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MARINE NEWS.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

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FROM THIS PORT.

Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, New York, Do

ember 12. Steamship J W Everman, Hinckley, Philadel-

UP FOR THIS PORT.

Schr Henry Whitney, Perkins, at New York, De

Schr N W Smith, Tooker, at New York, Decem-

CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

Schr Myrover, Brown, at New York, December 13

MEMORANDA.

The schr Aldana Rokes, Jameson, from Rock-land for Charleston, arrived at Holmes' Hole De-

BY TELEGRAPH,

SAVANNAH. December 16.—Arrived, steamship Oriental, Boston; ship Colonist, Liverpool. Clear-ed, bark Wentworth, Havre; brig Star, Wood's Hole; steamer R L Mayberry, Jacksonville.

LIST OF VESSELS

UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

FOREIGN.

NEWFORT, ENG. Ship David Brown, Nichols, sailed......

Brig Josie A Devereaux, Clark, up...... Schr Ida Bella, Fisher, cleared..... Schr C E Raymond, Higgins, cleared....

Schr C E Raymond, Higgins, cleared.
PORTLAND, ME.
Schr James Young, Wilson, cleared...
Ship R C Winthrop, Stewart, cleared...
Ship Hope, Ure, cleared...
Brig Win Creery, Fields, cleared...
Schr D F Keeling, Robinson, up...
Schr L Q C Wishart, Mason, cleared...
Schr Herry Whitney, Perkins, up...

Schr Henry Whitney, Perkins, up...... Schr N W Smith, Teoker, up.....

Schr S V W Simmons, Williams, up.....

PHILADELPHIA

BALTIMORE. Schr Fanny Keating, Jones, cleared

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DECEMBER.

Watts on Nine-Pins.

lappy the man whose early care
An alley for his fair provides;
tis skill shall win the frequent spare,
And ere the double-ten besides.

Beside him on the narrow board, appland with joy each lucky hit, And triumph when his gains are scored.

High poised in air the polished sphere, Predicts the downfall of the pins; An stubble flies they disappear, And the just man his victory wins.

So triumph in the game of Life
The hands whose aims are true and strong,
So falls Temptation's baffled strife,
While angel choirs their shoats prolong.

THE FREE-LOVE TRAGEDY

Latest Aspects of the Richardson-Mc Farland Case-View of the Strong His Defence-Greeley's Statement-Me-

The New York papers continue to discuss with unabated warmth the curious complications solts of the McFarland-Richardson homi side. Public interest in the matter has shifted if in great degree from the principals to the ettors," as they are generally ned, at the death-bed marriage. "Deaenta" and explanations concerning Beecher and Mr. Greeley are now order of the day. McFarland, it seems, wholly without means, and Postmaster civing numerous subscriptions from rehants and others to defray the expenses of in trial. It is charged that one of Richardson's al advisers offered \$300 to a New York lawyer mployed in procuring secret and illegal divorces, or evidence proving adultery against McFarland. Mohardson's friends admit that this offer was ade and that \$50 of the money was paid down. The perfured witnesses were not forthcoming, and Richardson's representatives refused to adrance any more money. The affair was then dropped, and the divorce was afterwards obtain

The friends of Mrs. McParland now aver that her relations with Richardson were at all times associat; that at no time did she entertain the best idea of marrying, and that when the Rich-irdean letter was published last spring of an in-ention of marrying her, she felt shocked and nghly annoyed; that she was determined to be rid of McFarland, but would not consent to try Bichardson until the very last moment, en her name having been so thoroughly mixed up with the affair she determined to provide for children by becoming his wife, and thus obain her share of Richardson's property. All this is to be brought out on the trial. OHES ARRAIGNED.

A NEW VERSION

It has been stready stated that Recorder Hackts, in his charge to the grand jury of New York, nded them that the Richardson-McFarland case would come before them, and he suggeste that if bigamy was committed by the death-bed marriage, the parties alding and abetting it should be indicted. The following is the text of the Reporder :

A very important case of homicide will come before you. It has, through various incidents and odd accessories, and extraordinary surroundings of men, women and manners, deservedly attracted great public attention all throughout the county. Your duty regarding the aleged billing of the late Mr. Richardson by Mr. McFarland is a very simple one. If he was of "sound illing of the late Mr. Richardson by Mr. McFarind is a very simple one. If he was of "sound
semery and discretion," (to use the old Saxon
trase up the subject of homicide.) when he
red the fatal shot, then his act was murder,
an whether or no ne was of sound memory and
scretion will become a question for the petit
try, and it is not in your province; your duty is
assertain if the allegations be true that McFarind fred the shot that caused Richardson's
cath. I think I should be derelict in the disharge of my functions as an elected conservator
the peace and morals in this court, did I now
mit reference to some of the incidents following ath. I think I should be derelict in the disarge of my functions as an elected conservator the peace and morals in this court, did I now not reference to seme of the incidents following a set which culminated in the homicide rafericate. In vain shall conductors of influential respectively affect the community if they converted homes into free-love asylums. In vain sail ministers of the Gespel be heard when critically not not succeed to the community of the converted homes into free-love asylums. In vain sail ministers of the Gespel be heard when critically not not be considered to the converted homes into free-love asylums. In vain sail ministers of the Gespel be heard when critically not not be considered to the converted homes into free-love allowed, unrebuted, to we benedictions to bigamy, or to consecrate the persons, no matter how elevated in life any persons and the fact of probable guilt, campling life in the fact of probable guilt.

WEST THE STRONG-MINDED WOMEN THINK OF IT. The subject was debated before the Woman frage Association Wednesday afternoon, cre

ating quite a sir.

Mr. Poole said that if Beecher had refused to perform the ceremony, he "would have been unwarthy the name of American citizen," although be similated there was a statute against performing such a marriage. Mrs. Blake was not in favor of lax divorces, but Mrs. Norton took an opposite ground. The latter argued that a woman was better off with six husbands whom she leved than with one whom she detested. Dr. Recher thought the present system of marriage was nothing but prostitution.

An extended report is given of Mr. Beecher's marks at the weekly meeting of his flock, or Secture-room talk," at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Friday, from which the following is

taken:

The subject of the Richardson tragedy was introduced. Mr. Beecher said that he never saw Richardson until the night of the marriage. On that evening he had been spending two or three hears with Father Hyacinthe, at Mr. Frothingham's house, and while there he was called to the astor House. There he found a corridor full of friends and a weeping group around the bed. The surgeons teld him that Mr. Richardson was under the induence of epiates, and that after their stock was over he would gradually sink and die. Frothingham at whose church Mr. Richardson was an occasional attendant, and went there whenever he was in the city, was present. Mr. Frothingham offered the prayer, and he (Mr. Beecher) performed the ceremony, and in the semi-orthodox fashion of a magistrate minister merged into one office. When two partice came to him for marriage he could not summen witnesses, he could not act as judge, but shally confine himself to that which was purely magisterial. At the time of the marriage at the abor House he did not anderstand that the laws of New York declared null and void a divorce obtained in Indiana. Had he known that Richarddon had acted as a serpent—had stolen away the sections and partner in life of Mr. McFariant, he would sooner have cut off his right hand a hundred times than have performed the ceremony. Mrs. McFarland, it was stated, had gone to findiana rather tilan seek divorce in New York, to save her children from the stain and annoyance it would bring upon them if obtained here. Enewing what he had done, the question he now acked himself was, would he do it again? In zerwer to that, as the Dutchman once said, "If my foresight was as good as my blindsight, I should do a great many things better than I do." Mr. Beecher then said he did not wish his church to appliedize for their pastor as having done a wrong thing. If they did not agree with him in this gize for their pastor as having done a wrong.

If they did not agree with him in this ir, let them rise and say so.

WHAT MR. GREELEY SAY'S. Mr. Greeley, also in the pillory of public opinion in this business, has been subjected to cross-exination by an interviewer from the New York Son office, who reports the Tr.bune philosopher ming himself in the following emphatic tterances. In answer to questions, Mr. Greeley mays he never asked Mr. Beecher to marry Richdson and Mrs. McFarland. He said:

arison and Mrs. McFarland. He said:

I was not well aequainted or personally intimate with Mr. Richardson, nor did I know Mrs. McFarland; but Mrs. Colheun said she know all about them, so I wrote a letter of introduction for her to Mr. Beecher, telling him that she would explain her business, and I presume she did: but I knew very little, next to nothing, about the matter, and I certainly never asked Mr. Beecher or anybody else to marry them, or anybody else, in the whole course of my life. I have other things to think about hesides getting people married. Resides, why didn't you ask Mr. Beecher to show you the letter I wrote to him introducing Mrs. Calhoun. I have not the lightest doubt that Mrs. Calhoun told Mr. Beecher the truth—that you may be sure of. You may depend what she said was true, every word of it; at I gave her no anthority to represent me; no-body can represent me. The newpapers suppressed in their published reports all the material hoss in the testimeny. What If Mr. Richardson was a wounded and feeble man! But, no, it don't suit the papers to publish that. If all the testimony was published, the Sinclairs would be all right; but no, they garble it to suit their d—d petty malloe. No, the Sinclairs and all the rest of us must be identified with this free love crowd. The whole thing was gotten up by the enemies of the Tribune.

Why, if it hadn't been that the heartles were in Mr. It is the testimeny.

Why, if it hadn't been that the parties were in some way or another connected with the Tribune, there wouldn't have been a mother's son of the thele lot but would have thought it all right at Mrs. McFariand should be called Mrs. Rich-

ardson; for, after all, it was only the matter of a orter. Only the matter of a name, Mr.

Reporter. Only the matter of a many forceley?"

Mr. Greeley. Yes, whether a woman should be called Richardson or whether she should be called McFarland; nothing more. Because, as Mr. Beecher says, it was understood that the marriage was not to be consummated unless Richardson was about to die. In that case nobody could be hurt by the marriage. It was only a matter of benefitting she children.

Reporter, (innocently.) Whose children? Mr. Farland's?

Mr. Greeley. No. They had a protector—at. sundries. The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval

Reporter. (innocently.) Whose candren? Mr. Farland's?

Mr. Greeley. No. They had a protector—at least they had their father. But Richardson's children I mean. It was to leave his children with a parent—it was for Richardson's children that the thing was done. Mind, I don't back out of it (emphatically.) not a bit of it. I think it was rightly done—that this woman should be called Mrs. Richardson, not Mrs. McFarland.

Reporter. But what had Mr. Richardson's dying to do with his right to McFarland's wife?

Greeley. Why, as I understand it, though I haven't given the subject much attention, there was a divorce between the original parties, which seems to me to have been all right enough in justice—though I don't know about the technicalities of the case, and, besides all this, Mr. McFarland had given up all his right in his wife long ago.

Reporter. Indeed!

Reporter. Indeed! Mr. Greeeley. Yes; it will go against Mac at the trial. I know it will; but I will have to testify to it all the same. I don't want to hurt Mac, but to it all the same. I don't want to hurt Mac, but I will have to tell them all about it. Reporter. About his relinquishing all his right in his wife?

Reporter. About his relinquishing all his right in his wife?

Mr. Greeley. Yes; he told me so himself. You see I didn't know about the case in any particular way until some time before the first shooting. Mac called upon me personally one day, when I was busied with some American Institute matter and told me distinctly, "Mr. Greeley, I don't care about the woman; I don't want her back again. I wouldn't take her back. I do not want to live with her again; but that man has treated me budly," or some words meaning the same thing. I listened to him and tried to comfort him; and then the villain—the dirty, deliberate, d—d villain—shot this Richardson, and then called on me again, and I told him I would'nt have anything more to do with him. You're a bad man, Mac. Yes, I told him he was a bad man; and so he is—a very bad man. And then (excitedly) just look at that rascally recorder. What a d—d pretty judge he is to tak in that style. He is a disgrace. But the whole thing will be a nine days' wonder, and then the people will forget all about it, or else they will learn the truth about it; and for my part, I do hope that the matter will be well ventilated, for I do believe that the marriage of Albert D. they will learn the train about it, and to my part, I do hope that the matter will be well ventilated, for I do believe that the marriage of Albert D. Richardson and that woman was a just and true one, under the circumstances, and I think that the people, when they know all about it, will think that hink so too.

M'FARLAND'S PLEA.

At the coroner's inquest, over the body of Richardson, McFarland, on being asked what he had to say with reference to the charge through his counsel, Mr. John Graham, read the following statement:

I am instructed by MJ counsel that nothing that I can new harance will have the effect of changing or shaking the regular course of the law. The proceeding which has just terminated, is one, I am informed, which has to be adopted in cases like the present; it is, I am advised, in the nature of inquest of office, in which by the usual practice I am not allowed to interfere by counsel or otherwise, and in the arrange. the nature of inquest of office, in which by the usual practice I am not allowed to interfere by counsel or otherwise, and in the arrangement of which the large mass of evidence is exclusively within the control of the officer who presides over and directs it. With the knowledge that I cannot at this time have the opportunity of corroborating my statements by the testimony of witnesses, and, the belief that any narrative I might indulge in would be unattended with any benefit in a legal point of view, I await for my vindication the impartial trial guaranteed to me by the laws of the State: my accuser will then be confronted with me, and the powers wisely created for the complete development of truth will then be observed, and the result will then be declared by a jury of my peers. While I fully appreciate my situation, and regard the future with becoming concern and solicitude, it may be that thus will demonstrate that the sanctity and safety of more social and moral interests depend on the success of my defence than identify or connect themselves with the maintenance of the prosecution.

The prisoner was then committed to await the action of the grand jury. action of the grand jury.

AN OUTRAGE.

Bushwhacking a Revenue Officer.

Mr. A. P. Turner, one of the revenue officers for the Third District, is in Columbia claiming protection against a band of armed men who ushwhacked him and drove him from his home. If his statements are true, he has been shainefully treated, and should have all the redress that the law can give him. The following is Mr. Turner's

report to Governor Scott: To his Excellency, Governor Scott: To his Excellency, Governor Scott:

Six-I desire to make the following report in relation to outrages committed upon me and my family at my house in Spartanburg County, S. C.:

On Tuesday night, the 7th instant, acting under authority given by A. S. Wallace, collector of internal revenue for the Third District, I seized and carried to my house two stills, which had been used in violation of internal revenue laws. One was said to be the property of Jonas Scruggs, and being used by Daniel Scruggs. The other was said to be the property of George Burnett and was being used by him. On Wednesday morning, the 8th instant, I was preparing to take the stills, on a

sth instant, I was preparing to take the sthis, on a wagon, to the courthouse, when a neighbor and riend came to me and advised me not to attempt to go, and told me that a posse of men had camped near my house the night previous and were then lying on the road in wait for me, and had threatened in his presence to kill me. I then took the stills off my wagon and put them in my dwelling house. I walted about two hours, when I observed a crowd of about ten or twelve men, as well as I could see through the trees. They were about fifty yards from the house, and were stepping into the road frequently and looking toward the house. In about an hour a young man, Jack Burke, came to the gate armed with a double barreiled shot gun. I met him at the gate with a pistol, a five-shooter, in my hand. He (Burke) asked me why I had a pistol drawn. I informed him that I had been told that a party of men were near at hand who had threatened to kill me. He replied that he would not hurt mer that he was going to Mr. Potter's. He then passed on; the balance of the crowd approached gradinally nearer the house to within one hundred yards. I saw them loading their gans and preparing to fire. I stepped to my open door and called to them and said I was only one man alone, and had done nothing contrary to the laws of my country, but had only acted as an officer of the Dilted States, and if you intont to kill me for doing my duty, come on and do it like brave men and give me a fair showing; but for God's sake don't bushwhack me. They came up to within about thirty yards of me when I haited them and told them they could not come any nearer. They then drew their guns to fire upon me and I fired at them. They then run and got behind trees and fired on me. I think they fired two rounds each. I stood in my door and fired four times, and stepped in the back roun to reload. As I went I picked up my little infant daughter, who could hardly walk, and handed her out into the back yard to my wife and children, and reloaded. Others came to them at the

assessor Bankhart, arrested three of the party and carried them to jail. Some of them were armed. McKelvey, Potter and Linder were the parties arrested. The balance are still in arms and are guarding the stills.

(Signed)

A. P. TURNER. A party of twenty-six gentlemen and five ladies from Massashusetts, arrived in St. Louis last week, en route for Jerome, on the Sonthern Pacific Railroad, to ascertain the adaptability of that place for manufacturing purposes. They intended to erect a large paper and woolien mills, and to bring a large capitatio Missouri. Another party of fifty, with similar intentions, are expected from the same State in a few days.

The Woman Who Dared lives in Illinois. She worried a promise of marriage out of a Sunday evening caller, invited him to a party a few days afterwards, showed him a marriage certificate containing his name, and stroking him under the chin, said: "Now, Henry, you are going to fulli your engagement?" Despite Henry's excuses, he was a married man in afteen minutes.

-Vondoolsm is increasing about Memphis, nearly every negro scamp that is arrested, on being searched, showing a "Voodo" charm on his

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

BOSTON—Per brig Renshaw—200 tons phosphate, 142 bales cotton, 14 bales rags, 300 bbls naval stores, 18 hhds. 10 crates and 1 bt loose iron, 3 hhds hides, 51 loose hides, 1 hhd glass, 1 piano.

BALTIMORE—Per steamship Falcon—96 therees rice, 471 bales upiand cotton, 39 bales yarns and domestics, 8 packages hides, 29 bbls oranges, and sundries.

Stores Market. OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 15, 1869. COTTON.-This article was in steady request, and prices, in some cases, quite firm, but some what irregular. Sales about 550 bales, viz: 26

at 23: 7 at 23%; 16 at 23%; 17 at 23%; 9 at 23%; 47 at 23%; 180 at 23%; 47 at 24; 70 at 24%; 58 at 241; 68 at 2416 7 1b. We quote:

Eron.-The demand for this grain was fairly sustained. Sales 150 tierces of clean Carolina, say 20 tierces at 61; 40 at 61; 9 at 611-16; 21 at 6%; 50 at 6 13-16; 15 at 6%c 7 15. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 6@6%; good 6%@7c \$ 1b. NAVAL STORES .- The market was dull for thes articles and there were no sales.

FREIGHTS-Are somewhat dull. To Liverpoo by steam, engagements are making at %d ? is on uplands and 1%d on sea islands; by sail, 7-16d % is on uplands and Md % is on sea islands. To Havre, by steam, nomi nal; by sail, nominal at 1%c on uplands and 1%c on sea islands. Coastwise to York, by steam, %c % is on uplands and 1c on sea islands; by sail, %c % to on uplands. To Boston, by steam, nominal; by sail, %c % ib on uplands. To Philadelphia, by steam, %c % it on uplands; by sail, somewhat nom inal. To Baltimore, by steam, 16%c & to or uplands; by sail somewhat nominal.

EXCHANGE.-Sterling bills, 60 days, 131@131 %. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.-Sight checks buying at 36% off. Banks sell at 1/4 premium; out-doors M@Mc discount.

GOLD-Buying at 2214, selling at 2414. Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, December 15 - Noon.-Consols 92. Bonds 86. Sugar firm, both on spot and affoat. Carpentine 28s 9da29. PARIS, December 15. - Bourse quiet. Rente

72f 85c. HAVRE, December 15 .- Cotton firm and quiet, LIVERPOOL, December 15-Noon .- Cotton quiet; uplands 11%d; Orleans 12%d; sales 10,000 bales.

Breadstuffs quiet. Evening .- Cotton easier; uplands 11%a11%d; Orleans 12a123/d; sales 12,000 bales; for specula tion and export 3000 bales. Flour 21s 9d. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, December 15-Noon.-Stock mar ket weak and unsettled. Money 7 per cent. in specie. Sterling long, 8%; short, 9%. Gold 21%; 62's coupon 114; Tennessee ex-coupons 50; ne 42; Virginia ex-coupons 49; new 65; Louisiana, old 68; Levces sixes 6014; eighths 75; Alabama ghts 97; fives 61% Georgia sixes 82; sevens 94; North Carolina, old 42%; new 28%; South Carolina, new 72%. Cotton quiet at 25%c. Turpentine dull at 43 1/20. Rosin quiet; \$2 for strained. Freights dull.

Evening .- Cotton heavy; sales 3000 bales. Flour dull; State \$4 45a4 70; common to fair extra Southern \$5 40a6. Wheat heavy at 1a2c lower; winter red Western \$1 29a1 30. Corn, mixed Western, \$1 13a1 14%. Lard lower; kettle 19a 19%. Whiskey active at \$2. Greceries quiet. Turpentine 43 % a44. Rosin \$2%. Freights drooping: cotton, by steam, 5-16a%. Money, after fluctuations closed, 7, gold. Sterling stronger at 8%49. Gold lower at 21%. Governments steady. The France, Exmelin, cleared...... fluctuations closed, 7, gold. Sterling stronger at Southerns generally stronger. Stocks active and very feverish.

BALTIMORE, December 15 .- Middling upland notton held firm!y at . 25c. Flour dull; prices steady. Wheat steady; red \$1 20a1 40. Corn firm; white 85a35c; yellow 88a91c. Oats 56c. Proisions unchanged, with a small business. Whiskey \$1 02a1 03. Stock scarce.

CINCINNATI, December 15 .- Corn dull; supply large; new 74a75c. Whiskey dull at 97a98c. Provisions dull, with little demand; pork held at \$31. Bacon drooping. Shoulders 1434c; sides 17 18c. Lard dull; kettle 18%c.

Sr. Louis, December 15 .- Corn firm; choice to fancy white sacked 90a950. Whiskey \$1. Pork firm at \$31. Bacon quiet. LOUISVILLE, December 15.—Corn quiet at 65a70c. Schr Whitney Long, Hayes, up.......

Provisions steady. Whiskey 97c. WILMINGTON, December 15 .- Spirits turpentine steady at 40 cents. Rosin dull at \$1 55 for strain ed. Crude turpentine steady at \$1 652\$2 80. Tar steady at \$2 65. Cotton steady at 231/2 to 24c. AUGUSTA, December 15 .- Cotton, market active, but prices easier towards the close. Sales 97 bales; receipts 1240 bales. Middlings 23 1/2c.

SAVANNAH, December 15 .- Receipts 4743 bales; experts \$209 bales; sales 400 bales; middling 241/c; market firm. Mobile, December 15 .- Cotton, demand fair

and market firm; sales 1860 bales; part after the close yesterday; middlings 23%c; receipts 5117 bales; exports 377 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, December 15.—Cotion active at 24n21%c; sales 6400 bales; receipts 4239 bales; exports to Liverpool 3333 bales; to Barcelona 669 Sugar Emer; prime 12%c. Molasses 68370 Cts. Gold 22%. Sterling 32. New York sight exchange M discount.

Havana Market.

HAVANA. December 12.—The following was the condition of the market at the closing yesterday: SUGAR—The market was without decided change and there was an absence of business for want of SLOCK: SLOCK in warehouse at Havana and Matanzas, 71,000 boxes and 2000 blids; exports during the week from Havana and Matanzas, 5500 boxes and 2000 blids to foreign countries, and 2500 boxes and 100 blids, to the United States. Furgury doll and nomical.

FREIGHTS doil and nominal. LUMBBR-Yellow pine active at \$25 \$ 1000, and white steady at \$25 50; hox shooks steady, hogs-head shooks in demand, empty hogsheads ad-

head shooks in demand, empty nogsactory vancing.

In quoting the prices of provisions imported from the United States and sold on the wharf, including hay, petroleum and other articles, the selier has always to lose 4 % cent, on the gross amount of the sale toward paying the defeit of the crisis of 1865. As a general rule the merchandise is sold on from sixty to ninety days' time, in which case the selier is compelled to discount the notes at 8 % cent. Sankam, thus causing a loss to the exporter from the United States of from 4 to 6 % cent, on the merchandise sold, to be deducted from the price as quoted in these telegrams.

Interior Cotton Markets. COLUMBIA, December 14.—Sales of cotton to-day 123 bales; middlings 23%423%c.

MONTGOMERY, December 13.—Cotton market quiet; low middlings 22%c; demand fair; supply

ATLANTA, December 13.—The market closed eniet at 22% o for middlings; 21% o for low mid-dlings; 20c for good ordinary; 19% o for ordinary. COLUMBUS, December 13.—The market has been very quiet and weak; middlings 22%a23c; only good cottons in request; sales 111 bales; shipments 528 bales.

Receipts by Railroad, December 15. SOUTH CAROLINA RAHLROAD.

1629 hales cotton, 25 bales midse, 290 bags rough rice, 40 bbls spirits turpentine, 196 casks clay, 4 cars cattle, 2 cars wood, 4 cars smidries, &c. To Railroad Agent, and othors.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

NORTHEASTERN EALROAD.

255 bales upland cotton, 68 bales sea Island cotton, 468 bbls naval stores, 45 bushels rough rice, lamber, mdse, &c. To H Bischof & co, S D Stoney, G W Williams & co. JB Adger & co, J B Milliken, J Marshall, Jr. Kinsman & Howell, Reeder & Davis, Shackelford & Kelly, Walter & co. A J Salinas, F W Rasanuel, Graceer & Smith, Ravenel & co. Mowry & co, Kirkpatrick & Witte, Stenhouse & co. Pelzer, Rodgers & co. Reper & Stoney, Frost & Adger, Brodle & co, Caldwell & Son, Claghorn, Berring & co. W K Ryan, J F D, Gaillard & Minott, G Spray, Thurston & Holmes, Wiss & co, Palmetto Pioneer Co-operative Association, Pringie & Son, Wagener & Monsees, Dukes & co, Ingraham & Son, Howard & Bro, L R, TT, D P and & co, T L Meyer, J D Aiken, J A Quackenbush, A D Walker, W Gurney, Rallroad Agent, and Order.

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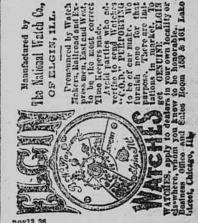
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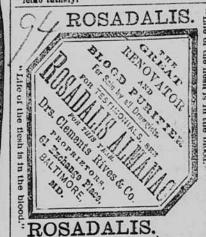
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