LATEST QUOTATIONS IN THE LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

The Wheat Trade-Reports by Telegraph-General Produce and Financial Advices.

Trading in most produce lines continues fairly scales. Stocks of vegetables are light, as re-cepts are promptly disposed of. A large lot of California truck will arrive by steamer tonight-briess are steady. There is not much inquiry for tropical fruit, but quotations are main-tained by light receipts. A car of Rose brand me up yesterday. Owing to frost in Florida, California oranges are expected to ad-larine soon, and one dealer predicts they will be seiling for \$4 or \$4.50 per box. Poultry re-celpts are quite heavy, and prices are tending lower. The turkey market is dead. Eggs are arriving more freely, and quotations are weak. Ensuern dropped to 23c yesterday. Meat prices, especially for cattle, are looking up. An ad-vance is predicted in the near future, as most grass cattle are gone, and dealers have to go to the parts for empities. Provisions and grocer-les showed no change resterday. Piorids, California oranges are expected to ad-

THE GRAIN MARKETS. Prices Paid for Wheat at Home and

Abrond. The local market is quite steady, with peraps a little improvement in the tone of prices rammaclions are on a moderate scale. Re-coipts are large, and there is more wheat here now than ships. Exporters yesterday quoted Wallia Walla wheat at 70c per_cental, and Val-ley at 1746/754c. Nothing is doing at present in the freight market. Iron ships cannot be re-curred below 30s fed to 35e.

At Chlenge,

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The market for wheat started with a jump. The Cincinnati Price Cur-rent said that the quantity of wheat in farm-ers' hands was from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 ers bands was from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels smaller than at the corresponding time last year, and the figures ascribed to Thoman, pointing to a diametrically opposite condition of affairs, were at once relegated to the oblivion of an exploded fake. May, which closed at 575c yesterday, rose to 583c9585c at the opening, and there seemed to be little disposition on the vert of the shorts to increase their lines at the part of the shorts to increase their lines at the dvance. Some covering of shorts helped to advants. Some covering of shorts helped to give spirit to the opening jump. The receipts were again small-emailer than ever. The total of the primary market receipts were only 180,000 bushels. A piece of builten news reported rivers to Atjantina overflowing their battles from excessive rains. May closed at 1654,6555bg; Janmary at 54%c.

At New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Flour-Pirm; moderate

Wheat-Receipts, 19,500 bushels; exports, 285,-COG bushels, online 3, 100,000 bushels; futures, 13,000 bushels. Spot murket, quiet; firmer with options; No. 2 red, store and elevator. Coc; aftest, 630pt; f. o. b. 6350bt; universided red, No. fig. 65c; No. 1 Northern, 71tjc. Options were fairly active, firm and higher higher on foreign hundre. builting Western news, higher West and ocal covering. May was most notive. Closing prices. No. 2 red, January, 61%c; February

62%c; March, 62%c; May, 63%c; June, 63%c

Liverpool Spot Market.

LIVERIPOOL, Jan. 10.—Wheat—Spot, steady; demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 4s 94,6; No. 2 red spring, 5c 5d; No. 1 bard Manticha, 5c 5d; red apring, or so, No. 1 hard Minitions, Se Sc; No. 1 California, Se 21. Futures opened easy, with near positions 1d lower, but reacted and closed steady and unchanged from yesterday's close; business about equally distributed; Jan-uary, 4et 3a Digi; February, 4e 10d; March, 4s 1994; April, 4s 11d; May, 4e 115d; June, 4s

rn-Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 4s months 1924 higher, and distant months Id higher: January and March, 4s 25d; April, 4s 25d; May and June, 4s 3d.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$13 50; middlings, \$13 50;

chop feed, \$15@17; middlings, none in market; chicken wheat, The per cental, Hay-Good, \$9610 per ton. r-Firm; fancy creamery is quoted at c; fancy dairy, 2002214c; fair to good,

seso-Oregon, fair, 8@10c per pound; fancy, 10@125c; Young America, 9@10c; Swiss, im rted, hogoze; domestic, 14045c.

Potatoes Quotations wholly nominal. Onlone-Good Oregon, Third per cental. Poultry-Chickens, \$2 5003 per don; ducks, from at \$400 50; seen, \$6 5005 per don.; ducks, firm at \$400 50; seen, \$6 5007; turkeys, live, not wanted; dressed, choice, 13@14c per pound. Pressi fruit-Local Oregon apples bring 75c0 \$1 00 per box; Jerovy cranberries, \$14; pears, \$100 15 per box; persimmons, \$1 25@1 25 per

Riggs-Oregon, plentiful and weak at 25c per oleal fruit-California lemons, \$495; Sielly, lananas, #2 50 @ 3 50; California

Tavels, \$362 50 per box; phracoples, Hon-couls, \$362 50; sugar-loaf, \$5. Figs-California black, bears, quoted at \$1.25; sacks, 485c; Cal-tfornia white, 10-pound boxes, \$1.10\$1.15; 25-pound boxes, \$2.50; meks, 698c; Turkish, boxes, \$4206c; fancy, large, 20421c; bags, 10c. vegetables-Cabbage, 15c per pound; equesh, the per dozen. rnta vegetables-lirussels aprouts, \$1 25

(i) 40 per 30-pound box: string beans, 129/12, per pound; green peux, 129/13e per pound; arti-cholos, § 2 20 per donon; saulitower, 75/95/e per dinen; awest potatoes, \$2 per cental; cucumbers The per domm; asparagus, 15c per pound; garlic, 10c per pound; lettuce, 25c per dozen, \$1 per

Nuts-Almonda, soft shell, 12614c per pound paper shell. 16g/17c; new crop California wal-nuts soft shell. 12 c; stanilard walnuts. 10 cg. 11c; Ohle chestnuts, new crop. 146/15c; pecans. 130/16c; Drazils, 125-213c; filberts, 14g/15c; peanuts, raw, fancy, 5@7c; roasted, 10c; hickory nuts, 8@10c; occanuts, 90c per dozen. Wood-Valley, Styles, according to quality impage, Fifthe: fall clip, biffer; Eastern Oregon

tigus-Choice, 7c; medium, 466c; poor, 267c Provisions-Eastern banns, medium, quated at 115-212the per pound; hams, picnics, 10021c; breakfast bacon, 12213c; short clear sides, 100 He; dry sait sides, DEHO; dried beef har in time, 75,01150; pige' feet, 80s, \$5 50; 40s, \$1 20; atts, \$1 20.

The Merchandisc Market.

Salmon-Columbia river, No. 1 talls, \$1 25@ 60; No. 2 talls, \$2 25@2 50; fancy, No. 1. s. \$1 75@1 85; Alaska, No. 1 talia, \$1 20@ 1 20; No. 2 talls, \$1 1002 25. ; domestic, \$597 50 per ton; foreign, \$8 200211. Deans-Small white, No. 1, 355c per pound;

SCHoff81.

Hope—Quotable at 565c.

Potatoss—There is a good demand at steady prices. Velunteer new potatoes are quoted at tiggle per pound; Early Rose, 209340c; River Reds, 20935c; Burbanks, 25655c; Oregon Burbanks, 25655c; Salinas Burbanks, 756681; Hearn-Small white, No. 1, Sige per pound; butter, Sigh; harven, Sc; Lima, Sc. Sugar - D. 4ige; C. 4ige; extra C. 4ige; dry gran, Sige; cube, crushed and powdered, Sige per pound; he per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half-burreis, ise more than harries; maple sugar, Helife per pound. Cordage-Manilla rove, Lighther, is quoted at Bigs, and sisal, Sige per pound. Cuffice-Costs Rica, Englisher, Rica, 2003226; Salvador, Elogible; Macha, 2004325; Paduce Salvador, Elogible; Macha, 2004325; Paduce gweets, 50@The per cental.
Onions—The receipts were large today, being nearly 1200 sucks. Quotable at 50@65c per cen-Wool-Fall-Free Northern, 768%; Northern defective, 567c; Southern and San Joaquin, light and free, 569c; do. defective, 164c. Call board transactions: Wheat-Steady; May,

Salvador, Tig21ig-1 Morha, 260,625c; P. Java, Sie; Palembang Java, 36 g 25c; I Java, Esgalle, Arbuckie's Makoska and 222 36 pec 100-pound case; Cubumbia, \$21 8

The Ment Market.

May, 8845c bod. Produce receipts were: Plour, macks, 7810; Gregon, 500; wheat, centals, 1654; Gregon, 22, 857; barbey, centals, 9592; Gregon, 5231; cuts, Gregon, centals, 5090; sye, Gregon, macks, 192; heans, macks, 765; potatoes, secks, 2187. Seef-Green, top steers, 22 2062 68; fair to od steers, \$262 25; come, \$262 25; oromed beef, 425c per yound. Micross - Gross, best absop, wethers, \$29 CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-The receipts of cutt

THE BUSINESS WORLD 2 10; ewes, \$1 50@1 25; lambs, \$2; dressed mutton, 4945c; lambs, \$45c per pound.

Veal-Dressed, small, 566c; large, 364c per pound during the morning, but the demand bee pound.

Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$3 6063 75; light and feeders, \$3 50; dressed, 4%c per pound. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

55 6955 65; cows and helfers were in demand at \$5 6955 65; cows and helfers were salable any-where from \$1 5061 75 for inferior, to \$2 3564 for good useful cattle. Good cattle generally sold Speculation Was Quiet and Losses Light. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Speculati

at 5@10c higher than yesterday

There were about 12,000 sheep and lambs here

OMAHA, Jan. 10.-Cattle-Beceipts, 1700. The

Groceries, Etc., in the East.

line of 714c for the day, and ribs at a loss of Bc.

Hops at London.

OAKLEY'S SPLENDID LIST

Upwards of Two Thousand Horses

Entered for the Stake Races.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 .- The entries for

the stakes of the Cincinnati Jockey Club

(Oakley), which closed January 1, are now

completed, and far exceed in quality and number the expectations of its most san-

guine members, and is a well-deserved

empliment to the liberality and enter

rise of this new association, which at once steps into the front rank of rac-

ng organizations. The total number of

entries is 2118-an average of 125 to each

stake—which is probably the greatest showing ever made by any racing asso-

ciation in the West. Among the horses

stered are such celebrities as Dr. Has

erflies, Dr. Rice, Lamplighter, Sport

Aiax, Rubicon, Lissak, Yo Tambien, Cash

Halma, Handsome, Prince of Monaco

Counter Tenor, Beinsco, Rey El Santa Anita, Sister Mary, Lazzaong, Vassai, Manchester, Gotham and Nicolini.

The Winners Yesterday

Favorties won the first and second, and

outsiders took the rest. These were the

esults on the several tracks: At San Francisco.—Five and a half fur

angs, selling, Bridal Veil, in 1:1114; five

fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, Gabe Riley,

The Madison Square Sales

ouck, Ramapo, Henry of Navarre, But-

Huron, Ida Pickwick, Diggs, Walt-Keenan, Hessie, The Commoner,

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Hops-Pactifics, £2 15s.

stock exchange was quiet again today. At the opening the market was very irregular, the rallroads being weak and the industrials strong-The beaviness of railroad issues was due to the poor statement of St. Paul for the first week of January, and the besief that there is very little prospect for any improvement in traffic receipts in the immediate future. The decline in the stocks at this time ranged from 15 to 55 per cent. In the measuring the industrials were ent. In the meantime the industrials gradually moving up, under the leadership of Sugar and Chicago Gas. The last named rose Signir and Chicago Gas. The last named rose 1% per cent to 78, Sussir, on good buying, 5, to to 30%, and General Electric 5, to 35%. In the afternoon prices declined 4,62 per cent, Sugar, Chicago Gas, Cordage preferred, the grangers, Missouri Pacific, New Jersey Central and Delawate & Hudsen scoring the greatest losses. The selling-invovement was due to a belief that about 33,000,000 in gold will be shipped to Paris Saturday. Already \$1,000,000 has been withdrawn from the local subtreasury. In the final dealings the grangers, Chicago Gas and Sugar were taken in hand and salvanced to about the best figures of the day. The market closed firm. The net changes show losses of 3, to 3, per cent. Missouri Facific leading.

Money on call, casy at 1½ per cent; closed at 1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper. 2%645.

1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 2%64% per cent; sterling exchange, strong, with actual business in bunkers' bills at \$4.88%64.89 for

demand, and \$4 \$75,94 \$8 for 60 days; posted rates, \$4 \$89,94 \$895; commercial bills, \$4 \$65; sliver certificates, 50% bid.

Government bonds, firm; state bonds, dull; railroad bonds, heavy. Petroleum - Steady; Pennsylvania oil sales,

one; February option sales, none; closed at The total sales of stocks today were 123,151 theres, including:

BONDS.

Bonds closed at New York yesterday as fol-U. S. 56, reg. 117 Eric 2ds. 63½
do 56, coup. 117% do 69 1011%
do 48, reg. 118 G. H. & S. A. 68. 95
do 48, coup. 113 do 78 100
do 28, reg. 97 H. & T. Cent. 58. 100
do 28, reg. 97 H. & T. Cent. 58. 100
Als., class A. 102 do 24 48. 37%
do B. 105 Mut. Union 68. 100
do C. 82½ N. J. C. gen. 58. 111%
do currency 94 Nor. Facilic 18ts. 113
La. new cons. 48. 92 do 24s. 80%
Missouri 62 19 Northwest cons. 48%
Nor. Car. 68. 125 do 8. F. deb. 58. 100
do 48 100 do C. & F. W. 58. 110
do old 68. 69 St. Louis & L. M.
Va. Centuries 50%
do 46 11 St. Louis & F.
do def. 11 St. Louis & F.
do 23 A. 17½ Tex. Facific 18ts. 85%
do 23 A. 17½ Tex. Facific 18ts. 85%
Canada South 234108 do 24s. 100%
C. P. lats of 95, 100 U. P. 18ts of 96. 104
Den. & R. G. 78. 1155; West Shore 4s. 100%
do 4s. 89

STOCKS. The closing quotations for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as fol-

do peef...

Wello-Fargo B
Wello-Fargo B
Wello-Fargo B
Wello-Fargo B
Wello-Fargo B
Wello-Fargo B
Western Union
West

enge Con....

fidence 80 Scorpion . . Cal. & Va... 3 16 Sierra Nev . Imperial.... 1 Silver Hill

osed as follows: slwer\$0 06 Ontario

Chollar
Crown Point
Crown Point
Crown Call & Va. 3 45 Quicksilver
Deadwood
Gould & Curry
Gould & Curry
Gould & Curry
Gould & Norcross
Hohe & Norcross
Homestake
10 00 Union Con
Mexican
SciTellow Jacket

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Mining stocks today

Bullion and Exchange.

market: Drafts on sight, New York, per \$100

lon, 60-day bank, \$4 88%; do night, \$4 80; do

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Dar silver, 274/d consoli

out of Bank of England, \$116,000;

04%; bullion out of Bank of England, and lank of England discount rate, 2 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO TRADE.

Prices and Comment From the Bay

City Markets.

7814@80c; choice, \$114@8234c; brewing, 90@95

Outs. The recent lowering of the asking flaures

has not materially increased the fermand. Milling quoted at \$161 12% per cental; Surprise, \$1 0561 15; fancy feed, \$7%c01 02%; good to cholce, \$7%c050; poor to fair, 80655c; black, \$1 1561 30; red, \$1 12%01 17%; gray.

Who bid. Barley - Steady; January, 78160

OTHER MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-Following are sink rates for bullion and exchange in

0c; do telegraphic, 12%c; sterling bill

rcial, \$4 8544; milver

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The second day's sale of trotting stock at Madison Square Garden attracted a large crowd. The principal sales were:

Guy Wilkes - Woodford Carl S. Burr, jr. S. Carl S. Burr, jr. Hilda S., br. f., foaled 1891, by Stamboul-Hinds Wilkes; to John Crome 3 Haviland, b. c., foaled 1832, by Haviland-Hinds Wilkes; to Daniel Maland-Hinds Wilkes; to Daniel 1891, by ne 3,500 1,650 nce Haviland, br. c., foaled 1891, by aviland-Young Daisy; to Swan &

ABOUT THE BOXERS.

Leeds Anxious to Fight Before a Ta-NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Horace Leeds has or him with the Western lightweight, eorge F. Green, to fight before the Vic tor Athletic Club, of Tacoma, Wash. This club recently offered a purse of \$2700 for a match between Green and Jack McAuliffe, and as the latter is suffering from a dis abled arm, Leeds is anxious to take his

Craig Anxious for a Match. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-A special cable received today from the National Sportng Club, of London, offers 4500 for a match between Joe Chovnski and th 'Coffee Cooler," or Dan Creedon and the

OTHER KINDS OF SPORT. Some Baseball Notes.

Pitcher Fanning, who played with Ta-oma, and Secondbaseman Werrick, who was with Portland, have signed with Min-

Breckinridge will play firstbase and nanage Johnstown, in the New York State League. Work, who managed Tacoma's last professional club, will manage Galveston in the Texas League. "Billy" Earle is the player relied upon by Mineapolis to fill "Buster" Burrell's

Abbey and Cartwright will again be

with Washington. Aluminum Violins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-Flour-Net coah rices for family extras, \$3 4007 30 per barrel; akers' extras, \$3 8003 40; superfine, \$2 500 inum violins are instruments renarkable more for their loudness than for chness of tone. Nevertheless, they are kely to become immensely popular in therwise. No. 1 shipping wheat is quotable at orchestral music, and they do not prootherwise. No. I shippling wheat is quotable at STigs per central, as top figures, with SNiye for choice: milling wheat, 18348755c. Quotations for Walla Walla wheat are given at 184505c for fair average quality, 8055c for blue-stem, and 708725c for damp. Barley—There is nothing new of interest in this cereal. Buyers are still holding back, and the movement keeps slow. Feed, fair to good, 2834056c choice, SUSSCIEC bewing, 90535c duce those secondary tones discordant with primary ones that seem to mark the amateur bow-scraper for their own. The plates are riveted, not soldered.

A Crusade Against "Ungodliness. Because some of the pupils in the public chools at Ansonia, Conn., refused to purlicipate in the Lord's prayer recitation the school board has decreed that in fu-ture all religious training in the schools shall be abolished. This has stirred up the wrath of the devout members of the community and the Congregational minister has headed a crusade against what he calls the ungodliness of modern edu

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND.

C Toohey, S F
E Nicodemus, Leland, Or.
A D Morrison and
wife, Idaho Falls
M H Fay, S F
Geo S Palmer, Spokane
F P Atkins, St Paul
L H Benson, Oma.
E McNell, city
J T Hayes, S F
J C Epperly, city

Ralnier Grand Hotel, Seattle. Opened October 23. American plan rates \$2 to \$5. De L. Harbaugh, Prop. Occidental hotel. Seattle, removed to Third and Cherry sts. A. A. Sengrave, prop.

TO CONTEST THE BOND

FRIENDS OF DEFAULTER TAYLOR ARE ON THE ALERT.

Hops opened 5610c higher. Lots averaging from 170 to 200 pounds generally sold from S 7564 25, and beavier weights at \$4 5064 60. Prime heavy were quoted at \$4 7064 75, and choice assorted light at \$4 25. The ciose was It Is Thought the Plan Is to Force South Dakota to Compromise With the Bondsmen.

rhere were about 12,000 steep at fathes mande steep today. That was a moderate supply, and the demand was quite sufficient to absorb it. Prices were steady. Foor to choice sheep, \$283 75; iambs, \$2 5064 50.

Receipts — Catrie, 11,000; calves, 300; hogs, 42,000; sheep, 12,000. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 10 .- Deputy Treasarer Burrington today received from New York a letter written by missing State Freasurer Taylor, dated January 6, inclosing certificates of deposit in different state banks to the amount of \$800. There was

banks to the amount of poor.

The attorney-general has brought suit on Taylor's bond. It is understood the bond will be contested. Ex-Governor Mellette, who justified for \$50.000, wires that he will be here tonight to straighten the chartage. As his property, however, is market was very active; prices were generally stronger on decent beef grades, as the demand was brisk from all quarters. Cow stuff was in red-hot demand, and all grades were readily salable at 10@15c advance. Veal calves and shortage. As his property, however, is only 10 per cent of the defalcation, the state officials do not place much reliance on it. It is believed Taylor is in hiding in the East. It is known he had, when he left here, fully a quarter of a million cash, and he could have drawn in New York \$100,000. It is believed he has certain con-Non-Quiet; Scotch, \$19820; American, 50813. Tin — Weak; straits, \$13 25613 35. elter—Dull; domestic, \$3 25. Lead—Strong; federates, who are keeping him advised of the proceedings. A strong attempt is being made here to throw doubt on the change price, \$3 07%@3 10. Copper-Easy; exalidity of the bond, and it is suspected change price, 30 50.

Coffee-Options closed firm at 10630 points net advance. Closing: January, \$14; October, \$13 75; December, \$13 65613 70. Spot coffee-Rio, steady; No. 7, 15%615%;c: mild, steady. Sugar-Refined and raw, quiet. that the plan is to force the state into a compromise with the bondsmen for a mod-erate sum, and then, when a settlement completed and Taylor is promised im-tunity, he will make good the losses of is bondsmen. All sorts of rumors have een set afloat here by Taylor's friends CERCAGO, Jan. 10.—The provision market was dull and without special feature. May pork touched \$12 10, and closed at \$11 \$25, as against \$11 95 yesterday. Lard closed at a de-

to prevent rigid prosecution. It is said the shortage was due to the liberality with which he supported various banks during the panic, and received securities on which he realized nothing. The state officials are making efforts to raise sufficient cash to keep the various state institutions running, and a peremptory call for taxes is expected to produce enough to tide over the difficulty for some time, but the state auditor feels positive that South Dakota must default on the bond interest in January. Meanwhile the bond interest in January. Meanwhile

every effort is being made to apprehend The facts in the possession of the state officials, which make them reasonably certain that Taylor and certain confedrates deliberately went to work to the state up," are that the state is in a hard place financially. If not a cent had been lost, there would have been a deficit on the first day of next July of fully \$100,000, due to over-appropriations by the last legislature, and to slow payment of taxes on account of the short crops. How to extricate the commonwealth has been the subject commanding the most earnest The appropriations are so large that the state can hardly bring the expenditures within the revenues. There were due January 5, \$220,000 worth of funding warrants, held by Eastern persons. The legislature is in session and an immediate call was to have been made on the treas-ury for at least \$300,000.

Of course the treasurer knew all this. At San Francisco yesterday the fourth ace was declared off, and the first race was split to make the usual five events. It is believed by the authorities that, realizing that he would be short \$100,000, when the transfer was to be made on the 8th, he consulted some of his friends and backers, and they decided the best thing to do was to selze all money in the treasury and put it in a place of hiding. where it could be reached when desired furiongs, Three Forks, in 1:19; seven fur-longs, selling, Chartreuse, in 1:41; five furlongs, selling, Faro, in 1:11½; five and it to sue on the bond of the treasurer, two a half furlongs, The Judge, in 1:19.
At New Orleans,—Five furlongs, May Queen, in 1:10%; five furlongs, Lester, in years or more would elapse before any money would be recovered and, during that time, the credit of South Dakota would sink low. The parties to the plan 1:12; five furlongs, imp. Trevelyan, in 1:315; six furlongs, Adah L., in 1:25%; six furlongs, Charlie B., in 1:27. At Madison,—Eleven-sixteenths of a concluded, rather than let this come to pass, the state officers would do almost mile, Harry M., in 1:13%; nine-stateenths of a mile, Paddy Plynn, in 0:57; fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, Jordan, in 1:38%; thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Tip, in 1:23%; anything within reason. Then the plan was to come forward through an agent and propose to pay back to the state the \$250,000 which the treasurer had carried off, on condition that the bondsmen would be released, and that Taylor should be relieved from further prosecution. It is impossible to give details of the evidence on which this supposition is based, but it is regarded as conclusive. It is now known that several people were aware of the condition some time before the de-

falcation took place. The house and senate today passed a joint resolution offering \$2000 for the ar-rest and delivery of Defaulting Treasurer W. W. Taylor. He is about five feet, eight inches high, weighs 209 pour eight inches high, weighs 209 pounds, has brown hair, a small mustache, blue or gray eyes and a florid complexion.

What a Friend Thinks

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-W. I. McMasters, secretary of the Western Homestead & Irrigation Company, with offices in this city, said today that he had seen William Walter Taylor, the missing treasurer of South Dakota, when Taylor was in Chicago, January 1. Mr. McMasters added: "At that time he turned all of his as-sets over to his bondsmen. I am sure he will be more than able to meet the deciency left in the state treasury. He has issets for double the amount required, out, on account of the shrinkage in valies, will not be able to realize on them at once. The state will not lose a dollar. am sure Mr. Taylor has none of the noney with him, and, for that matter, that he got very little originally. Persons whose names I do not care to mention received most of the money. I have been aware of the state of Taylor's affairs for 9 weeks. When I left Redfield, in 1890. resigned as cashier of the First Nati al bank of Redfield, of which Mr. Taylor was president. We were closely associ ated in business and, from the fact that we were friends, he wrote to me concern-ing the state of affairs before he left "Mr. Taylor called at my office during

the last two weeks and I think he called again when I was not there. In the last three months Taylor has made strenuous efforts to realize on assets of real estate and first mortgages, to the amount of nearly \$500,000. These assets have been turned over to his bondsmen, and the state will not lose a cent. Mr. Taylor has never speculated, except in a legitimate manner. The shortage amounts to up-wards of \$300,000, \$100,000 of which can be traced to the fallure of the Chemical National bank, of this city, and other banks in which he had deposited state funds. I do not know where Taylor is now and do not know how long he remained n Chicago. He is not far away, and the only reason he left Pierre was to give his bondsmen an opportunity to realize on his assets and arrange matters." Taylor's Bank.

REDFIELD, S. D., Jan. 10 .- Bank Exminer Zimmerman is busy with coks of the First National bank. says it will take a week to learn the ekact status of the business. The opinion is favorable to allowing the bank to re-organize and reopen for business, Rumors have been rife today that Taylor had accomplices with him here to facilitate his work. If he went to New York, it is surised he has sailed for an unknown port He has a brother-in-law, who commands a ship sailing from that city. The North-western Mortgage Trust Company, of which Taylor was president, is certainly

TWICE LYNCHED AND YET ALIVE.

Four Masked Men Attempt to Put an End to a Talkative Fellow. ELK CITY, W. Va., Jan. 10.—The sensa-tional contest at the statehouse over the river is not attracting more attention than the story of John Mourning, twice lynched, still alive, but close to death's door. Four years ago, in the night, un-known parties broke into the house of Simon Wallace, in this place, and brutally murdered Wallace and his mother. There was no positive clew to the murderer, but

released. A few weeks later four masked men went to his cabin, dragged him from his bed, and hanged him to a tree in his yard. His wife managed to releaseshin just in time. Afterwards he recovered but the masked men were never identified A few days ago another party of four masked men dragged Mourning out of his bed, stripped him of his clothing, and hanged him to a rafter in the barn. He was dragged up and down, but protested his innocence. He was finally left hang-ing until unconscious, when he was cui down and left on the floor for dead. His wife found him in the morning, his legs frozen to his knees. He is so badly in-jured that it is feared he will die. It is the popular theory that the masked mer are the real murderers, and fear Mourning knows somet mething, and they want him

Overrun by Tramps SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 10.-Officers gathered in 13 tramps last night, and the city jail is not large enough to accommo-date the number of vagabonds arrested here lately. The 13 tramps were taken to the corporation limits this morning by the police force and ordered to leave the county on pain of being arrested again and put to hard work. Until the high water caused by the heavy rains, the tramps had headquarters in the willows on Santa Rosa creek. Since the rains set in, they have been flocking into town and people have been very much annoyed by their importunities for help. There is ome talk of organizing a vigilance committee, as it is feared something may happen if it is not done.

Bloodhounds on Their Trail. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan. 10.-Rev. A E. Henshaw, aged 30, a Methodist min-ister, living at Belleville, Ind., and his young wife, were fatally assaulted by

burglars early this morning. The wife, awakened by burglars, jumped out of bed and grappled one of the men. She was dragged to a porch, where the burglars shot her through the head. The noise awakened Mr. Henshaw, who grappled the other thief as he was going out of the back door. The two men fought clear into the middle of the road, where the burgiar overpowered the preacher, after shooting him through the stabbed him no less than 29 times with a dirk knife. There is great excitement, and crowds are scouring the country in search of the robbers. Bloodhounds have been sent to the scene.

A Case of Tar and Feathers EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 10 .- A young farmer named R. O. Taigolp, living in Perry county, has been paying at tions to Miss Maggie O'Neil, the 16-yold daughter of a well-to-do farmer. O'Neil, being a Catholic, objected to Taigolp, who is a Protestant, and told the latter to stay away. Talgolp, in spite of the prohibition, Sunday last called on the girl, reaching his home about 11 o'clock. Twenty minutes later there was a knock on the front door, and when Taigolp opened it four masked men entered and tied his hands and legs. They proceeded to tar and feather him. After they had accomplished their object, they esfrom the house. Taigoip is determined to have the matter investigated, and he has placed the case in the hands of the prose-cuting attorney of the district.

Have Escaped From the Indian Police CAPE TOWN, Jan. 10.-Frank Tarbo, alias Taylor, at one time leader of the notorious Johnny Irving gang of New York, and William Carroli Woodward, alias Hon. Lionel Musgrave, arrested some time ago in London, charged with participating in a fight with cutlass who subsequently forfeited their bail and were arrested in this colony, have es-caped from the custody of the Cape police, and are supposed to have gone to Kimber ley.

San Francisco Attorney in Trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The grand jury has indicted C. P. Robinson, a wellknown attorney, for embezzlement and perjury. The complaining witness is Miss Clarice Bernard, who charges Robinson with embezzling over \$11,000 from her mother's estate, and rendering a false account.

Bound and Gagged the Watenman.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Jan. 10.—Seven masked men blew open the safe of the Belmont brewery early this morning and secured \$200. They left the nightwatch-who was anxious to induce George III to who was anxious to induce George III to have it drained. Colonel Byrd's report Bound and Gagged the Watchman. secured \$200. They left the nightwatch-man bound and gagged, and he was not have it drained. Colonel Byrd's report

THE VALUE OF A HOBBY.

Study Held to Be the Best That Can Be Decided Upon.

The beauty books advise women to cultivate a hobby. They say that a person with a hobby keeps bright eyes, rosy cheeks, and an expression of animatio which in themselves constitute far beyond the period at which the hobby-less women lose their attractions. The best sort of hobby-the one which will keep women young longest and will afford them the most enjoyment during the time -is an intellectual one, says an English writer. In this advanced day and gene ration most women have sought enough knowledge of various branches of learn-ing to be able to choose one in which they will be honestly interested. The imper sonal nature of study is something which should recommend it.

If one studies French or literature, or

dives into the forgotten poets, or makes a study of some period of history, she is doing somtehing which takes her mind com-pletely away from herself, her own worries, pleasures, friends, foes and lovers, This is in itself a blessing and a beauti-fier. Nothing produces wrinkles and the signs of care and age so quickly as thought of one's self, and, conversely, nothing wards off these evils so effective ly as thoughts of other things.
Study is a better hobby than the collect-

ing mania. Possessions soon become almost part of one's self. The woman who has collected China is in constant dread of her maid's clumsiness. She who has a collection of lace worries over her washerwoman. Fire and thieves enter into the calculations of all collectors. But she who stores her mind rather than her cabinets is not increasing her anxieties.

In addition to the good effect of the mere exercise of study, there are more

practical results. The woman who studies most knows the most. Knowledge has a way of molding the features and parting new graces to the expres Knowledge makes women better talkers, better listeners, better hostesses and guests. In every way the study hobby pays. She who leaves off her 20-minute facial massage and her half-hour face steaming and devotes the time instead to study will find that even from the vain and frivolous beauty point of view study is an excellent thing.

Laxity in the Army.

Assistant Adjutant-General Michael V. Sheridan makes reference in his annual report to a growing laxity of discipline, especially in the matter of uniforms and salutes. He speaks of soldiers passing him without saluting and of others being in the presence of inspecting officers with blouse unbuttoned and otherwise deficient in uniform. During drills and on official occasions officers saluted their superiors, but in many cases the salute was a mere apology, the hand being brought up only half way to the cap vizor. The laxity in saluting General Sheridan attributes to older or superior officers overlooking slights of this kind. General Sheridan observes that in European armies officers and soldiers are scrupulously attentive to observances of

VIRGINIA'S GREAT MORASS A MYS-TERY TO SCIENTISTS.

A Paradise for Hunters, an Inspiration to Artists and a Terror to the Superstitious.

The great unexplored swamp which exends for 40 miles along the coast of Virginta and North Carolina, says the Balti-more Heraid, varies in width from a few undred yards to \$ miles. It is the para dise of hunters, a mystery to the scientists, an inspiration to the artists and a terror to the superstitious.

About five miles from the village of Suffolk, where the Dismal Swamp begins, is Lake Drummond, named, some say, for a hunter who was lost in the swam in the too ardent pursuit of a wounded stag, that led to the discovery of this beautiful sheet of water. Others say it is named for Sir William Drum orth Carolina. This lake is an almos perfect oval. It is seven miles long and five miles wide. The water is dark, almos black, but perfectly transparent, reflect ing every object with startling distinct ness. When held in a glass vessel it looks like pure, strong coffee. This color is caused by the exudations from the cy press and juniper trees, which form the cy-press and juniper trees, which formathick forest throughout the swamp. Gorgeously colored wild flowers grow in profusion in the rich, dark soil. The trees are gar-landed with features happen if it is not done. Marshal iman says, however, that his force is landed with festoons of gray moss from the topmost boughs to the water's edge amply sufficient to restrain the lawless element. Thus far only petty offenses The yellow jessamine, a brilliant and most fragrant, but poiscnous, wild flower, wreaths its perfumed blossoms over this drapery of moss. The scarlet trumpet. shaped flower of the poison oak vies with the yellow jessamine in the abundance of cloom and wealth of coloring. The approach to Lake Dru

rude canal, three miles of which is a straight waterway into the lake. This forms an avenue, bordered by cypress trees, which rise erect out of the water 130 to 150 feet in beight, and as symmetri cal in shape as the masts of a ship. loughs, densely draped with moss, form an arch over this canal, which in midsummer is so thick a sunbeam can scarce-ly pierce it. The lake is surrounded by the same tall, erect cypress trees, inter-spersed with monster junipers or white cedars. The reflection of these straight, lofty, sentinel-like trees in the clear, black water is peculiar. The most unac-countable thing about the Dismal Swamp is it is higher than the firm outlying country and increases in altitude toward the interior, where it is 12 feet higher than the surrounding land. This elevation of this morass has been accounted for on the hypothesis that where Lake Drummond now is was the crater of an extinct volcano, and was fathomless. This the-ory has exploded; the lake is 15 feet in depth, and every characteristic of the soil disproves the idea that its substratum is Sir Charles Lyell and other sciencists

of the past and present have found lay-ers of spongy decaying vegetable matter over the better known portions of the morass. Lord Lyell made an especial study of the great dismal. His descrip-tion of it and his conjecture as to the future coal deposits which a coming gene ration might find here are of greentific value. Five rivers find ources in this swamp. Two canals now penetrate parts of it. The tow paths are logs of wood, on which the man who pulls the canoe walks. These logs of wood in warm weather are literally covered with terrapin, water moccasin, copper-head snakes, lizards and other reptiles, which makes walking over them sometimes dangerous. Brawny negro men usually pull these canoes and lumber rafts, and find good excuse to take plenty of whisky along as an antidote for the inevitable snake-bite. The raison d'etre of these canals is the value of the cypress shingles, which are sold in immense titles along the shores of the s Another singular feature of the great dis mal is the growth known as cypress knees. These are cone-shaped excrescencs from the roots of the cypress trees, and look like miniature pyramids rising up from the slimy booze

was favorable, and was forwarded to E land with a strong petition from a nu ber of Virginia planters, who promises to bear all the expenses of the drainage if his majesty would give them the land free of taxes. A copy of Colonel Byrd's eport is now in the library of congress. He left his party in the swamp; what became of them he never told. Colonel Byrd got out, however. Extracts from his manuscripts are interesting:

"March 13, 1728.-Early this morning the chaplain repaired to us with the men we had left at Mr. Wilson's. We had sent for them the evening before to return those who had the labor oar from Cora-tuck inlet. But, greatly to our surprise, they petitioned us not to be relieved, coping to gain immortal reputation by eing the first of mankind that venture brough the great Dismal. work ended within a quarter of a mile of the Dismal Swamp, when the ground began to be already full of sunken holes "It is hardly credible how little the bor-

dering inhabitants are acquainted with this mighty swamp, notwithstanding they had lived their whole lives within smell of Yet, as great strangers as they are to t, they pretended to be very exact in ount of its dimensions, and were positive that it would not be over seven or eight miles wide, but knew no more of the matter than stargazers know of the distance of fixed stars. At the same time they were simple enough to tell our mer of lions, panthers and alligators they were to encounter in that dreadful place. In short, we saw plainly that no knowledge of this terra incognits was to be got but from our experience. For that reason we resolved to make preparations to enter the next morning. We allotted each one of the surveyors 12 men to attend in this painful enterprise."

The "enterprise" proved too much for

Colonel Byrd and his party. After terrible experiences with wild beasts, quagmires and snakes, they abandoned the swamp. "There are many weird traditions connected with the Great Dismal. One of the most uncanny is of a phantom ship, to be a merchantman captured by Ca Kidd, the pirate. This ship was dis tled, robbed, its crew murdered, and then towed up one of the rivers flowing from Lake Drummond to the sea. The ship, covered with phosphorus, stands near the lake. The ghosts of the crew still man it, and on moonlight nights the hunter who sees it hears a banshee wall, which mean

disaster, sickness or death to him One of the most remantic trad of an Indian warrior, who loved the favor ite daughter of his chief. The father looked higher for the maiden, but the lovers ran off to the shores of Lake Drummond, built a wigwam beneath the cypresses and lived so happily together until they were both very old that the Great Spirit allowed them to revisit the earth every full moon and ride on th lake in a boat drawn by white swans. This Indian myth bears an analogy to Lohen grin, one of the most romantic of the Rhinegold legends, the only instance of this kind I recall among the traditions of the American aborigines. Another story is of an Indian lover who was driven in same by the death of his affianced bride he was in this country, and by him em balmed in verse. The Indian warrior field to the lake of the Dismal Swamp and disome suspected John Mourning, a talka-tive, idle, but not vicious fellow. He was arrested because of some wild talk, but "Chickering" Pianos. Wiley B. Allien Co. when he, too, crosses the lake with his

THE DISMAL SWAMP sweetheart in a white cance. Many people who live near believe Lake Drumple who live near believe Lake Drumend to be the rendezvous for nur other ghosts which are supposed to haunt the swamp. This supposition arose from the number of ignes fatui which are really seen every night in almost every part of

the Dismai Swamp.

The negroes are especially afraid of this extensive bog, and partly for this reason the place abounds with opossums, coons, rabbits, squirrels, birds, all sorts of small game, with an occasional deer or bear. It is useless to tell them the flitting, mysterious lights they see at night are burning gases which arise from the fens and marshes. They would not believe it. I have tried to convince them of this, and the result was a pitying reproof of my skepticism. They have all heard the story of the Indian hunter and his lady love, who was supposed to cross Lake Drummond at midnight in a "white cance," and the myriads of the will-o'the-wisps, who ercort them. The they claim to have seen at midnight on the bosom of the dark lake was perhaps, a flock of white swan birds, which, with wild ducks and turkeys and narsh hens, are found in great numbers in this locality.

I recall a picture of the Dismal Swamp

once enjoyed. It was midsummer, and I was riding through a part of it skirting Lake Drummond. A glowing sunset was fading into a hot, moonless twilight; no breeze stirred the gossamer tendrils of the graceful moss or dark, glistening leaves of the cypress trees. The black water was as silent and motionless as if a magician's spell rested where the crested ripples should have been. Its lusteriess surface reflected a few stars. which shone out of the murky liquid with as sinister and uncertain a gleam as if every one was a baneful and ill-omened Algol. The air was heavy with the odors lia and the aroma of the countless shrubs which grew in profusion in the rich soil.

It seemed like a vast cathedral in which restless spirits of evil might worship. The cense from censers swung from un hands bore a perfume too heavy for the nostrils of healthy mortals. As the sunlight fades the red glow in the West did oot suggest the "dim religious" that one oves to associate with stately churches, whose satined memorial windows temper and soften the glare of the garish day or mellow and refine the ardent tones of the afternoon sun. The twilight deepened afternoon sun. through the aisles of the forest; the massive trunks of the cypress and jumper trees look like columns of tan-colored marble, arched with a dome of dark foliage, frescoed with a delicate tracery of pale-gray moss, through which not a star or fleck of blue sky shone. Down these dusky aisles balls of fire

would flash and fade as if the will-o'-thewisp had employed a band of impish aco-lytes to light hundreds of uncertain tapers on countless movable altars; decaying trees covered with gleaming phosphorus either stood erect or bent prostrate alone and down these mysterious vistas like goblin priests or spirits of white-robed Carmelite nuns celebrating a vesper ser-vice in this weird minster of exquisite workmanship.

The lake, with its starry reflections, was like a tessellated floor of black marble the groined arches bore the fairy-like tracery of the silver moss over a thick canopy of green leaves. No sound came from the reedy marshes, no whisper from the motionless trees, no song from the drowsy birds, no ripples from the wave-less water. Silence was supreme for mo-ments, until the ear caught a far-off conotone like the note of a bass pedal of a mighty organ at a great distance, and recognized the roar of the ocean's surf breaking on the first of a chain of rocky reefs which culminates in the thunders and terrors of storm-tossed and wreckstrewn Hatteras. It was fitting music for this unique temple of nature. The softer diapason of singing birds and whispering leaves, of noisy brooks and rustling reeds, would have been out of place in this wast shadowed ampitheater, where some circe or king of the Ghomes might have assem bled their followers and celebrated their sinister orgies. Or, where the spirits of the unsepulchred dead who have been wrecked off the treacherous coast since earth's seismic throes gave birth to the hidden sand dunes and monster boulders might hold a nightly carnival. I suddenly realized that I did not blame

the negroes so much for their superstihe seemed to be as willing as I was at that hour of the evening to run away from the haunted lake of the Dismal Swamp.

Poor Pennsylvania.

San Francisco Call. The first state in the Union in respect o wealth and population has had presidents in proportion to her greatness and something more; the second has had but one president and he had but one term, and the third has had presidents in considerable excess of her rank among states. This inequality of distribution may be attributed to the fact that New York and Ohio have never taken a decided stand with either party, while Pennsylvania has since 1860 been counted as certain for the republican candidate. Being certain for the republicans it was held not to be and the apparent impossibility of winning it over to the democrats has denied it the foriorn hope of leadership in that party. In close contests presidential candidates are selected with especial regard to their supposed ability to carry their own state and it is conse quently a matter of so mportance that the state shall I be a large one, but one whose electoral vote is in doubt. There are two or three presidential aspirants from Pennsylvania at present who think that in 1895 th publicans can afford to disregard the fact that Pennsylvania will vote the republican ticket, no matter from which state the candidate may be selected.

Some Census Curlosities.

According to the last census the excess of men over women in the United States is nearly 2,000,000. The states in which there are more women than men are Con-necticut, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina Virginia. The District of Columbia has 11,000 more women than men. The largest negro population is in Georgia,

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