What would the world be if by chance Youth held it futile to advance, Futile to dream of loftier days Than those it sees, of sweeter ways Beyond its common paths, of flights Beyond the measure of its nights? Ah, then the heart of youth would beat With little of its passionate heat, And hope would move in weary wise, With listless soul and unlit eyes.

But youth is mighty with desire, Untiring in its faith and fire, And enters where the sensoned mind Falters and darkly looks behind; Where tottering age bends low and

weeps, Finding no profit where it reaps. If youth were not as youth must be-Strong with the strength of earth and

Strong with the glory of the stars, Defiant of any will that bars The long road winding to its goal-Then life would be a cruel whole.

But look-there's promise in the bow That arches with prismatic glow The heaven of youth, that heaven which lies

Wide as the world-begetting skies. There's promise in the spring-time flood Of youth's tumultuous, thrilling blood; And there is burning, brightening life Amid the clashing steel of strife.

Ah, days of youth, they speed too fast-But they are matchless while they last. -GEORGE MONTGOMERY, in Harper's Weekly.

# " MIJI-BR-R-R-ICK."

Miji-br-r-r-ick! Miji-br-r-r-ick! You fat rascal! What right have you to lay before the fire on that Persian rug, dozing and purring as happy and cosy as a cat can be, while your master is out in the storm? Oh, you needn't come rubbing against my leg and singing any songs of peace to me! I'm tired of such laziness and contentment. There you are, sleek, dignified, fat and lazy, while I'm almost the exact opposite. Burr-r-rr, what a cold night it is. There, now, wait until I take off my coat and shake the snow off it. Then I will hang it up -so, take off my shoes-put on my slippers and jacket-draw my chair up to the fire, and light my pipe. Now, now, I didn't say anything about petting you, did I? Well, if you must be petted, I suppose I will have to do it. There is no one else, is there? Mijibr-r-r-ick-old fellow-I am as happy as a lord to-night. I don't know just exactly how happy a lord can be, if he tries, but he couldn't be any happier than I am. You ought to have seen her to-night. But you don't know her, do you, old fellow? Never mind, you shall know her, for she is coming tosuch a picture it will surely make my fortune. My fortune? Nay, our fortune-hers, yours and mine.

Now, what are you saying? How did I meet her? Well, you see a poor artist like me doesn't often have such rare fortune, but it seemed as though an angel dropped from heaven a moment to pluck from danger a wee doggie. There! there! don't arch your back merely because I mentioned your bitterest foe. It was a wee doggie and you abused it. Oh! Oh! You villain! You recognize me now, do you? You haven't forgottenthe other day when I let you out in the much. And I know he thought so much hall for a run about, hoping you might catch a fat mouse and save me the price of a steak for you, and how you had a fight with a mite of terrier onethird your size? Um, hum. I see you remember it very well. Where are you then make up again when he pleases. going? Don't run away from me as if I were chiding you. I am not, though you richly deserve it. For it was through your fight with the little pup is coming. Meow! She is here. that I made an acquaintance with her. Who is she? Now you won't know until she comes here to live.

"Mmmmmmm, mmmm, mmm."

you proudly walked through the hall tiful blue suit, which clings to her fig-It was then that your sleek fur stood on about her neck, Miji-br-r-ick? It is deend; that your gentle eyes shone fire, testable. and you spit as though you were trying Well, I shall soon see, for she is tak-

I was surely directly beneath the I told him myself. vault of heaver, and when the por-

in music, for she gets a lesson every the masters of to-day, had examined day. And I have seen her every day. the schools of painting, had worked starting home when I would be just to bring to the surface a few tons of coming up the stairs. How did I know the time so exactly when to be there? In the morning look out the window | eyelids, smiled at his story of his stuand you will see the corner of the dent pranks, and flushed at his resolustreet. Well, she passes that corner every day she comes. Now do you see why I moved my easel, even though the light is not so good where it is? And | the struggles he had been through, some days I would walk a few blocks with her. "Her father didn't like the idea of her going to see her friend," not call until I met her some other blood surged madly through my veins looking out into the street where the her how much I adored her.

wants to marry her? Why, I can hardly find a decent living for you and flicts those whom we love. myself, let alone a woman. She is a music teacher and plays the plano di- late and that he could not paint her haven't painted much of late. Listen- grace told her that time had flown so ing to her. Well, I begin tomorrow in | that he could not see to paint her this earnest, for she is coming here to let boy, you shall see what you shall see.

should have been hard at work. And ick." what a bustle he was in this morning. The place was all upside down. After such a hint as he gave me last night about the fat mouse, I think he might have let me had a little quiet here by myself this morning, so that I might have hunted up something good to eat. As if I would touch half of that paltry roll he had for breakfast! I should say not. I turned my back on it in disgust when he placed it before me and said it was all we could have to-day. He saw I wasn't going to eat it, and took it for himself, with a shrug of his shoulders, and muttered, "ungrateful beast." As if I didn't know he was dying for it. but was too generous to leave me without anything.

Heigh-ho. Men never understand cats. We are too sensitive for them. That is the reason we get along better with women. Their natures are so much like our own. Well, he cleaned up all the place this morning. Everything was dusty and dirty before. Now it is clean and bright. There is not much of it, to be sure, but still it makes rather an attractive picture, even for a well-bred creature like mymorrow to sit for me, and I shall paint self. I do hope she is a thoroughbred. and boisterous laughter. They all like him, and that is why they used to come here so much. They don't any more. Guess they made so much noise he couldn't hear her play.

Well, well, there is his step on the stair and his whistle. Here he is with his arms full of bundles. Why, where did he get the money? I heard him complaining all day that he was broke, and muttering bad words under his breath. Words which shocked my sensibilities. Why, he has lost his ring. that beautiful ring that I admired so of it. I am so sorry he lost it. Mmmm. How he bustles around. He don't take any notice of me. She is coming. Well. let her come. I'll show him that he can't slight me when he wants to, and

Umummmmmm. Meow! Mmmrrmm. He's looking out the window. There he runs to the door. She

Oh, what a darling girl! Her fluffy brown hair, falling over her frosted. rosy cheeks; her dimples, and her long You remember, Miji-br-r-r-ick, how lashes. Her dark eyes, and that beaulike a caged tiger that day; how you | ure so closely! My! My! Wow! What! soon saw that your domain was in- Miji-br-r-ick! You're getting excited. vaded by the tiniest dog you ever saw. What is that curious creature hanging

to get the taste of a bad word out of ing it off and putting it on a chair. How that she had been drinking, and was your mouth. But the little rascal was he watches her every action! How ca- rapidly sinking, all efforts of physinot afraid of you. He came bravely to ressingly he speaks to her! And she cians and others having failed to afford the attack and you had to fight, and seems to avoid looking at him. Will her any relief. Finally it occurred to fight hard, at that. Mrmrmrm. You she have a cup of tea after her cold some one that at least she might be decame off victor. Why, of course you did. | walk? Tea? Tea? Are my ears de- luded into health, and a tiny frog was You great, big bully. He wasn't half ceiving me? Why, I haven't smelt tea | caught and put into a tube with which your size. You made him run? Yes, since I came to this place; that is, ex- they were attempting lavation of the and he ran right under the skirts of the cept some evil-smelling stuff the por- stomach. When the frog was thrown prettiest lady you ever saw, just as she | tress sent up one day when he was sick. | out of the tube the girl expressed the was coming by the door. I heard the He must have fallen heir to some gro- greatest relief, and said she hoped they racket, the whole house did, for that cery store! Of course she will have a were satisfied that all of her complaints matter, and I looked to see what it was, cup of tea! What does he do but swing had a reasonable foundation. From when in you bounded. The little dog- a couple of pokers across the fireplace. that moment she began to improve, gie, seeing your flight, took up the pur- Now I know why he had no fire this and was in a short time completely resuit and darted between my legs. In an morning. He was making a niche to stored to health. instant I saw that you had been in the hold these pokers. From them he sus- This may seem like an extremely wrong and took off my cap to apologize pends a kettel, a little the worse for foolish affair, but it is only one infor you. What did this vision say, but wear, but polished, oh, so bright. "I stance in many in which the mind has that it was all the fault of Gyp. Gyp prefer to make it this way," he is say- had a most marvelous effect on the -indeed! As if I didn't know better. ing," "although some prefer an alcohol physical condition. Strong men have How could anything belonging to her, lamp." The sly dog. "It is so nice," died from the results of imagined inliving about her, do anything wrong? she murmurs, "here in this warm, bright juries. No one doubts that persons But any way, we made an acquain- room." And then they talk of other have been frightened to death, and it is tance with each other, she with Gyp in things-the weather, music, art and all time that ridicule of and unbelief in her arms, and I with you safe behind the rubbish that mortals in love usually statements of this sort came to an end. me. I learned that she sometimes talk about. Mortals in love, did I say? The influence of mind upon matter is came here to give music lessons to a Well, don't correct me. He confessed as a subject that calls for the closest infriend of hers, an artist on the floor much to me, and my eyes tell me the vestigation and the profoundest study. above. I didn't know until then that same about her. Of course, he doesn't There is no question whatever that there were any floors above. I see that she loves him. Trust a man mental agitation and irritation agthought when I came up this far that for that. Why, he wouldn't believe it if

tress asked me, "Did I wish to look her, and how she don't look at him are to recover and retain their health. further?" I gasped out, "No, indeed! when she talks to him. But when he Many a child droops and dies because My clothes are not fit!" for I thought grows enthusiastic and tells her how it feels that it is unappreciated or neshe wanted to istroduce me to St. Pe- he fought his way through Europe; glected. Many who survive merely how he was half fed, badly clothed, ill- drag out a miserable existence, instead You don't know it, for I have kept it treated; every man's hand against him of being full of joy, hope, energy, Edden from you, but I have been see- because he had no money. But still he promise and pleasure, and making of ing her every day since. I suppose her fought on, until he had seen the famous | themselves bright and skining lights friend must be making great progress works of art, and had studied under in the world.

For just as she would be coming in I | early and late to perfect himself, and would be going out, and I would meet | had now come to this country, his naher on the way to the ground. Or she tive land, here to carve himself a niche would have finished her lesson and be in the temple of fame, and incidentally gold-bearing quartz. In all this time how she looked at him from under her tion of stern determination to succeed. And how those limpid, liquid eyes filled with tears when he told of

Did he see it? Of course he didn't see it. If he had, he would have known what to do. As it was he stumbled she said, "so it was better that I did along like a blundering idiot until he came to the place where he should have way." But every time I walked with told her what he thought of her, and he her and every time I spoke to her the sighed and turned toward the window, until I could hardly keep from telling shadows were beginning to fall. Oh, no. He missed the sweetest sound ever What right has a poor artist like me | heard in those rooms, the sob that came to tell a girl as poor as himself that he from swallowing the lump which gathers in the throat when the sorrow af-

But he did see that it was getting vinely, for I have heard her of an after- this afternoon. So he brought himself noon. Perhaps that is the reason I back to this world, and with a bad afternoon. Would she come again' me paint her. Oh, what joy! Is it any Yes. She would come again to-morrow wonder that I'm half wild with delight? afternoon, and every afternoon until For such a picture as I shall paint will the picture was finished. Foolish make my name and fortune and then maiden. Under such conditions the Then what? Never mind, old picture would never be finished! Now she is about to go. She picks up that creature she had about her neck when she came in. How its vicious little eyes Mrow-ow-ow. Mrr-r-ow. Mr-ow-ow- glisten in the fire light. Why the imumummm. I wonder when that foolish | pudent thing. I believe it is defying fellow will come back? Here he has me. You will, will you? Mrowoow been out for an hour or two, when he Mr-r-rw! Fist. Br-r-r-r. "Miji-br-r-r-

> It is all past now. I shall never do it again, but when I saw those beady little eyes blinking at me I sprang for it and tore the creature from her hand. I pawed and shook it. I slapped it and was wrestling with it on the floor when she tried to take it away from me. What! Take first my master, then my prey? The only thing I had seen all that day that looked as though it might be eaten? I guess not. I carry in my paw four sharp claws, and she found it out, for with one movement I sent them down on her hand so hard that they made great ugly scratches in her soft white flesh. And the blood came. And there was a terrible clamor. For when she saw the blood she screnmed gently, and quietly sunk downward. If it hadn't been for him she would have struck the floor. But his arms were around her and he was crying, "Oh, my darling girl. How did it happen? Sweetheart, it will soon be all right. My dearest!" and other idiotic expressions. Pretty soon she opened her eyes. She may not have heard his last words, but I think she did. Any way she saw she was in his arms an instead of struggling to get away sho simply twisted herself around a little threw one hand over his shoulder, rested her head quietly on his breast and fainted away. This spell was longer than the other. When she came to this time he was kissing her furlously. and she was blushing, oh, so red.

Well, I haven't heard how it came out yet. You see, when he got through kissing her, she explained how it hap pened. Then I went out. I took a pane of glass with me, I was in such a hurry to go. Of course I didn't jump to the ground. It was eight stories down. But I knew the window opened on a veranda a little below, and I lit

He came down and picked me up about an hour later. He was trembling all over with joy, and said he would forgive me. That it was through me he was the happiest man on earth. That she loved him, and, oh, such nonsense, But when it was all over and I had eaten my supper, he sat in front of the fire and gazed in the dancing flames. Then he looked sad, then sadder, and finally two big tears rolled down his cheeks as he softly said, "Miji-br-r-r-ick." I wonder why.-Washington Post.

# The Mind in Disease.

The story is going the rounds of the papers of a young woman who fancied she had swallowed a frog in water

gravate, if they do not actually cause disease. Delicate people and invalids How he looks at her when he talks to should be carefully watched if they

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Free Cuba will be prosperous and New York World.

A chorus of 4,000 voices is now in process of organization at Washington to form the leading musical feature of the National Christian Endeavor Convention there in July. This chorus is to be known as "The '96 Convention

Newspaperdom is fairly well repreby those engaged in making law as well by those whose duty it is to report who have been engaged in the profession at one time, and four others who followed the printer's calling in former mines to the steamers would be very

As soon as it seemed likely that the newly discovered Rontgen rays might prove to be of value to the medical prowith a view to determining the uses The results in many cases have shown efit from the X rays, especially in the direction of surgical diagnosis.

The French Government's new budget shows that a step has been taken in the direction of State socialism. Six hundred thousand francs have been voted to societies for the sick and aged, and 400,000 to societies for the relief of children. This foots up a million francs, the same sum voted to the missions that will represent France at the coronation of the Czar, as the previous vote of 975,000 francs has been

seen a man jab a burnt stick several This apparent insensibility to pain is year before. accompanied with a religious frenzy in battle that renders the soldiers uncouscious of bodily harm. They have no fear of death and their happiness is to

fessor Buguet, of Rouen, and the chen:false diamonds for the experiment, and When the rays were applied to the appeared on the photographic plates. his fingers slightly moistened. The real diamonds, however, allowed the rays to pass, and as a result, much fashionable London ladies are de vering the quality of diamonds is as-

The attempt of the Italians to get possession of Abyssinia is not colonizaquest. It may not succeed. The population is only about three or four millions, but when a population of that size puts 100,000 fairly armed troops into the field in their own country. they're hard to beat. The Abyssians live in the mountains and love liberty. The height of their land keeps it cool and healthy, even under the equatorial sun. They are racially mixed. Some of them are descended from the old Coptic kings and from the Phoenicians, who once ruled all the Mediterranean. Others are the ordinary Ethiopians.

According to the New York Times, which prints a partial list of them. with the names of their owners, the number of their occupants and their street numbers, so far as they have any right to have such a number. there are about 2,500 rear tenements in people. These, says City and State, are ing of any more of these rear or back lot houses, but the real problem is how to get rid of those now in existence. They are a terrible menace to the health and well-being, physical and moral, of the great city wherein they are found.

"A good many of the ignorant country people in Spain," says The Boston Transcript, "are very much more courteous to Americans than to English people, for the curious reason that they consider them subject also to the crown of Spain. It has been round in out-ofthe-way villages near Gibraltar especporary and offensive intrusion of foreigners on Spanish soil, that the whole tone of the people will change when it is found that a tourist is not English but American. 'Ah, I have a brother his American interlocutor must of ne-

cessity be from Cuba too." vice: A German farmer took a load of to the cloth. The upper disk is also jobbers offered him seven cents a bushe. That made him mad. So he drove down to the river front, backed his wagon into the water, pulled out the back board and dumped the whole load into the stream. Now, while this relieved the farmer of his wrath, likewise his team of their load, and made it unnecessary to haul the potatoes turning out a great many buttons in a back many miles to his farm, the act-of day when operated by an expert.depositing vegetable matter in the river was in violation of a city ordinance. The farmer was arrested and fined \$15 | The minute hands of Big Ben, in and costs, and went home a wiser man. | London, is sixteen feet long.

Dr. W. H. Dail, a member of the party of scientific men recently sent to Alaska to investigate the mineral reprogressive Cuba. Spanish Cuba is sources of the country, has prepared a The House Passes a Bill Giving Bona Fide Setnever likely to be either prosperous or report on the subject, which will soon progressive, sententiously observes the be published by the Geological Survey. Dr. Dall says that many valuable and extensive seams of coal exist about suspension of the rules. One of the most imthe harbors in Cook's inlet and else where, so that it is easy to mine enough to run a steamer in a few minutes. The Alaskan coal is what is known as the brown variety. Its color is not brown, but when scratched it exhibits a brown streak. The finer qualities of this coal are much like anthrasented in the United States Congress- cite and the broken edges are brilliant. The difference between the brown coal and the anthracite is that the forthe proceedings of the lawmakers. mer has a larger per cent. of volatile There are twenty-seven editors, nine matter. Dr. Dall says that there is a great field for a mining company, for

the cost of transportation from the

small on account of the nearness of the

mines to the coast.

The amount of money handled by the Post Office Department in its money fession experiments were begun by order business last year amounted to many physicians and photographers nearly \$325,000,000. The Government allowed postmasters fees aggregating and limitations of the rays in surgery. \$450,000 on domestic and \$3,000 on international business, and their inci that the profession will reap great ben- dental expenses were \$148,000. The Government lost \$14,000 turough lost remittances and burglaries and \$18,000 through bad debts. And still the money GOD'S AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS. order business paid a net profit of \$812, 000. Twenty-two million people bought domestic money orders, and nearly a million people bought internations. money orders. The people of New York State shipped \$13,000,000 through the Post Office department the people of teers. Pennsylvania, \$10,000,000; the people of Illinois, nearly \$11,000,000. The people of the United States shipped more than \$4,500,000 to England through the Post Office department; and more than \$2,-The followers of Menelek, King of 500,000 to Germany. Altogether the Shon, while not so large as the fierce people of this country sent nearly \$13, Zulus are about the toughest warriors | 000,000 abroad by postal order, and rein the world. They do not know physical less than \$6,000,000 through the cal fear. A New York Press writer has same channel. But it is worthy of note that we sent pearly a million dollars inches in his flesh without wncing. less abroad last year than we did the

### The "Musical Classes."

In the quaint old town of Nuremberg some instruments are preserved, known now as harmonicas, which were played with the moistened finger; but I think A curious application of the Rontgen the instrument best known is that rays has been made in France by Pro- which the composer Gluck is said to have invented, and which, by the name ist, M. Giscard. They took true and of the "musical glasses," was all the rage in England in 1746. Gluck arobtained entirely different results, ranged twenty-six glasses irregularly filed with clear spring water, and upon false diamonds only indistinct images | these he played a variety of music with

In the "Vicar of Wakefield" the darker pictures were produced on the scribed as able to "talk of nothing but plates. Thus a certain method of dis- high life, pictures, taste, Shakespeare and the musical glasses." while Horac Walpole, writing the same year, 1746, to his friend Mann, refers to Gluck's performance, but says he thinks he has tion at all, even if it succeeds, but con- heard of something of the same kind before. But it was to our Benjamin Franklin that the improved or perfected harmonica is due. He was in London eleven years after performing on these musical glases, very well, it is true, but Franklin an once said something better could be done.

Accordingly he put his scientific wits to work, and the result was an instrument be called the armonia, to which an "H" was added, as being more appropriate, and on the many celebrated musicians performed. It consisted of basin glass strung on an iron spindle. the lower edge dipped into a trough of water. As an improvement on Gluck's method. Franklin regulated the pitch of the tone by the size of the glasses, not the amount of water in or under them. Mozart and many other well-known composers did not disdain to write for the harmonia, and in 1788, New York city, occupied by over 50,000 a "Method" for students was compiled The very simplicity, however, of peculiar breeding places of disease and the instrument made it easy of imitacrime. The law now forbids the build- ton and improvement. Wood and glass with straw were combined under various names.

# Buttons.

The first buttons were very expensive. They were made chiefly of gold and pearl, rich in design, and inlaid with other precious metals and jewels. Following these came the cloth-covered buttons, which were made entirely with the needle. These brought a high price, and the workmen received the largest wages paid in those days for needlework. As demand for buttons increased and man's inventive genius was taxed, machines were produced ally, where the English occupation of for the making of steel, brass, inlaid, that fort is still looked upon as a tem- | plated and lacquered buttons, and later | for the rapid manufacture of covered buttons.

These last were made by covering with silk, lasting, brocade, twist, velvet, mobair and various cloths metal in Havana,' a grim-browed villager will disks which have been previously cut say, with an inflection that implies that out of sheet-iron and molded with dies. The frame of this button consists of two pieces of sheet-iron, the under piece being slightly convex and having Never let your passions get the better a small round hole in the center, of your judgment. The following story through which a tuft of canvas is will explain the propriety of this ad- pressed. This is for sewing the button potatoes to the city to sell them. The slightly convex and made a little larger than the lower piece. The edge of the upper disk is turned down about a sixteenth of an inch in the medium-sized buttons. These disks are cut from the sheet, formed and made ready for covering by one motion of the "fly-press" or punching machine.

For covering another machine is used simple in construction, but capable of Chicago Record.

#### OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

tlers a Gratuity of \$15,000,000.

The House of Representatives Monday passed quite a number of measures under ortant was that known as the Oklahoma land bill, which practically grants a gratuity of \$15,000,000 to the bong fide settlers on the public lands in that territory.

Neither in the report upon the bill nor in the arguments were any good reasons brought forward why the settlers in this territory should be exempted from paying the usual purchase price of Government land ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per acre. The Government has paid or has promised to pay the Indians who held this reservation \$18,000,000 for their claims. After paying that sum, the Government will, if the bill that just passed becomes a law, turn this land over to the settlers who rushed in and took possession upon the opening of the territory. The Government will not be reimbursed for all this expenditure of money. Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, who advocated the bill, stated candidly that the measure was practically a gratuity to the settlers.

Another important bill passed was that incroduced in the House by C. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures. It provides penalties for the mutilation of coins and for the passage of mutilated coin in circulation.

Ballington Booth Names His New Religious Organization.

A despatch from New York says Ballington Booth has named his new religious organization God's American Volun-

"Eureka!" he exclaimed, "I have found it! The new movement has at last a name for which we have been seeking for weeks. God's American Volunteers. Three cheers, gentlemen, for the success of the glorious cause !"

The old Bible House, usually quiet and gloomy, echoed with the cheers that answered the call. Booth stood in the center of the groop and waved his long arms with each cheer.

"The American Volunteers, all American and all for God." he added. "Patriotism for our country and faith in the Lord will lead us to victory.'

The Volunteers will be governed by a military constitution, with Mr. and Mrs. Booth as joint presidents. The local branches will pe called posts, and the various grades of officers will have rank and titles like those of the American army.

#### Weather Bulletins on Letters.

The scheme of adding the latest weather forecasts to the regular postmarks on letters will be commenced by the Postoffice Department on July 1. Applications for this service from over forty postoffices have been filed, and it will be introduced first in New York, Chicago and other large offices.

# MARKETS.

BALTIMORY		
GRAIN ETCL		
FLOUR—Balto, Best Pat. High Grade Extra. WHEAT—No. 2 Red	0	46 43 7 3 2 4 165 160 140 75
CANNED GOODS.		
TOMATOES—Stnd. No. 3.8 No. 2	@	71
PEAS—Standards 100 Seconds. CORN—Dry Pack. Moist.	,	116 8 8

CITY STEERS...... City Cows. Southern No. 2..... POTATOES AND VEGETABLES. POTATOES-Burbanks .. \$ ONIONS. ..... PROVISIONS. HOGS PRODUCTS-shis. 9 Clear ribsides..... Meas Pork, per bar .... 12 00 ABD-Cruc \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Best refined..... BUTTER-Fine Crmy.... Under Fine. Creamery Rolls..... CHEESE. CHEESE-N. Y. Fancy. . . 3 N. Y. Flats.... Skim Cheese ..... EGGS. EGGS-State North Carolina..... LIVE POULTRY. CHICKENS-Hens.....\$ 11 Ducks, per lb Torkeys, per lb ...... 13 15 TOBACCO.

TOBACCO-Md, Infer's .. \$ Sound common..... Middling ..... Fancy..... 10 00 12 00 LIVE STOCK.

BEEF-Best Beeves.....\$ SHEEP..... 4 40 Hogs.... FURS AND SKINS. MUSKRAT..... on...... 1 00

Red Fox. Skunk Black..... Opossum.... 22 Mink.... Otter.... NEW YORK

WHEAT-No. 2 Red ..... RYE-Western..... OATS-No. 3..... OATS-No. 3. BUTTER-State..... 1134 CHEESE-State.....

FLOUR—Southern...... WHEAT—No. 2 Red..... CORN—No. 3...... OATS—No. 2