Marcus Daly Talks Concerning His Purchase of the Colt Hamburg. In an interview at New York Marcus Daly said: "I bought Hamburg, and I pover meant that a secret should have been made of the purchase. I paid the price saked for him, and as far as I can ece, that was all that was necessary.

"Hamburg will race next season in my name and my colors, just as every other race home I have ever owned has raced. I have no fellow feeling with the people who go into racing trying to hide their identity, and it makes no difference to me what others may have done in such matters. I am able and willing to pay for a good horse when I want one, and the price I paid for Hamburg has not broken me.

"I have not the remotest idea of racing abroad. That I am willing to leave to the people who are hunting for notoriety. I owned good race horses before I ever heard of Hamburg, but hearing of him at the time when I wanted and did not have such a horse, I bought him because I felt that I could afford

"I did not pay \$60,000 for him either, but the price I did pay I feel that I should keep to myself for the present. It was enough, however, to buy the

borse outright. "No, I did not buy Casseopia. I shall race in the east next season, as I have done in the past, and I am ready as ever to accept the chances of racing. I don't think for a minute that I am obliged to show the best, but I have bought the best that I could, knowing that some others must improve a great deal to get near me.

The moment I became aware that the ownership of the colt was a secret, after my arrival in New York, I instructed my purchasing agent to send out the information that the colt had been bought for me. I wanted no secret made of the matter."

#### CAME IN AT THE WINDOW. Horse at Washington Responds to the Call of "Next."

"Next," said Barber Osborne in his basement shop in Fourteenth street, Washington, at noon the other day. Immediately there was a terrific crash, and the barber and his assistants, with several terrified customers, made a rush for the back entrance as they observed a powerful bay horse come shooting through the front. The big animal had the place to himself and no bull in a china shop ever improved his advantages in a more thorough manner. In clattering down the stairs leading from the sidewalk the horse had cut his leg, and as he overturned chairs and bottles of bay rum and hair tonic he scattered the blood wherever he went

The horse had run away with a light wagon, which, with the driver, he had left on the sidewalk, while he himself dashed into the barber shop. The queer accident attracted a large crowd of people, for it took fully two hours to rig up a platform and get the unruly animal back on the pavement.

One of the colored barbers, who was asleep on the sofa when the strange customer made his appearance, expressed his opinion of the situation when he said: "I done thought Mr. Jim Greene's safe had fell through the floor."

### IS A HERO EVEN IN JAIL Cincinnati Prisoner Sends His Food

to His Starving Children.

The arrest of Charles Manlin, a gypsy horse trader, who was locked up at the county jail at Cincinnati on a commitment from Justice J. D. Smith, has developed a case of deserving charity. Manlin has a sickly wife, who is ren dered destitute, with two children, one an infant, the other 21 mouths old. The woman is actually starving. Since her husband has been locked up she calls at the jail to see him, and when they think they are not observed Manlin hands out chunks of bread and meat to her. Instead of eating his meals served at the jail he has been slipping the provisions from the table into his pockets and passing them out to the hungry woman and babies. The affecting meetings were noticed recently, and the Young Men's Christian association was notified of the destitution of the wife and babies. Manlin, with William Fisher, is charged with burglary. He claims to have received stolen goods in a

### COMMITTED BIGAMY UNAWARES The Error of an Ohio Court Clerk Re-

suited in Unwitting Offense. Alva Hines has been sentenced at Zanesville, O., to the penitentiary for one year for bigamy. His case has excited so much sympathy for the prisoner that it is thought likely that the board of pardons will grant him a pardon before he is taken to the penitentiary. Hines! wife, at Barnesville, sued him for alimony, and he thought the action included an application for divorce. She won the suit, and Hines supposed he was free, but to confirm his belief wrote to the clerk of the court at that place, who replied, informing him that Mrs. Hines had secured a divorce. With this assurance Hines married Mrs. Olive Leashley, of this city, and was arrested a few days afterward on complaint of his wife. All of the jurors who convicted Hines and the court officers have signed a petition for the pardon of the prisoner and Judge Hunson has granted a stay of the execution of sentence for 30 days.

American and English Polo. Polo as it is now played in this coun try approaches very closely to the English standard. At Hurlingham and Longchamps the hooking of mallets is allowed, something American players do not seem inclined to tolerate. The offside rule also differs, but otherwise polo in Europe and polo in America are one and the same.

A Delicate Job. A New York watchmaker recently accomplished the feat of drilling a hole through a common pin from head to

## A DOG. HAS SMALLPOX.

Canine Patient Which Excites Medical Interest in Atlanta

After His Master Is Taken to the Pest House He. Too. Is Stricke en Down - Will

Get Well.

At the smallpox hospital at Atlanta Ga., is a small Mexican terrier that is afflicted with that terrible disease. The animal is just now attracting the attention of the medical profession in Atlanta, and hundreds of persons have dared to go to the place in order to satisfy their curiosity. John Thomas is patient at the hospital, but is slowly recovering.

Two weeks ago the owner of the dog was reported to the health department as having smallpox, and he was at once removed to the smallpox hospital, beyond the limits of the city. Three days later a neighbor of Thomas noticed his little dog in the yard in the rear of the house. Knowing that Thomas had been taken to the hospital and his family to the detention house, the neighbor went over to feed the dog, and found the canine covered with an eruption.

The dog, having no hair and skin not inlike that of the negro race, showed plainly the outbreak of smallpox. Its body was completely covered, and it showed unmistakably that it had fallen a victim to the disease that had stricken its master. The animal was then ill, and but for the smallpox eruptions appeared to have distemper. The dog grew worse, and on the next day the eruptions were more decidedly developed, and its condition told without doubt that it had confluent smallpox.

The matter was reported to the health board. Thomas heard of it, and begged that the dog's life be spared. He pleaded so earnestly for the life of his pet that the authorities decided to have it removed to the smallpox hospital. An attendant from the hospital was sent for it, and the little dog, comfortably wrapped in a warm blanket, was put in a basket and taken out for treatment. The same attention is being given to the dog that is given to the other pa-

tients at the hospital, and unless it encounters some unlooked for difficulty will recover. Thomas and the dog have been for years constant companions, and one was never seen without the other. He lived in a locality where the disease has

been hardest to stamp out and where

it was first found in a violent form. The little dog slept in the same bed with its master, and was with him when he was taken to the hospital. The physicians with the smallpox ambulance had to throw the animal out of the room, as he made a fierce attack upon them when they approached his master's bedside. Thomas asked then that the dog be taken with him, but this request was refused.

The man seems as anxious about the condition of his dog as he does about himself, and is constantly begging the physicians not to neglect it.

# SPECIAL ISSUE OF STAMPS.

James E. Gary, the postm eral has just decided to order a special issue of stamps commemorative of the holding of the trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha, the coming year. This is done at the request of persons prominent in the management of the exposition. They will be of the denominations of one cent, two cent, five cent, ten cent and one dollar. Suggestions for designs for the new issues will be received at the post office department from any person who desires to submit them. There will be no attempt to withdraw from sale the regular issues with a view to the exclusive use of the new stamps, as was the case during the world's fair when almost all postal business was transacted with the Columbian stamps, but they will be freely supplied whenever there is a request for them from postmasters. The new issues will be different in color from the existing ones, so that they may be readily distinguished apart.

## WASHINGTON NEVER "HARD UP." Plenty of Money Always in Circuia

tion at Nation's Capital. "There is no scarcity of money in Washington at any time," said a prominent business man, while discussing the holiday trade, "and this is due to the fact that Uncle Sam disburses about \$15,000,000 annually here among his employes. Another source of revenue within the last decade is derived from the rich people of the country who having amassed a competency, have determined to come to Washington to enjoy themselves for the remainder of their lives. Building handsome resi dences necessarily means employment for numbers of mechanics and laborers,

## PEANUT WHISTLERS SILENGED.

the money being distributed through

contracts.'

City Law Makers of Topeka, Kan. Do It by Passing an Ordinance. Topeka, Kan., has outdone Mankato. which stopped the singing of the tune "After the Ball" by ordinance. Mayor Fellows has just signed the law which drives out peanut whistlers. For years the people of Topeka have gnashed their teeth when the peamut vender stood beside his screeching machine and difference. But at last the city lawmakers were aroused through a Greek with an unpronounceable name, who has defied the city authorities more than once. The result was that an ordinance, which will send to jail any man who sets one of those steam peanut

Long Macadamised Road. There is a macadamized road in India 1,800 miles in length.

whistlers out on the streets.

A Whale's Jawbone. The average length of a whale's jawbone is ten feet.

## MEN ARE EXTRAVAGANT. A Woman Says So-As to the Average

Gentleman's Attire. A well-known lady, who sensibly does not approve in a gentleman's being extravagant in his attire, and having an object lesson in a member of her household, suggested that a series of interviews with a number of young men on the subject would be both practicable and interesting. She thought men were as extravagant as women, and in their attire nowadays they indulged in willful extravagance, both as to quantity and quality. "Ask that young man," she said, "just how many suits is necessary for him to the owner of the dog, and he is also a have at one time—that is, how many does he need to be absolutely proper

without indulging in a frivolity of dress." These questions seemed to stagger more than one well-known young man and developed the fact that many of them, like certain extravagant young women, have more clothes on hand than they can possibly wear out in one or several seasons. They are quite as whimsical in their purchases as women and just as often buy what attracts them, whether they need it or not, just as women do.

After reflection, the majority of the young men questioned on the subject decided that a man to fulfill all the requirements of the well-dressed gentleman could scarcely do with less than four suits of clothes at one time: that is, he should have two business suits, enabling him to keep the one pressed and repaired or cleaned while the other was in use; an evening suit for strictly full dress occasions, a suit appropriate for afternoon or calling. These four suits are but necessary and the majority of young men taking interest in their attire find this scarcely adequate for what they consider propriety in dress. A young man, by no means making dress a fad, acknowledged that he considered four suits necessary, but by no means all a man really needed who went out very much. For instance, besides the item of two business suits, the Prince Albert suit for the afternoon calling and the full dress suit, a man should have on hand a suit suitable for the theater and occasions not so dressy, since the Prince Albert coat is scarcely appropriate for the theater unless in the case of a box party. Then the "tuxedo" coat is one very useful to men on informal evening occasions. A traveling suit is one important in A traveling suit is one important in the wardrobe of the man who travels very much, and then should be considered that a man in his wardrobe must have clothes to suit the weather, too. He should have a heavy suit for the very cold day and one for days moderate. A bicycle suit now has become a necessity with the majority of | Chemine de for appains. men, both from a business and social standpoint, and the one who rides sion.—Atlanta Constitution.

### A GREAT OIL WELL. Its First Day's Flow Was 14,560,000 Gallons.

The flow of oil from Kirkbridge No. 1 well in Madison township, Sandusky county, O., began November: 18, 1894. The spectacle was one of the most magnificent ever witnessed in that part of the country. First appeared a column of water rising eight or ten feet into the air. This was followed by a black stream of mud and sand, which gradually changed to vellow. Then, with a deafening roar, the gas burst forth in an immense column, hiding the derrick from view.

As this cleared away a solid golden column a foot in diameter shot from the derrick floor 100 feet into the air. there breaking into fragments and falling in a shower of vellow rain for a quarter of a mile around. For a period of five hours this great column of oil shot upward. In a very few minutes the field about the well was covered several inches deep with petroleum. Within three or four hours the ditches for miles around were overflowing with oil. Dams were constructed in order that the product might be estimated, but these were overflowed and swept away as rapidly as built.

Some persons living in the vicinity, alarmed at the spectacle, packed their household goods and fled. The Buckeye pumping station, a mile distant, was compelled to extinguish its fires on account of the gas, and all other fires within the district were put out. It was a literal flood of oil, the estimated production for the first 24 hours being 14,560,000 gallons.-Los Angeles Herald.

## An Honest Confession.

The papers are making a great ado about a Sandusky (O.) man who has shrunk ten inches in the last 35 years. watched their suffering with stolid in- | We do not think that is a wonderful thing. We remember when, about 18 years ago, old Sam Hawley caught us kissing his daughter good-night at the gate after escorting her home from singing school, and we shrank clear out of sight in less than ten seconds.—Irwin Standard.

-Every man who gives a party feels as the hour moves around to the time as if he were going to have a tooth pulled, but a woman feels more like a queen every minute.—Atchison

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is livre.  LAINE—Burry 10 à 10 % e la livre ; Leuisis na sicar 17e.; clear Lake 18e. PRAUX AUX ABATTOIRS—70 livres et nu-dessus 7 e.; steer et peaux de vashes 30 à 70 livres 6 % a.; kips 14 à 30 livres 7 c.	Lattinger, 12 quarts. Laubenheimer, 12 quarts. Oppenheimer, 12 quarts. Hookheimer, 13 quarts.
70 livres 6 ha.; kips 14 a 20 livres 7 c. peaux de vesu 55c. picoe; grub selection 6c. PEAUX DE LA CAMPAGNE—Wet selted sound 7 ha., dry selted 12c; dry fint 14c.	Brbacher, 12 quarts Endersheimer, 1884, 12 quarts Geissenheimer, 12 quarts Marsebrunner, 12 quarts
La Livre.	
PELLETERIE—Otter \$1 00 à 4 00; caster 5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevreuil 12à15c. la livre; meuten	Anis-'Tout keen, 'par sous\$
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5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c.  PEAUX—Chevreuil 12à15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c.  MOUSSE—Mèlée 2 à 25c. la livre; grise 1 ½ à 15c.; noire 2 à 25c.  CORMES—Cornes de bœufs, prime, — à 4c. pièce.; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDESE DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORES—Les prix du gres sent esume suit. Au détail 11 faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; gondros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; gondros de sin \$3 50 à \$ 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Zesemos de térébenthine 26 %c. Jebbing 2c. de plus le gallen.  TONNELLEMIE.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 5 hosps	Ames—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12 à 15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. 10 à 19c.; noire 2 à 29c. COENES—Cornes de besufs, prime, — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDISES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORES—Les prix du gres sent cesume suit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros de pin \$3 50 à 2 75.  Macine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Les montes de siève et de ris, 6 hospa.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hospa.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hospa.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hospa.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hospa.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hospa.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hospa.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de copre.  100-—— Nouveaux barils de mélasse en copre.  100-—— Reuveaux demi-barile de mé-	Ames—"I out keen, 'par sous
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5 à 30c. pièce; raccoccas 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevreuil 12a 15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chevre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 25c. la livre; grise 11 à 1 ipc.; noire 2 à 25c. COENES—Cornes de bœufs, prima, — à 4c. pièce.; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDISES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORES—Les prix du gres seat esume exit. Au 4étail il faut payer 35 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros és charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; grudron de pin \$3 50 à 3 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Basence de sérèbenthine 26 qc. Jebbing 2c. de plus le galies.  TONNES.EMES. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hosps	Ames—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevreuil 12a15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 25c. la livre; grise 11 à 11 pc.; noire 2 à 25c. CORNES—Cornes de bœnfs, prime, — à 4c. pièce.: cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDISES DIVEMBES.  EAVAL STORMS—Les prix du gres sest esume exit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudron de pin \$3 50 à 2 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Essence de térébenthine 26 qc. Jebbing 2c. de plus le galles.  TONNELLEMBE. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hosps	Ames—"I out keen, 'par sous
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5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12 à 15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 25c. la livre; grise 1 à 1 hgc. noire 2 à 24c. COENES—Cornes de banus, prime. — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDHSES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORES—Les prix du gree sent esume euit. Au 4étail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch 22 00 à 3 25; goudros és charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; grudron de pin \$3 50 à 3 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Essence de Métébenthine 26 ac. Jebbing 2c. de plus le galies.  TONNELLEMBE. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hosps	Ames—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12 à 15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 35c. la livre; grise 1 à à 15c.; noire 2 à 24c. COENES—Cornes de besufs, prima, — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHIANDHSES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORES—Les prix du gres sent sesume suit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros de sein \$3 50 à 3 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Basence de térébenthine 26 àc. Jebbing 2c. de plus le galles.  TONNELLEMIE. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris. 8 hoops	Ames—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12 à 15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 35c. la livre; grise 11 à 19c.; noire 2 à 21c. COENES—Cornes de besuts, prime. — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDHSES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORMS—Les prix du gree sent cesume suit. Au détail il faut payer 35 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros de pin \$3 50 à 2 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Sessence de Mébenthine 26 qc. Jebbing 2c. de plus le galles.  TONNELLEMIE. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hoops	Amss-"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12 à 15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 35c. la livre; grise 11 à 19c.; noire 2 à 21c. COENES—Cornes de besuts, prime. — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDHSES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORMS—Les prix du gree sent cesume suit. Au détail il faut payer 35 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros de pin \$3 50 à 2 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Sessence de Mébenthine 26 qc. Jebbing 2c. de plus le galles.  TONNELLEMIE. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hoops	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous\$  Hunt's axes, par doux
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoccas 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12 à 15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 35c. la livre; grise 1 à à 15c.; noire 2 à 21c. COENES—Cornes de basuts, prima, — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDHSES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORES—Les prix du gres sent semme suit. Au détail il fant payer 25 à 50c. 4c plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros de 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros 4c charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; 100 à 2 45.  Mouveaux barils de sucre et de 11s. 8 hoops	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoccas 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12a15c. la livre; meuten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 35c. la livre; grise 11 à 11 ac.; noire 2 à 21c. COENES—Cornes de bands, prime. — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDHSES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORMS—Les prix du gree sent cemme cuit. Au 4étail il faut payer 35 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; gundron de pin \$3 50 à 3 75. Mésine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Basence de Métébenthine 26 ac. Jebbing 3c. de plus le galies.  TONNELLEMBE. Nouveaux bartis de sucre et de ris, 6 hespa	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoccas 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12a15c. la livre; meutes 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 35c. la livre; grise 11 à 15c.; noire 2 à 25c. COENES—Cornes de besuts, prime. 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDHSES DIVEMSES.  EAVAL STORMS—Les prix du gres sent cessume estit. Au détail il faut payer 35 à 50c. 4c plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; gundron de pin \$3 50 à 3 75.  Massence de Méchanthine 26 ac. Jebbing 2c. de plus le galles.  TONNELLEMIE. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hosps. S1c. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hosps. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 8 hosps. Nouveaux barils de mélasse en cypre.  Neuveaux demi-barils de mélasse en cypre.  Neuveaux barils de mélasse en cypre.  S50—c Barils de mélasse de seconde main. 75c Douves de barils en cypre, par 1000— Reuveaux demi-barils de mélasse en cypre. 550—c Barils de mélasse de seconde main. 75c Douves de barils en cypre, par 1000—	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccoccas 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevrouil 12a15c la livre; mestes 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Méiée 2 à 35c. la livre; grise 11 à 1 is c; noire 2 à 2 isc. COENES—Cornes de besufs, prima, — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDHESE DIVEMBES.  #AVAL STORES—Les prix du gres sent essume suit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudron de sin \$3 50 à 3 75. Méaine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  #Essence de térébenthine 26 ic. Jebbing 2c. de plus le gallen.  TONNELLEMBE. Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hosps	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccooga 5 à 20c. PRAUX—Chevreuil 12a15c. la livre; mentes 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 3½c. la livre; gries 11 à 1 ½c.; noive 2 à 2½c. CORNES—Cornes de besafs, prime, — à 4c. pièce; cernes de venhes — à 1c.  MARCHANDRES—Es prix du gres sent essume suit. Au dénail il faut payer 35 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; gondron de pin \$3 50 à 3 75. Mésias selem la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Essence de sirébenthine 26 %c. Jebbing 2c. de plus le gallen.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 5 hoops	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccooga 5 à 20c. PRAUX—Chevreuil 12a15c. la livre; mestes 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 25c. la livre; gries 1 \( \) à 1 \( \) \( \) c. noire 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MOUNSE—Mélèc 2 à 2 \( \) \( \) c.  MARCHANDISES DEVEMSES.  #AVAL STORES—Les prix du gres seat essume suit. Au détail il fant payer 35 à 50c. de plus par beril. Pièch 82 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon 84 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudros de plus par beril. Pièch 82 00 à 3 25; goudros de fant 83 50 à 3 75. Méaine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  ### MOUVERUX DATILE EMBE.  Nouverux barils de sucre et de ris. 3 hoope.  Nouverux barils de sucre et de ris. 3 hoope.  Nouverux barils de sucre et de ris. 3 hoope.  Nouverux barils de mélasse en cypre.  Soc.  Nouverux barils de mélasse en cypre.  Beuvesux demi-barils de mélasse en cypre.  Soc.  Ouveraux barils de mélasse en cypre.  Bruvesux demi-barils de mélasse en cypre.  Soc.  Ouveraux barils de mélasse en cypre, par 1000.  Nouveraux barils de mélasse en cypre, par 1000.  Perches de boucauts et de barils.  Il n'y en a pas sur le marché.  Jebbing plus éleve.  CHARMON.  ###################################	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; raccooga 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Chevreuil 12a15c. la livre; mestes 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUNSE—Mailès 2 à 25c. la livre; gries 1 \( \) à 1 \( \) \\ \\  \) \( \	Amss—"I out keen, 'par sous
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5 à 30c. pièce; raccoone 5 à 20c. PEAUX—Clasveruli (2a15c. la livre; meutes 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOURSE—Mélèce 2 à 3;ec. L'A 1 15c.; soire 2 à 2 èsc. CORNES—Cornes de beunés, prime. — à 4c. pièce; cernes de vaches — à 1c.  MARCHANDRES BRVEMSES.  HAVAL STORRS—Las prix du gres sest esmas suit. Au étaul il faus payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pièch 8 2 00 à 3 25; gondres de charbos 84 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudron de charbos 84 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudron de charbos 84 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudron de piu 53 50 à 5 75.  Mesence de térébenthine 26 %c. Jebbing 2c. de plus le gallen.  Nouveaux barils de sucre et de ris, 6 hosps	Amss.—"I out keen, 'par sous
5 à 30c. pièce; racocone 5 à 20c. PRAUX—Clavvenui 12a15c. la livre; menten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 15c. MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 25gc. la livre; grise 14 à 14 gc. noire 2 à 24 gc. CORNES—Cornes de beurfs, prime, — à 4c. pièce; cernes de veches — à lc.  MARCHANDRISES BIVEMSES.  HAVAL STORRS—Las prix du gres seat cemme suit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudros de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; grudron de piu \$3 50 à 2 75. Médine selon la qualité \$1 00 à 2 45.  Basence de térébenthine 26 qc. Jebbing 2a. de plus le gallen.  Tennes la main de sucre et de ris. 6 hosps	Ansi-"I out Reen, 'par sous
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