teady at 331/20 per gallon for machine made casks; nothing doing in coun-

try casks.
ROSIN—Nothing doing. TAR-Market firm at \$1.35 per bbl CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market struction.

quiet and steady at \$1,00 per barrel for hard, \$1.90 for dip, and —— for virgin. Quotations same day last year— Spirits turpentine firm at 36@35%c; rosin steady at \$1.15@1.20; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady at \$1.10 RECEIPTS.

Spirits turpentine..... pentine. Market firm on a basis of 8c per Low middling 7 7-16 " " Middling...... 8 " "
Good middling..... 8 5-16 "
Same day last year, market firm at
10 to for middling.

Receipts-1,034 bales; same day last year, 2,562. [Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.]

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 70@75c. Virginia-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75c. CORN—Firm; 75 to 77c per bushel for white.

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to 14c per pound; shoulders, 11 to 12c; sides, 11 to 12c. EGGS-Firm at 17@18c per dozen. CHICKENS—Firm. Grown, 25 to 30c; springs, 10 to 20c. TURKEYS-Nothing doing. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c.

TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per SWEET POTATOES-Nothing do-[Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.]

STAR OFFICE, September 25. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 33 1/2c per gallon for machine made casks; nothing doing in coun-ROSIN-Nothing doing. TAR-Market firm at \$1.35 per bbl of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market quiet and steady at \$1.00 per barrel for hard, \$1.90 for dip and — for virgin.
Quotations same day last year—
Spirits turpentine firm at 36@35%c; rosin steady at \$1.15@1.20; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm at \$1.10@

Spirits turpentine...... 32 Rosin 297 Tar. 94
Crude turpentine. 29
Receipts same day last year—21
casks spirits turpentine, 325 bbls
rosin, 41 bbls tar, 16 bbls crude tur-Market firm on a basis of 8c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary 6 15-16 ct Low middling..... 7 7-16 " "

Receipts-1,093 bales; same day last year, 1,755. [Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.]

Good middling..... 8 5-16 " "

Same day last year, market firm at 10 %c for middling.

Middling 8

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime 60c; extra prime, 65c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 70@75c. Virginia—Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75c. CORN-Firm: 75 to 77c per bushel for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to

sides, 11 to 12c. EGGS-Firm at 17@18c per dozen. CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 25 to 30c; springs, 10@20c. TURKEYS—Nothing doing. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c.

14c per pound; shoulders, 11 to 12c;

TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per ound. SWEET POTATOES-Nothing do-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 25. - Flour -- market was quiet and generally easier in tone. Rye flour steady. Wheat—Spot steady: Options closed weak, 1/2 net loss. Sales: No. 2 red May closed 79 1/4 c; September closed 74 1/c; October closed 73 1/c; December closed 76c. Corn—Spot easy; No. 2 641/4c. Options closed weak. Sales included: May closed 641/4c; September closed 64c; October closed -: December closed 63%c. Oats-Spot steady; No. 2 83 ½c. Options were quiet and easier. Lard weak; Western steam \$10 25; refined weak. Butter was firm; creamery 15@22c; State dairy 14@20%c. Cheese firm; fancy large white 9%@9%c; fancy small white 91/491/c. Pork easier; mess \$16 00/216 50. Coffee—Spot Rio firm; No. 7. invoice 71/4c, Tallow firm; city (\$2 00 per package) 6c. Cabbage -Market was quoted quiet; Long Island flat Dutch, per 100 \$4 00@5 00. Eggs firmer; State and Pennsylvania 21@22c. Peanuts steady; fancy handpicked 41/c; other domestic 21/03c. Sugar-Raw steady; refined sugar quiet. Potatoes were steady; Jerseys \$1 75@2 25; Long Island \$2 25 @2 50: Jersey sweets, yellow, \$2 25@ 2 75; New York \$2 25. Freights to Liverpool—Cotton by steam 10c. Rice 620 steady. Cotton seed oil moderately 169 active and steady. Prime summer yel-

FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Morning Star LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25, 4:30 P. M .-Cotton: Spot, moderate business; prices unchanged to 1-16d lower; American middling fair 5 1-32d; good middling 4 27-32d; middling 4 19-32d; low middling 4%d; good ordinary 4 1-16d; ordinary 3 13-16d. The sales of the day were 7,090 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 6,300 bales American. Receipts 6,000 bales, including 5,800 bales American. Futures opened quiet and closed

quiet but steady; American middling l. m. c.) September 4 28-64d buyer; October (g. o. c.) 4 21-64@4 22-64d sel-ler: October and November 4 17-64@ 4 18-64d seller; November and Decemoer 4 15-64d buyer; December January 4 14-64@4 15-64d seller; January and February 4 14-64@4 15-64d seller; February and March 4 14-64@ 4 15-64d seller; March and April 4 14-64@4 15-64d buyer; April and May 4 15-64d seller.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Cotton quiet; middling uplands 8 1/4 c. Cotton futures market closed quiet, as follows: September 7.57, October 7.55, November 7.57, December 7.64, January 7.63, February 7.63, March 7.63, April 7.63, May 7.65. Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 8 % c; middling gulf 8 % c; sales 1.356 bales.

The torpedo-boat destroyers Dale and Decatur were put in the drydock at the Baltimore Drydock Company's yard yesterday to alter their con-