-Ferguson-"It says here that no foreigner is allowed to be 48 hours on Turkish territory without a pass." Nixon-"It must be tough on the railbroads that have to issue them,"-Boston Transcrint.

-Mr. Dunham-"I have called, sir. to tell you that your daughter, Miss Fannie, and I love each other very dearly. I want to ask you for her." Old Millyuns-"Well, you'll have to wait awhile. There's no vacancy in the store now that I could put you into."-Cleveland Leader.

-Raggles-"W'ot yer doin', Weary, wid de telleresope?" Weary-"Lookin fer work." Raggles — "Lookin' fer work? W'ot fer?" Weary—"So's l kin avoid it. I wuz fest sizin' up de houses 'round here ter see ef I can't istrike one dat keeps a gaserline can instid uv a wood pile."-Judge.

-"Fwat's this I hear about you soakin' a Chinyman wid a brick?" asked Mr. Hogan. "Niver let me hear av th' ilike again. Always br-reak a brick in two and soak your man twice. You young Americans are much too wasteful."-Indianapolis Journal.

& -Visitor-"What! He is three months old and you haven't named him yet?" Mrs. Wheeler-"No! You see, it's this way: I want to name him after my bicycle, and John insists on naming him after his. I guess we will have to compromise and name him after the wheel mother rides."-Puck.

-"Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a supplicant woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole time." "Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson; "who was the woman?" "My wife."-Detroit Free Press.

POPE LEO XIII.'S BIRTHDAY. Carpineto in the Apennines, the Peo-

ci Palace and the Pope's Bedroom. Count Ludovico Pecci, nephew of Leo XIII., and his wife, Donna Vittoria, have given, in honor of the pope's name day, great reception at Carpineto, the birthplace of the Pontiff, where they live. Carpineto is a mountain village with about 5,000 inhabitants, and is picturesquely situated on the top of a peak of the Lepini mountains. Being surrounded by points much higher, and snow-capped at some seasons, it is real-By very beautiful. It is far from railways. One has to drive five hours in the diligence in order to reach it, and it has thus kept much of its primitive character. The inhabitants are very poor, mostly shepherds. The women starting early in the morning, sometimes go 15 miles to gather wood. When they are employed in cultivating the land they do not earn more than four or five pence a day.

The present village was, in the middle ages, a rather important town. It was, with its surroundings, a duchy, first under the Caetani, to which family belonged Boniface VIII., who had his cars boxed by a Sciarra-Colonna at Anagni, and later under the Aldobrandini, to which belonged Clement VIII. For two centuries, however, the most important although they originally came from Biena. The Pecci own the only building which can be called a palace, and half of the environs. From their palace, which is built on the highest ground the outlook is grand toward the mountains and picturesque looking down over the roofs of the medieval town. The interior is much more sumptuous than one would expect in that half-wild district. There are vast antercoms and magnificent halls, hung with tapestry and large family portraits.

The portrait of the pope's mother rep resents her as handsome and dignified and that of his father, in his uniform of colonel (he served under Napoleon I.) as a good-looking man, in whose feastures can be found traces resembling his celebrated son. Leo is also there The likeness is an exceedingly good one -more than can be said of his brother, Cardinal Giuseppe Pecci, who died in 1890 at the age of 83, a rigid Jesuit, who had a rooted objection to posing in any form for his picture. Among the portraits there of persons not belonging to the family, is one of Duke Loubat, an American ennobled by Leo XIII., who has erected three or four statues of the pope in different churches.

The room occupied by the presen Pontiff when he resided in Carpineto is still called "Camera di Monsignore," and has not been disturbed. It is very modestly furnished, having a little iron bed with curtains, a small writing desk mear a window, a picture of the Madon ma, a portrait of the Blessed Margaret Pecci, an ancestress of his, and a few chairs.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Where Mustaches Are Barred. Time was in England when the employee of banks might not wear beards or mustaches. This restriction has in almost every instance long been re-moved. One exception still remains, The historic house of Coutts, where mues to after the rule of a bygone age and visitors to its ancient walls will note that its employes present a re-The younger clerks yearning for those hiraute adornments so dear to budding adolescence have recently memorialised the partners on this subject, but, alas! without success.—De roit Free Press.

A Good Great. "I'm opposed to horse racing. I hink the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should step in and put a stop to it."

"Well, old man, I'm sorry for you. That's all I can say." "Borry forme? What do you mean?" "Oh, of course yeu had your money the wrong horse." - Cleveland Leader.

A HE'S A GREAT MANAGEMENT The Gold Commissioner of the Klon, dike Wields Mighty Power.

In the rush of news about the wonderful gold discoveries in the Klondike there has been mention made once in awhile about the "gold commissioner," but as yet the public is not aware how important personage he is. It is indeed a hard matter for people in the United States to think of disputes involving large wealth being settled promptly, and that settlement putting an end to all quibbling. According to reports from the Klondike the gold commissioner wields a power that is fairly astonishing, in that he listens to cases involving ownership to gold claims and renders his decisions promptly. If there has not been some big mistake in reports his decision is final, and the adjustment that he announces becomes the law that all interested parties must abide by.

A case in direct line is that of Ron Crawford, formerly clerk of the municipal court in this city. A year ago Michael Kelly, a well-known Seattle pioneer, went to the Klondike with his son. Father and son located several claims on different creeks, with the understanding that they would share the proceeds equally. The elder Kelly decided to return to Seattle last spring and left his son on the claim last located. It was what is now known as No. 50, below Discovery, on Bonanza creek. At that time the Klondike was not known to be a bed of glittering gold.

Kelly was anxious to return to the gold fields, but desired to raise money in order to leave his family in comfortable circumstances. He met Ron Crawford and proposed to sell him a half interest in his claims for \$1,000. Crawford hustled around, mortgaged his property, disposed of his jewelry and by taking some friends in with him got enough money to pay Kelly the \$1.000. Crawford went to the Klondike last spring, and to his dismay found that young Kelly, not knowing what his father had done, had sold the Bonanza claim to an English syndicate for \$10,000.

When the elder Kelly found out what had taken place he said that Crawford had made his purchase in good faith and that his rights must be protected. The affair was referred to the gold commissioner, who decided that Crawford and his associates were to have half of the claim, but that they must pay to the English syndicate \$1,500 out of the first clean-up, while the Kellys should return to the English syndicate \$5,000, or half the original purchase price paid by them to young Kelly.

This decision was accepted by all par ties without a murmur, and that is how a tangle was settled in a day that would have been a source of endless litigation in the United States. Miners say that Crawford's claim is

worth between \$100,000 and \$300,000.-Seattle (Wash.) Times.

THE SOUTH AND HER SLAVES What She Did for Them-The Women Were Heroines.

Rev. Edward L. Pell, of this city, is collecting material for a history of the efforts made by the south for the moral elevation of the negro before the war. The facts of such a history, while not easily available, are more abundant than is generally supposed. Not only did the churches of the south spend large sums of money in missionary among the blacks, but it was not uncommon for persons who owned a large body of slaves to have a place of worship for them and to have a preacher employed for their especial ministry. Moreover, every white church had its contingent of colored members, who had a voice in the management of church affairs, and so sacred was this tie that many of the colored people continued their membership in the white churches even after they were emancipated. The efforts of individual laymen, as, for example Stonewall Jackson, in the Sunday school for slaves at Lexington, would make another long and touching chapter.

All this is nothing, however, as com pared with the work done for the negro by the women of the south. The idea that the southern women were made heroines by the late war is far from the fact. They were heroines from the beginning and they had been in training from the time that the slaves came into our possession. Instead of the many public charities in which they are engaged to-day, they devoted their time to the instruction of the slaves and the amelioration of their condition. Seek any old negro and ask him where he got almost invariably tell you that he owes it to "ole miss," who had him at the "gre't house" on Sunday morning and read to him and his companions selections from the Scriptures and expounded their meaning.—Richmond News.

The Maid and Handkerchief.

A touching and poetical custom prevails in the Welsch-Tyrol. When a threshold of her old home, on her way to the church, her mother solemnly gives her a new pocket handkerchief. out the marriage ceremony, using it about a friend in need being a friend to wipe away her tears. So soon as the indeed. marriage festivities are ended the young wife lays the handkerchief aside in her linen closet, and there it remains as long as she lives. Nothing would in was one who wan't in need."—Detroit duce a Tyrolese wife to use this secret Free Press. handkerchief. It may be half a century, or longer, before it is taken from its place to fulfil the second and last part of its mission. When the wife dies, perhaps as a gray old grandmother, the loving hands of the next of kin place the bridal handkerchief over the face of the dead and it is buried with her in the grave.—London News.

A Sad Affair. "Nobody could ever tell the Hudson twins from each other until they fell in love with the same girl."

"And then?" "Oh, then there was a serious differeace between them."—Harlem Life.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

In the new Congressional library the order for a book will be instantly transmitted through a pneumatic tube to an attendant at the rack where the book is shelved. A mechanical carrier will convey the volume to the order desk, and the reader will promptly receive it.

-Henry W. Sage, who has just died at his home in Ithaca, N. Y., was chairman of the board of trustees of Cornell university for practically the entire lifetime of that institution. He had seen it grow from a college in a cornfield to one of the most flourishing of American universities.

-The Philadelphia school authorities tested the pile of coal delivered at one of the schoolhouses and found it 13 tons short of the amount paid for. A similar shortage is reported at all the police stations and is belived to exist at all the public schools in the city.

-Members of the Whyte family, residing in Brookline, Mass., have in their possession a copy of the Bible which in 1736 was presented to an ancestress, a sister-in-law of Gov. Christopher Gore, and which has an inscription on a flyleaf saying that it was given as a reward for "having read the Bible through twice before she was five years

-The Antiquarian society of Concord. Mass., has observed the two hundred and sixty-second anniversary of the settlement of that town. Gov. Roger Wolcott delivered an address on "William Hickling Prescott and His Spanish History" at the First parish meeting house, where the first provisional congress held its sessions before the war of the revolution.

-English judges are showing a disinclination to enforce the Sunday laws on the statute book. A person named Williams brought suit against the Times for advertising a Sunday concert contrary to the act of 1781. In court he declined to take oath on the ground that he had no religious belief and stated that he objected to the law himself. The judge squirmed out of the difficulty by ruling that the statute had not been violated. inasmuch as "admission" to the concert was free, although the seats had to be paid for.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WONDER.

The Way the Velocity of a Bullet Can Be Determined.

The remarkable assertion has recently been made that photography can now register measurements of intervals as much shorter than a flash of lightning as a second is to a year; in other words, that happenings in the one-tenth of a millionth of a second can be recorded on a photographic plate. A blow with a hammer was not so long ago looked upon as practically instantaneous, but its impact is now divided into periods corresponding to weeks, months and years. All this is done by projecting a ray of light through a hole in a prong of a tuning fork and allowing the ray to act on a sensitive film wrapped around a cylinder which is rotated at a speed of 6,000 to 10,000 revolutions per minute, as the case may require. This has the effect of drawing out each vibration of the fork into a long, sinu-

This produces a spark, the light of which photographs the exact position of a bullet on a moving cylinder, which indicates its relation in distance to the vibrations of a tuning fork. By developing the film and counting the number of vibrations that occurred during the passage of the bullet between two consecutive wires at a known distance apart the exact interval of time occupled in transit is known. The instrument by which this is done, though devised primarily for determining the velocity of projectiles, is now being adapted to the accurate measurement of the ultimate resistance of materials to compression, or to the force of a blow, and thus many important discrepancies in old engineering formulas and calculations have been revealed.-Chicago Record.

The Peacock at Home, go The real home of the peacock or peafowl is in India. There they were and are hunted, and their flesh is used for food. As these birds live in the same region as the tiger, peacock hunting is a very dangerous sport. The long train of the peacock is not its tail, as many his religious instruction and he will suppose, but is composed of feathers which grow out just above the tail, and are called the tail coverts. Peacocks have been known for many hundred years. They are mentioned in the Bible; Job mentions them, and they are mentioned, too, in I Kings, 10. Hundreds of years ago, in Rome, many thousand peacocks were killed for the great feasts which the emperor made. The young maiden is about to be married. | brains of the peacock were considered immediately before she steps across the | a great treat, and many had to be killed for a single feast.—Golden Days.

Correcting a Maxim. Jones-Say, some of these old maxims The bride holds it in her hand through- give me a pain. Now, there's that one Smith-Well; what's wrong with

that? "Why, amould think a friend indeed

Educational Items Mrs. Chaffie How are you coming on

at school, Johnnie? Johnnie-The teacher is kicking again. He says you ought to dust my clothes before you send me to school. He had to give up paddling me this morning. He nearly choked to death from the dust he raised,-N. Y. World.

Conclusive Proof. Percy-I wonder why we say that love is blind?

Gerald-Because we so often see a pretty girl fall in love with some other man.-Brooklyn Life.

Bulletin Financier.

the state of the s Vendredi, 19 novembre 1897.

all the man of the Man COMPTOIR BECHANGES TOLKARING. MOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE-OBLEANS. SACRES AND

Juditividi eette 10,777,592 00 \$919,271 00 Milme bempa in seventime der 10,828,842 00 \$1,178,985 00 ETAT MEBDOMADAICE DU OLEAMING-HOUSE. Compilé par Thos C. Herndon, Directour.

Total..... \$28,817,800 00

Total.....\$22,500,900 e0 Comparé avec la semaine dernière : Augmentation
Logal Tenders.....231,200
Préta..... 286,500 banquiera.....127,200 Change......170 800

MARCHE MONETAIRE. Nouvelle-Oriéane---708 et Biliote de Banquee.

Miste de la Banquade France LONDRES... LONDRES... I ex de la Basque d'Angleterre 8 070. Consels pour l'argent 1184 mpte 1134 PARIS— Sentes—108.67%. ARGENT EN LINGUTS (PAR GROS —

Traites de commerce \$1 25 d'esc. Traites de banques au pair. ventes a la bourse de la mouvelle-

ACTIONS MY MONS.

Definition cotes du M. C. Stock Exchange. Valour Ofire Demo vibration of the fork into a long, sinuous band, which may readily be subdivided, giving still smaller intervals of time.

The velocity of a bullet in flight is determined by causing it to break an electric significant intervals of the control of 8)

| Command Line | Comm Chamine de for urbains.

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Actions diverses.

O. U. Raughterhouse.

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Frang Men's Ath. Club.... Bons d'Mant.

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S. O. Traction Co., Power House
Bda...
104 104 110 **Bulletin Commercial**

my Bond Se. 87

relien 14 yrs (Gold)...

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Vendredi, 19 novembre 1897. COTON. Marché de la Nile-Oriéans. SUR PLACE. Le Cotton Exchange a rapporté aujourd'hui les ventes de 3,600 balles et 3,800 à arriver.

Le marché est stable.
Les cotons tenhée enut de le à les plus bas que les cotes suivantes Ridding 5 fil8 5 fil8 6 74 N. O. PUTURES MA

5,36 + 5.87 5,41 = 5,49 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •••• **4**------.... Asti.... commensus 32,400 hallos RAUCHES DIVERS.

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MARCHE DE REW-TOKE, SUR PLACE. Ditting Galf 64. N. T. PUTDEBOK AND ME Newson

Suptembre Lee vestes sommerment 114,800 in MOUVEMBET DU COTOR.

Unis. 2 142.686 balles Mans temps l'annéedernière 1,988,873 balles STOURS

EARCHE DE LIVERPOOL. SUR PLACE. 3 9,32 pour le Midding Américate PUTURO.

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43 fr. pour l'Ordinaire (sur place ;
pour le Très Ordinaire (sur place);
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●00型型 至于 施足LA99型。→ Jobbing 194140 pins élové par fivre pour 10 sucre, et 3450 pins élové par gallon pour les milasses que les estes anivantes du Sugar Ex

MELASS-OPEN METTLE-Stable. 16 981e, URNTRIFUGAL Facile 4912c, SIEDY Stable. 17922c, SUURE RAFFINE.

Rise ERUT-Meilleur ten. PARINES. A LA POURER.

GRAMM ET FOURBAGES, MAIS On cote 38 à 39 pour le blanc' 18 à 39 pour le mêlé et 39 à 40 pour le jana.).
A VOLHE — He 2 de l'Ouset 26 ja à —; Chaix 29 à 39 ja; Texas He 2 29 à 30.
2021 — 70 à 72 jac.
FOLH — Prime \$14.00 à 15.50; Chaice \$15.50 à 17.00. Los pointe less se vendent aux prix entvants; mais 20. de plus par belaceau, eveine 2 à 4e de plus par belaceau; par 6 à 8e, de plus par 100 livres, et le fein 82 60 à 2 60 de plus par

PROTISIONS. | BANKE MESS PORK—\$8 50 98 75. VIANDES SALESS SHOWN

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Me 4....... | Common | C Crême de Vanille, 12 qte bozt, oxisse.
Cosse Vanille, 12 qte bozt, oxisse.
Crême de Koyau, 12 qte bozt, oxisse.
Fralines griides à la Vanille, 12 quarte. Festers Ureassery 23
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Jobbirg an you pine slové.
FEOMAGE
few York oreans 11½
Twins, full eream 10½
Young America's, full cream 11½
Singles 10½
Jobbing un pos plus élevé.

Anisotto, en panier de 3 pemponelles. Anisotto. 13 bestellies, etc. per cuisse. Consesso, l'Isquari impresperina, celsos. Exmechine, 12 bestellies, calsos. Funch su Cognato, 13 litrus, calsos. Punch su Cognato, 13 litrus, calsos. Ilit-de-Vio de Dantrick, 13 qts. calsos. Amorted in 13 decenters, benchens est

Asserted in 12 quarte bouteilles, case-

Come cheuve à la Vanille, 15 queres.

eaisee. Green Menthe, 12 grandee bouteilles,

Cordials—E. Onconier File Ainé & O.

Anisotic, on piniers de 3 pemponelles.
Arisotic.
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Maraschine, extra superior, original besties.

| 10 50 | Miloun à vant. | 12 00 | Poussard | 13 00 | 13 00 |

Femmard 15 UU Huite 13 50 Velmay 15 00 Chambertin 15 00 Chambertin 15 00 Clos de Vongest 20 00 Clos de Vongest 10 50 Clos de Vongest 10 Clos de Vongest 10

Mierteriner, 12 quarts.

Zeltinger, 12 quarts.

Laubunheimer, 12 quarts.

Oppenheimer, 12 quarts.

Brbschar, 12 quarts.

Endersheimer, 12 quarts.

Endersheimer, 12 quarts.

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Marvebrunner, 12 quarts.

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Bastt's bellews, 28 to 42-lach, chaccar, chaccar

A B.& Co.side harrows, chacus.

I est keen plows, A-O x pts... Het \$5.75, less \$5 person t

es, steel beams, 25 per cent from

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A B. & Co. sue marrows, Camula. Expanding harrows, 11-tooth, ch. Deere's stalk cutter. No 1

Deer's stalk outter, No 2

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Reliew ware, skills is and lide.

Anvils.

Bar iron. basis, per tew.

Steel axils, 50060 basis, keg..

Wire mails, 50060 basis, keg..

John Deere Plews...

A. B. & Co. steel plews, peny x pts, chacun...

A.B. & Co. steel plews, A-O x pts,

A.B & Co.steel plows, B-O z pas.

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18 75

16 50

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GRAINE DE COTON ET / ES PRODUITS.

Graine de coten—Ici 88 00 à — per tea. Farine de graine de coten par chargement an dépôt \$16 75 à 17 00 per shert ton, peur l'ex-pertation \$19 00 à 19 25 f. e. b. per leng tea. Oll cake—\$18 50 à 19 00 peur l'expertation L. e. b. Hulle de graine de ceten (su gros ou pour l'expédition), par gallos, prime crude 17½ à Pulle De gallos, prime l'expédition), par gallos, prime l'expédition), par gallos, prime l'expédition de l'expedition l'expedition de l'expedi 34 à 64c. Twine—Jute 74c. la livre; Homp 10c. OOTTOM TIES—83-85c.

Kummei, genuine, J. A. Gilka, Berlin. 18 00
Absinthe, E. Pernod, 12 litres. 17 50
Kirsch, E. Pernod, 12 litres. 19 00
Vermouth, Noilly Prat & Co., 12 litres. 5 75
Vermouth, Martini Sola & Co., 12 litres. 5 50
Rassian Allash, 12 quarts. 10 00 FRUITS ET NOIX. POMMES-Par bette..... 2009 250 100.... 200-Saxternes de Hook

Vins de l'Onest

Port Base Island Ce.
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Sharry, Madère, per Galica—
Californie, L & J.
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Bamires, V Par berll..... 2 000 2 25 Par buite de 118 de beissean... Per régime...... 1859 169 2054 PACAMES— De la Louistene, per livre...... 9 916e
Du Texne, per livre...... 9 916e
Jobbing un pou plus élevé que les peix el-PRODUITS DE LA VARPAGNE.

(Rec estes representent le prix du gres au leading. Les merchends obtiennent 15 à 25c. écolus par baril et à à 16c. par livre en lets.) FORMES DE TERRE—Par baril \$2 00 à \$10. PATATES DOUGHS—Ordinaires par baril \$0.0 à 90. TAMS—81 10 à 1 25.
TOMATES—90e à \$1 40 par boite d'us

TOMATES—50s & \$140 par botte d'un belessen.

OBOMONS—7150 à — per orate.

AIL—25 à 70s. par macerne.

OHOUX—\$150 à — per orate.

AIL—25 à 70s. par macerne.

OHOUCROUTE—Baru \$325 à — gros demandent de 15 à 25s. de plus que les prix suivants par deunaine d'eville, et 1 à 2s. de plus per douanne d'eville, et 1 à 2s. de plus per douanne d'eville.

Grasses velailles de l'Ouess, in deunaine.

1500 350 No...... 1 50 9 5 50

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GEUFS 178. In livre pour calui de la
villa; 3% c. celui de la campagne.
CLEE D'AREILLE — Frime yellew 23 à LAINE - Burry Sc. la livre, Louisiana PRAUX AUX ABATTOIRS-70 livres of

an-decens 6c.; steer et peanx de vaches 20 à 70 livres 5t.c.; kips 14 a 20 livres 6c.; peanx de vean 50c. pièce; grub selection 5t.c. PEAUX DE LA CAMPAGNE—Wet malted sound 8 à 8 lea., dry saited 11c; dry fint 13c la livre , livre. PELLETERIE—Otter \$1 00 à 4 50; caeter FELLETHRIE—Other \$1 00 à 4 50; caster 5 à 50c. pièce; raccessan 5 à 35c.

PEAUX—Chevrouil 16c. in livre; monton 16 a 40c nidos; chèvre 10 à 15c.

MOUNSE—Mélée 1% à 2c. la livre; grise 1% à 1 % c.; noire 2 à 2 % c.

OORHES—Ournes de bounfs, prime, — à 4c. pièce.; cernes de vanhes — à 1c.

MARCHANDISES DIVERSES. MAVAL STORES—Les prix du gros sent comme suit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 500. de pius par baril. Pitch \$2 90 à 3 26; gendron de charlo: \$4 50 à 4 75 le baril; goudron de pius \$3 50 à 3 75. Bécime selon la qualité \$1 15 à \$3 70. on de Mrébenthine 30%.

Jobbing 2a. de plus le galles.
Jobbing 2a. de plus le galles.
TOMBELLERIB—La demande est seces
beune excepté pour des nouveaux bouceaux de
sucre qui se sont pas en demande.
Boucauts de sucre de secesade.
21 00 list #6 70, less on mer on.

I set keen plows, #-0 x pts...
list \$7 50, less \$5 per cent

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Bam de Bamja Urus, 117 deg.

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Betterdam Gin, Green Bezza,
13 quaris, sucher brand.
John De Kuyper & Sen, Esterdam, green cases de 12 bontellies.

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Texns Hanger series, steel and week be Vanna BY Lagurums.

Osgnac In West.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1895.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1891.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1891.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1892.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1885.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1875.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1865.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1865.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1865.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1856.

Otard, Dupny & Co. vintage 1857.

Whistoy, Gin et Bum—

Pohe, views, 16 pallon. per cent from list. Board series, steel and weed beam, 20 per cent from liet. Oresie series, stee beams, 25 per cent from

Posme, le gallen..... 2 Burke's Old Soetch Whisky, Gesiove De pays, d York on de Philad •••• pet edisente de l'es de l'es de l'es de l'es de l'es de l'es per étant de l'es de l'es de l'es de le Jameigne, 118 éer.

MARCHE AUX BESTEAUX Seels—United States on Seels
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ebect, per livre......
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