WILMINGTON MARKET.

Virgin and Yellow Dip, and \$1 50 for Hard.

ROSIN.-650 bbls. changed hands at \$1 65 for Good Strained \$1 80 for No. 2, and \$2 50 for Low No, 1. TAR .- 32 bbls. changed hands at \$2 50 per

COTTON.-162 bales were sold at 241, 241@25 cts. for mixed lots.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

Beef, 8@16 cents \$ 1b. Mutton choice, 18@20 cents \$ 1b. Veal choice, 20 cents # 1b. Fresh Pork 20 cents # 1b. Sausages, 33 cents # 1b. Fresh Tripe 20 cents is stick. Ducks, very few, at \$1 50 pair. Eggs, 35 cents & dozen. Rice Birds, 50 cents # dozen. Choice fresh water fish & bunch, 50 cents@

Ovsters-New River, & gallon \$1 20; Sea Side \$1 00 B gallon. Shrimps, \$\mathbb{B}\$ quart, 10@15 cents.

Mullets—Salt, at 60 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen; Fresh, at Sea Side trout, 50 cents per bunch. Potatoes-Sweet, # bushel, \$1 25; Irish pota-

toes, & bushel, \$1 00. Peaches, very few, at \$1 00 @ peck. Scuppernong Grapes, & bushel, \$1 30. Tomatoes, & quart, 8@10 cents.
Turnips, & bushel, \$1 50; # bunch, 10 cents. Apples, choice 75@80 cents & peck. Poultry, 60, 80 cents@\$1 00 \$ pair. Cabbages, 15@25 cents & head.
Parsnips, supply falling off, at 20 cents &

Butter Beans, W quart 20 cents. Green peas 10 cents p quart. Country Butter, 35@40 cents \$ 1b. Pigsfeet, at 25 cents 2 1b. Onions, 10 cents # quart, 45 cents # peck. Water mellons, steady, at 10@20 cents #

Chinquepins, # quart,20 cents. Ecls, 15 cents # dozen. Turkeys, very few in market, at \$3 00 pair. Wild Forest grapes. at 75 cents # bushel. Pears, very few, at \$1 50 % bushel.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

|Scantling.. 15 00@20 00 # 1b............37@38 White pine.00 00@00 00 BEEF CATTLE, 100 tbs..00 00@00 00 B bbl...... 000@1 50 upon the battlements af Jerusalem. I—" MOLASSES, # gallon. BARRELS. Cuba hhd.... 521@55 Spts. T., new N. Y.....\$3 00@3 25 do tierce... 47@48 2d hand do .. 2 40@2 75 do abbl Gunny...... 25@26 Sugar House.....49@00 NAILS, # 1b. Wrought00@00 ₩ M.....\$10 00@15 00 oils, # gallon. Java...... 35@40 Lard...... 38@ 65 Laguyra 24@26 Kerosene ... 00@ 421 Rio...... 18@23 Linseed..... 1 40@1 50 St. Domingo.....25@28 РІТСН...... 0 60@0 00 CANDLES, # 1b. Adamantine....201@23 POTATOES, # bbl. Tallow.......121@00 lrish bbl.....\$2 50@3 00 DOMESTICS, & yard. Sweet, bush. 1 20@1 30 Sheeting, 4-4... 12@16 PROVISIONS, & Ib. Yarn, & bun 2 10@2 15 Bacon, N. C.— Hams........23@24 FISH, # bbl. Middlings.....21@22 Jak bbls. \$0 00@00 00 Shoulders.....19@20 Hog round.....20@22 Pine do.. \$7 00@ 8 00 No. 1 4bbl 15 50@00 00 Sides...... 20@21 Shoulders.... 17@18 No. 2 bbl11 50@00 00 No. 3..... 14 00@16 00 Hams...... 22@24 Kits..... 3 50@0 00 Pork, \$ bbl.-City m'ss 34 35@34 75 Herring, Nova Scotia-Thin " 33 00@33 50 bbs,..... 0 00@ 0 00 Herring, smoked-Prime....30 00@31 00 .boxes.....00 00@00 00 Rump....3I 00@32 00 Codfish.... 9@ 10 Beef + bbl. 14 50@00 00 N. C. Roe...0 00@00 00 Butter, # 1b.— Country.....40@00 FLOUR, # bbl. Family \$8 00@12 50 Super 6 50@ 0 00 Western 00@00 Fine..... 5 75@ 6 00 Cheese, # 1b.-GRAIN, B bushel. | English dairy .. 25@00 Corn, North.. 0 00@0 00 State..... 17@18 Corn, Eas Co. 0 00@0 00 Lard, \$ 1b .-75@90 N. Carolina....23@00 Peas...... 1 05@1 10 Northern..... 22@00 Rice, rough.. 1 50@1 75 ONIONS. Rice, Carolina. 10@ 11 3 bbl......4 00@0 00 E. I. rice..... 00 @ 00 SUGAR, # 15. GUNNY BAGS, ... 30 @ 32 Crushed 18@00 Porto Rico.... 14@00 # ton...\$95 00@00 00 A Coffee 161@00 B do......15≇@00 Eastern.....\$1 45@1 50 C do....... 161@00 Northern.... 75@ 90 Havana Brown.. 00@00 SALT, # sack. Green 5@91 Liverpool, from store....\$1 80@0 00 Alum, \$\text{\$\pi\$ bush 1 75@00 IRON, # Ib. SOAP, # 1b. English, ass'd 8 @ Brown.......6@11 shingles, # M. American, ref. 0 @ 10 Common 2 50@3 00 Swede..... 10 @ 12 Contract.... 4 00@6 00 1 ton, 130 00@135 00 Shipping...13 50@14 00 LIQUORS, & gallon. Mill prime. 13 00@13 00 Mill fair.....8 50@10 00 French... 4 00@ 9 00 Mill ord'y .. 5 00@ 6 00 Apple, NC. 2 75@3 00 TOBACCO. Peach 3 00@3 50 Navy 00@00 Medium 00@00 Bourbon. 200@ 400 Manufactured. 00@00

Widebds. \$12 00@15 00 wood, \$ cord. Scantling ... 10 00@12 00 Oak\$3 00@3 50

Flooring...15 00@17 00 Ash 3 00@0 00

TALLOW.

N. E. Rum 200@ 300 TAILUMBER, RIVER, W. M. B. Ib....

Averaging Expenses. It is very seldom that any business can be counted upon as sure to yield a large and constant income. There are many chances and casualties in trade and business which cannot be foreseen. He is a fortunate man indeed, whatever his calling, who does not find himself, sooner or later, going " out of fashion." The new comer, or more dashing, ingenious, or wily competitor, will sometimes distance an old public favorite. Or a successful man may be spoiled by success, and spoil his own business by neglect, or over-confidence in his reputation.

For these and many other reasons, it should be the effort of every man to become independent of his business. We mean that -he should place a part, however small, of his earnings in some description of investment, which shall be secure from the chances which affect his regular calling. To do this, he should tax, not his business means, but his personal vanity, and be content to creep, as the phrase goes, before he attempts to walk; and to walk before he essays to run. There is many a man who looks back on the careless expenditure of past years with regret, but who might now be assisted by the interest of his prosperous acquisitions, if he had funded, instead of spending

his money for temporary gratification. Working men, while in the prime of their strength and manhood, and in the receipt of liberal wages, might secure themselves not only against the distant day of old age: but also against much of the inconvenience of dull times, of sickness or of forced inactivity from any other cause. Whoever will the hill. make a firm rule, and abide by it, always to live within his income, is on the safe road the facts. to competence, if not to wealth.

MARK TWAIN INTERVIEWS HIM

There has been so much talk about the mysterious "wild man" out there in the West for some time, that I felt that it was WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 6, 1869. my duty to go out there and "interview" TURPENTINE .- Sales of 90 bbls. at \$2 50 for him. There was something peculiarly and touchingly romantic about the creature and SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Sales of 150 casks | his strange actions, according to the newspaper reports. He was represented as being heavy, long-armed and of great strength and stature; ugly and cumbrous; avoiding men, but appearing suddenly and unexpectedly to woman and children; going armed with a club, but never molesting any creature except sheep or other prey; fond of eating and drinking and not particular about the quality, quantity or character of the beverages or edibles, living in the woods like a wild beast; seeming oppressed and melancholy, but never angry; moaning, and sometimes howling, never uttering articulate sounds. Such was "Old Shep," as the papers printed him. I felt that the story of safety. his life must be a sad one—a story of suffer-

"Since you say you are a member of the press," said the wild man; I am willing to tell you all you wish to know. Bye and bye and control? you will comprehend why it is that I am so ready to unbosom myself to a newspaper man when I have so studiously avoided old friends and allies, the pistol and the conversation with other people. I will now knife. Their actions previous to last night unfold my strange story. I was born with have already been chronicled in the columns four years of incessant warfare which markthe world we live upon, almost. I am the of The Post. son of Cain."

"What !" "I was present when the flood was an nounced.'

"Which !" "I am the father of the wandering Jew."

"Sir !" I moved out of reach of his club, and went on taking notes, but keeping a wary eye on him the while. He smiled a melancholy smile and resumed: -

"When I glance back over the dreary waste of ages, I see many a glimmering landmark that is familiar to my memory. And

Of the organization known as the Keystone dent of armies. Thus, the wonderful equipoise of our financial system; the continuployees and managers would require no oh, the leagues I have traveled! the things I have seen! the events I have helped to em- meeting by the citizens of the Second Ward, phasize! I was at the assassination of Bæ- at Jefferson avenue and Washington street, zar. I marched upon Mecca with Mahomet. I was in the Crusades, and stood with God- invited and solicited to attend. frey when he planted the banner of the cross

with Columbus when America burst upon the building. Many of the members had his vision. I saw Charles I. beheaded. I gone to their homes, others were passing up was in London when the Gunpowder Plot Fifth street. When the line reached the was discovered. I was present at the trial thoroughfare on Chestnut street all was Rosin...... \$0 00@0 90 of Warren Hastings. I was on American quiet, and as the first company of the Keysoil when Lexington was fought, when the stone arrived above the water fountain declaration was promulgated, when Corn- nearest Fifth street, a rush was made from wallis surrendered, when Washington died. the street at the crowd on the pavement. I entered Paris with Napoleon after Elba. During this temporary halt, the lighted when the South fired upon Sumpter, when | moved, and as the last company were cross-Richmond fell, when the President's life ing Fifth street, another rush was made opwas taken; In all the ages I have helped to celebrate the triumphs of genius, the Archibald Potter, who was in the rear of achievements of arms, the havor of storm, the procession, cried out, "Come back!" and fire pestilence and famine."

> Might I ask how you came to locate in these stable Clark seize 1 the offender and ran dull Kansas woods, when you have been so him into the Central Station. This unproaccustomed to excitement during what I may term a protracted period, not too fine a point upon it?"

"Listen. Once I was the honored servitor of the noble and the illustratious" (here he heaved a sigh and passed his hairy hand across his eyes), "but in these degenerate badges on their coats and attempted to Goshen55@00 days I am become the slave of quack doctors and newspapers. I am driven from pillar to post and hurried up and down sometimes with stencil plate and paste brush and on reaching the law office adjoining to defile the fences with cabilistic legends, and sometimes in grotesque and extravagant character for the behest of some driving journal. I attended to that Ocean Bank robbery some weeks ago, when I was hard ly rested from finishing up the pow-wow about the completion of the Pacific Railroad; immediately I was spirited off to do an atrocious murder for the New York papers; next to attend the wedding of patriarchal millionaire; next to raise a hurrah headquarters, which had been deserted about the great boat race; and then, just when I had began to hope that my old bones were to have a rest; I am bundled off The Bloomer Girls -- What a Couple of to this howling wilderness to strip, and jibber, and be ugly and hairy, and pull down fences and waylay sheep, and scare women and children, and waltz around with a club and play 'Wild Man' generally-and all to gratify the whim of a bedlam of crazy newspaper scribblers? From one end of this continent to the other, I am described as a gorrilla, with a sort of human seeming about me-and all to gratify this quill-driving scum of the earth.'

"Poor old carpet bagger!" "I have been served infamously, often in modern and semi modern times, I have been compelled by base men to create fraudulent history and personate all sorts of impossible Flooring-Mill-Pine..... 2 75@3 00 Rough...21 00@22 00 LAND PLASTER, humbugs. I wrote those crazy Junius Let-teen years, and wore a ridiculous Iron Mask : I poked around your Northern forests among your vagabond Indians; a solemn French idiot, personating the ghost of a dead Dauphin; that the gaping world might wonder if we had a Bourbon among us;' I have played sea-serpent off Nahant, and Woolly Horse, What is It, for the Museum; I have 'Interviewed' politicians for the Sun, worked all manner of miracles for the Herald, ciphered up election returns for the World, and thundered Political Economy through the Tribune. I have done all the extravagant things that the wildest invention could contrive, and done them well, and this is my reward—playing Wild Man in Kansas without a shirt!"

"Mysterious being, a light dawns vaguely upon me-it grows apace-what-what is your name?"

"SENSATION!" "Hence, horrible shape!"

It spoke again :-"Oh pitiless fate, my destiny hounds me once more. I am called. I go. Alas, is

there no rest for me? In a moment the Wild Man's features began to soften and refine, and his form to assume a more human grace and symmetry. His club changed to a spade, and he shoul dered it and started away, singing profoundly and shedding tears.

"Whither, poor shade?"

"To DIG UP THE BYRON FAMILY!" Such was the response that floated back upon the wind as the sad spirit shook its ringlets to the breeze, flourished its spade witted by any of the store chaps at Eau avenge the laws upon lawbreakers. And aloft, and disappeared beyond the brow of Clare.

MARK TWAIN.

THE WILMINGTON POST. The Western Wild Man. The Democratic Reign of Terror in Philadelphia.

From the Philadelphia Post. At last, that which so long has threatened, of Philadelphia. Ever since the inauguration of a Mayor not elected by the people, imported for that special purpose from drive their own teams, and occasionally and make spoil of the merchandise, the New York, Baltimore, and other places, give the boys a chance to show their spunk taxes, and the franchises which belong to aided by the cut-throats, pickpockets thieves and gallantry. Of course such girls are ob- the community of citizenship. and shoulder-hitters of this place, the his- jects of excitement and interest in their Are we too severe? Let the records of tory of the City of Brotherly Love has been neighborhood. They are looked upon as municipal rule for twenty years be consulted written in blood. The work of assassins "capital prizes," and young fellows are to test the truth. There was a time in the has been done, not only at night, but, in ready to break their necks for them. business thoroughfares.

characters as those above named at once they are simply round, trim, sprightly, full- Who are the custodians, disbursers, and BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, AND BALsycophantic pratings and would-be asser- and plenty of good sense in their heads.

ous prosecution of the law.

Since the opening of the present campaign the"unterrified" have restored to their

Knowing that they need fear no interferences from the police force, they have chosen

Their outrages finally culminated in a bloody riot about half past ten o'clock last night, the details of which will forever stain the pages of Philadelphia's history, previous riots, excepting only those of 1844.

own modes of pursuing their hellish pur-

The night had been fixed for the parade ago for the holding of a Republican mass

The facts of the case were as follows: The Invincibles, whom High Constable Clark "One moment, please. Have you given and a detail of police and accompanied all these items to any other journal? Can the evening, had returned to their headquarters at Fifth and Library streets, and "Silence! I was in the Pinta's shrouds had extinguished the lights and locked up and manned your fleets for your war of 1812, heads of the lookers on. The line again posite the fountain; and just at this time turning around, struck a gentleman in the "Your carreer has been a stirring one. mouth, knocking him down. High Convoked attack was the signal for a grandrush of the Keystone down Chestnut street, and into Fifth, where they commenced an

indiscriminate fusilade of pistol shots. The small force of detectives who were on duty at the Central Station, placed their press back the rabble, but their efforts proved as futile as a mouse trying to pull back an elephant. The crowd pressed on, the Philadelphia Library structure, they were checked by a volley of shots from the recess in front of the Library building. This check was only temporary, for the representatives of the Democracy were now maddened and they discharged their weapons and pressed on. Their shots went down the street, where not a soul was standing, for it must be known that there was not an Invincible to be seen in or around their about an hour before.

[From the Evening Wisconsin.]

In our rambles "Up the Chippewa," a few days ago, we chanced upon a dusky, brown faced girl plowing out a twenty acre corn field. She was rigged in a snuff-colorthe dinner horn sounded across the field.

heroine was one of two New Hampshire girls, who immigrated with their parents to sent navies from his Adriatic canals, the wheel of a locomotive. Eau Claire some dozen years ago. They stock. They bargained for a quarter secdressed them in bloomers, and gave them their choice indoors or out. From the start they took the place of boys; they were not afraid of dust or sunshine; they never complained; they never tired out; they seldom missed a day from the fields through

opening roads, fording creeks, clearing and marketing, and could never be out-

All of which is in strict accordance with years of age, and have done more farming we must not presume to boast of our methan any two boys in the country. Their tropolis; we must forbear to felicitate ourfather, beginning with nothing, is now selves upon the intellect, the thrift, and the

rich, with broad fields and thousands of enterprise of our goodly city; because, in sothe grit and energy of his daughters.

has become a matter of fact in the history "let up," a little on their out-door accom- run by poachers, a domain ruled by squatplishments, and are only cultivating twenty ters; a town seized and kept for ransom acres of corn for their own amusement. by political brigands; a realm of the mob but bolstered into the position by the stuff- They have built them a spacious residence. whose elect leaders sport with the scales ing of ballot-boxes, by repeaters and roughs They attend balls and parties, go a trouting, of justice, cut and rifle the public purse,

the broad glare of the noonday sun, an un- They are now in the freshest bloom, with expense of our National Government was no wear is very full and complete, very stylish and offending officer of the United States Gov- thoughts of love and romance beginning to more than the present year's tax of New very durable. ernment was shot on one of our principal steal about the back of neck and brains, York city. And what manner of men are and what may seem as strange, they are they who now control our resources as they The selection of a police force from such neither coarse or masculine in appearance; make our local laws and levy our local taxes? showed to our peaceable citizens, despite all breasted girls, with resolution in their eye recipients of nearly two millions of dollars

to be expected in the shape of order or cians to know that these Chippewa Valley Goths entered ancient Rome, and proceeded ment is so complete that we are enabled to suit girls never whine nor declaim about their to the eapital, they were amazed to behold the most fastidious. The appointment of men to positions "rights" or "position." They saw rough the majestic spectacle of the Roman Senate ing, disappointment, exile-a story of man's under the municipal government, whose work to be done-work most needed in our awaiting the approach of their barbarian inhumanity to man in some shape or other records, if blazoned before the world, would Western country—and asking odds of no- foes; the "city fathers" of that day, sitting and I longed to persuade the secret from put to the blush even themselves, spoke body, they went in bravely on their muscle in their ivory chairs, silent and composed volumes against all hope of a just or vigor- and did it. They have made no noise in lofty dignity-their countenances grave When those in high positions stultify versations. They have never sat with Miss bitter would be the satirical jest, if artist themselves by evasive falsehoods, what Anthony or Lucy Stone Blackwell. They Nast should sketch the "city fathers" of our can be expected of those whom they direct have fairly won a seat among the queens of New York' at the present day. He need American industry.

New York City as It is.

The spectacle presented by the government and people of our Union during those ed the rise, struggle and overthrow of a formidable rebellion, will be chronicled in history as a sublime and imposing one. Retheir own fields of operations, and their pelling with one armed hand the aggressions of causeless treason, while with the he spirit, in meeting present exigencies, or anticipating future needs; and last, though not least, the quiet humanities which undernational sufficiency and lofty self-possession, in government and people, were recognized guarantees of an exalted future for the Republic-guarantees far outweighing in effect

New York city, in her relations with govproud position, not only as the great mart of commerce and the emporium of wealth, but as the moral as well as material centre of the nation. Whether we recall the earliest uprising, in the majestic assertion of loyalty, and with the offering of devoted lives on the altar of our Union, or contemplate her in the no less potent strength of finance, supporting the energies of government; whether we behold her cheering forth serried battalions, or administering relief to their families at home; whether she honored a chief by princely ovations or rewarded a soldier with generous bounty-the city of New York was always foremost in her allegiance to the common cause and the common country.

And yet it was in no corporate capacity that our metropolis achieved her high reputation for loyalty and patriotism. It was the social and commercial community-not and rebuked treason. And it is the citizen of New York, not the paltry official, who is his right to wear the mantle of citizenship, ning, and the same number of superintendas of greater value than any title of honor or dignity. It is the citizen who, if he be worthy of the name, may look around upon our civic monuments with a pride as pure as the Greek felt in his Parthenon and with a reverence as deep as that wherewith the Hebrew regarded his temple of Zion. For the real monuments of New York city are not of perishable brass and marble. They have sunk their enduring foundations in her marts, her schools, her pulpits, her presses, her hospitals, her asylums; they rise, grandly and symmetrically, in her great enter-Brave Wisconsin Girls Did up in the ly and symmetrically, in her great enter-Chippewa -- A Lesson for the . Strong prise, her wide browed intellect, her broadeast, free intelligence, her eloquent picty,

her holy charity, which

-"droppeth as the gentle dew from Heaven, Upon the place beneath " cannot be hid;" a city whose palladium is per"-the temper of the swordblade-by ed "bloomer," with a straw hat, and good, no carven effigy of Minerva, but the pres- heating, which leaves them of a rich, deep honest number seven boots. There was no ence of wisdom herself in a thousand tem- blue. sham about her. She was evidently all ples of learning. If the Athenian landed There are machines which will cut screws girl, and working with a will. She had his Porticos, his Prytaneum, his academic with five hundred threads to the inch; the been in the field since early morning, taking groves, we may with far more justice be finest used in the watch have two hundred ng strides behind a spirited horse, with proud of our common schools. If the Spar- and fifty. Even these threads are invisible the lines thrown across her shoulder, and tan boasted of his warlike phalanx, we may to the naked eye, and it takes one hundred both hands firmly at the plow. It was just point to our citizen soldiery. It the Roman and forty-four thousand of the screws to "good fun," she said, to take care of twenty possessed his aqueducts, his Colliseum, his weigh a pound. A pound of them is worth DEPOSITS OF ANY AMOUNT, FROM acres, and away she strode through the long Mausolea, we have our crystal Croton river six pounds of pure gold. Lay one upon a rows-turning corners, kicking over sods, flowing in every street, our superb theatres, piece of white paper, and it looks like the and never a thought of rest of "whoa," till our suburban cometeries. The Parisian and tiniest steel filing. Only by placing it un-On inquiry we learned that our cornfield grounds and gardens, but our Central Park | threads and see that it is shining as a mirwill yet rival them all. The Venetian, who | ror, and as true and perfect as the driving-"merchant princes" of Genoa and Florence, | Screws for the best compensation-balance

every sea and in every market. gus-that tribunal which, tortified by the ner rim and crossbar, steel-lighter and wisdom of Solon, enforced good govern- thinner than a finger-ring. Through the ment and banished unjust rulers. The Spar- double rim twenty-two boles are drilled for tans, in structed by Lycurgus, denounced and the screws. A chuck whirls the wheel all the seasons, from earliest spring to latest | punished bad citizens, high or low in rank. | around—as one would spin a penny upon Even the Romans, while yet members of a the table-four thousand eight hundred As they grew older, they grew tough and Common-wealth, feared not to stand up in times a minute, while a lad makes each hole OF WILMINGTON, N. C. wiry, and were alike ready at handling their forum, to confront wrong and resist by applying three tiny drills one after the teams, breaking colts, building bridges, aggression, It was only when citizens of other. He will bore one hundred wheels United States Depository and Financial those ancient states lorgot the responsibil- per day, or apply a drill oftener than once meadows, loading hay, binding grain or lities of their citizenship that they jeoparded in six seconds from morning till night-to mounting a straw-stack. In good seasons and lost both social importance and politi- sey nothing of the time consumed in fastenthey cut eighty tons of hay and eighty acres | cal franchise, and became the mere popu- | ing on and taking off the wheels and sharpof grain. In rainy seasons they had to lace of an empire. Very profitably to our- ening his drills. Screws of gold or brass bring out their hay "by hand," carrying it selves, as citizens of New York, we may re- are then cut in, and the balance is completon poles, knee deep, through sloughs and view these examples of good and ill in his- ed. On this little part alone nearly eighty marshes. In winter they attended school, tory. We are not called upon to institute operations have been performed. and took care of sixty head of cattle, draw- an arcopagus; but we ought, at least, to ing hay from the swamps in the coldest purify our courts of justice. We cannot weather. They hired no help, except in ostracise bad citizens, or condemn to death harvesting. They did their own trading corrupt officials; but we have power to banish knaves from public employment and until the citizen of New York shall recog-The girls are now eighteen and twenty nize his duties, and inflexibly perform them,

ready stamps, mostly achieved through ber truth, the city does not belong to us; it is claimed and held by others than they who During the present season the girls have bear burdens of society. It is a manor over-

recollection of our readers when the annual extracted every month from the tax-ridden tions to the contrary, that there was little It may be interesting to female politicitizens? It is related that when the invading with and without the box toe, and the assortnot caricature them-N. Y. Dispatch.

> A Southern Cotton Mill. A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal writing from Stonewall, Mississippi, describes a cotton mill in operation at the lat-

ter place. He gives the annexed facts: In the pine barrens, one hundred miles above Mobile and twenty below Meridian, on the Mobile and Ohio road, is the cotton manufacturers' village of Stonewall. The other she poised the scales of civil justice, structures are of brick, the main building is or dispensed benificence through ample one hundred and eighty feet long, fifty-five channels, our Republic occupied a position wide, with two wings, each fifty feet square. of unsurpassed greatness. "The power of Two costly engines, each of fifty-horse powarmies is a visible thing," but real national er, drive the machinery of the modern esand which in result, deserve to outrank any strength is to be sought for in the calm tablishment. There is power enough for grandeur of civil institutions pursuing their five times the number of looms and spinundeviating march apart from and indepen- dles now in operation; and since the numous application of science to material wants; augmentation, the proprietors will at once the compensations of commerce, supplying double the length of the main building and new bases of profit in lieu of disturbed old fill it with machinery. With this view, the the interest of the following named defendants which the Republican Invincibles had been ones; the harmony of legislation with pub- capital stock of the company, when incor- in the fracts of land hereafter named to satisfy of goods manufactured will be doubled when the additional capital invested will ran our warlike action; all these evidences of not be more than one-tourth the original

At present there are only fifty-two looms and two thousand and sixteen spindles in operation, consuming daily about three bales the sum of our soldiers, or the opulence of of cotton. Seventy-three women and girls or less) lying in Middle Sound District. Also, are employed about the establishment, whose white cottages, furnished free of rent ermment and the country, during those years charge, dot the neighboring hill sides. of trial and endurance, occupied a very There is not a negro, save the proprietors' house servants, at Stonewall; nearly every operative is the widow or daughter of families impoverished by the war.

The whole monthly cost of the mill is \$1,400, including fuel, oil, salaries of superintendents, and laborers. And yet the manager of the mill informed me that he was paying higher wages than any other manufacturer in the South. When I sought information as to the profitableness of the establishment I was told to make my own calculations. We have cotton enough of the best quality, which costs us less than twenty cents, to last till December. If we were not doing well we would have sold three hundred baless at a profit of ten cents per pound. The clear profits of the establishment are not less than from \$75 to \$100 per

One ex-planter has \$50,000, another \$25,-000, and three others \$5,000 each, invested the mere body politic-that sustained Union in this establishment. When the Legislature meets the Stonewall mills will be incorporated, and the capital stock increased. entitled to esteem his franchise as of more There is power enough to drive five times account than rank, and to hold his jus toga, the number of looms and spindles now runents and overseers can supervise the additional machinery and increased number of hands. Another wing will therefore be added to the building. Five times as many looms and spindles may be put in operation with an addition of only fifty per cent. to | their daily expenditures.

Watch Screws.

The screws in a watch number forty-four, or more than one-quarter of all its pieces. The magical little automata, run by nimble fingered girls, convert shining steel wire into infinitesimal screws, pare down their heads, and cut slots in them for microscopic screw-drivers. They are polished to perfect smoothness, and then, like every other New York is a "city set upon a hill which | part of the watch, brought to "spring tem-

the Londoner may extolt her public der a strong magnifier can we detect its

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