THE TURPENTINE MARKET.

sins Go Down But Soon Rebound—Every Downward Movement Has Had An Almost Immediate Reaction—Most of the Interest of the Week Was Centered in Rosins.

Turpentine dropped off a cent and a cent and a quarter between last Friday and Wednesday, but had a speedy recovery and at the close yesterday was selling at 66 3-4 cents, one quarter of a cent above the close of the previous Friday, and with a much better tone than at that time. Receipts for the week were small, but 2,876 casks, which assisted those interested in higher values. For the month the receipts are about on a parity with those of the same period last October. Factors claim that the conditions in the woods are such as to continue the hold down production, no improvement being apparent in the labor situation. Both exporters and domestic buyers were in the market during the week and the daily requirements were sufficient to absorb the offerings. The fluctuations of the immediate future are expected to be within fairly narrow range. Factors assert that if producers cannot make the stuff they expected to even 70 cents would not mean a profitable result of the season's work to them, and that they have been so hampered this season by both labor and weather adverses that there is ut slight prospect of their finding he net results at the close anything ear what they had reason to look forward to. If a period of financial depression should come on the average producer's, it is held, would ot be in very good shape to meet it, with high priced timber on their and and balances not in the shape hey should be.

Most of the interest of the week was centered in rosin, which developed a sudden and entirely unexpected weakness, resulting in very sharp declines on practically all grades, the lowest range of values being touched on Tuesday and Wednesday, when windowglass was down to $5.30, N to $5.00, M to $4.60, K to $4.40, I to $4.25, G to $4.20, F to $4.15, E to $4.05, D to $4.00, A-C to $3.85. The chief suffering were the pale and medium grades which showed declines of 25 to 50 cts. per 280 lbs. As was to be expected the sudden drop in prices speedily rought about its own cure in the ape of a heavier demand that speedi- changed the current of the market nd started prices moving upward ain, so that by the close today inications are that considerable of the osses will already be made up.

Every downward movement of late has had almost an immediate reaction, and only those who have jumped into the market with twenty-four forty-eight hourh have profited by lower prices.

Rosins firm, receipts, 1,897, sales, 2,04. Quotations: WW $6.00, WG $5.80, N $5.20, M $4.85-90, K $4.70, I $4.37 1-2-40, H $4.35, G $4.25-30, F $4.20-25, E $4.10-12 1-2, D $4.10, CA $4.00-05.

At the recent meeting of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, Mr. C. W. Dill reported on e naval stores conditions as follows:

"The current crop is being readily orbed at fair values, consumers ring adjusted themselves to naturconditions.

It is argued that prices are legiti- y much dearer than in former , the natural outcome of the fact at, while the world is growing and rade always enlarging, the crop of aval stores remains always and of ecessity of unchanged dimensions.

"Weather conditions this season been unusually adverse, heavy as having prevailed throughout pine belt almost continuously ring the spring and early summer, e period of greatest production.

"The position and outlook are ealthy and a maintainance of values em to be a reason able conclution.

Wood turpentine—I have been owing this article closey since convention of two years since, at h time I did not consider wood et tine was either a financial or mercial success on account of the ularity of production then being aced. Since that time new ods have been employed and to- there are one or two manufacers who are making an absolutely iform article and it is meeting with ked success among the varnish paint trade.

"Parties still pursuing the old deve distillation process are going on about the same lines as ore, and the steam process, so I can learn, is almost entirely out on account of the expenethod of production.

ould be very pleased to see the from the committees appointnvestigate this particular prodwell as other special comappointed for investigating al stores conditions generally. gret extremely that sufficient s not given me to investigate s topics discussed last year pply you with some definite ailed information."

e Law Being Followed.

ection provides that the reg- books shall be kept open e second Saturday in the receeding the general elec- that the county commisshall meet on the following ay, revise the list, appoint s, etc. Some of the counties before the time set by law. about the election in those

OFFERS A TWO CENT FARE.

New York Central Announces a New Mileage Book.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Illinois at last is to derive some benefit from the reductions in passenger rates which are taking place in Central Passenger Association territory. The New York Central today announced that the new $20.00 tnousand-mile books good for bearer, which it proposes to issue will be accepted over all lines west of Buffalo. This makes it affective across Illinois to St. Louis over the Big Four.

The Pennsylvania's announcement of its mileage book stated that it would not be good over the Vandalia to Terre Haute and to St. Louis, but that road will have to meet the Big Four competition, and other lines, in turn, will have to meet the Pennsylvania's.

The prospect is that it will not be long before most of the people of Illinois will be able to ride for what is substantially a two-cent fare.

Passengers officials of the Wabash, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Illinois Central and Chicaga & Alton today formally protested against the New York Central carrying out its plan. The Pennsylvania is also trying to get the New York Central to confine its book to territory east of Illinois, but as officials of the Vanderbilt lines have been much irritated by the repeated rate cuts by the Pennsylvania, the latter's protest does not carry much weight.

Scotch Presbyterians Celebrate 150th Anniversary.

Special to the Ocala Banner:

New York, Oct. 22.—The Scotch Presbuterian church, at Central Park West, has reached an epochin its history today and is marking the 150th anniversary of its existence with joy and ceremony. Yesterday at the 11 services Rev. Dr. Wylie, pastor of the church, prached a historic sermon. He reviewed the growth of the church from the time it was a small square stone building in Cdar street, near Nassau, where it was dedicated in 1765 up to a description of its present acocmplishments as one of the most influiential churches in the metrqopolis.

A Seven Story Fall Produces Feeling of Delight.

New York, Oct. 22.—"That fall of seven stories was the finest experience that I ever had," was the declaration mad to physicians of Belleview hospital by William Bushnell, 19 years old, after he fell down the air shaft from the seventeenth floor of the Hotel Seville yesterday. Bushnell, who is a plumber's assistant, received a slight bruise on his heel and walked to Belleview to have it treated. "I enjoyed the fall very much," said Bushnell to Dr. Lewis. "When I first felt myself going it frightened me, but then came a feeling of delight. I was drunk with the exquisite pleasure. I received a shock when I struck the concrete flooring in the basement, but that was not serious."

Farmers' Co-Operative Congress.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 22.—The annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Association held here today 2,500 delegates from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia registered. The gathering was the largest of its kind ever held in the United States. Mr. L. N. Holmes, Bernice, Louisiana, epxlained that the objetc of the conference was to unite the farmers of the United States in a permanent organization to control farm products and to secure the enact ment of laws favorable to agriculturalists. None of the Mississippi states, he said, had a law regulating the organization and control of oc-operative societies. Kansas had a law to cover the subject but it was inadequate. It limited the capital stock to $100,000 and provides no means for regulating the amount of stock which one member may vote. As there are hundreds of telephons, insurance companies and elevators owned by farmers the congress would consider the best means for co-operation. R. H. McCulloughfi Beeshe, Ark., Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Uuion of America; S. O. Dawes, president State Farmers Association, Ikla., C. I. Peckham, Haven, Kan., president of the Farmers' Independent Grain Dealers of Kansas, and others addressed the meeting on subjcts of interest to agriculturists.

Why Don't They Come To Florida?

A Minneapolis editor recommends the use of sugar on cantaloupes. Great hevings! If he had a Florida cantaloupe on his table he would have to dose it liberally with pepper and salt to counteract the excess of sugar naturally in the fruit. Why people will continue to live in a country where they have to put sugar on their cantaloupes, is a problem beyond comprehension.—Pen News.

A Certain Cure for Croup—Used for Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and although they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He recommended it to his friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequaled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by all druggists. m

FLORIDA ORANGES BETTER.

Much of the Fruit, However, is Still Green and Poor.

New York, Oct. 21—There is a little improvement in the quality of the Florida oranges this week, although there is a lot of green, trashy stuff that should have not left Florida. It seems strange that the growers should be so blind to their own interests as to ship out the class of green, immature fruit that they have been sending. Lots of the fruit that came here this week sold under the hammer for less than $2. Anything good will bring $2.75@3, but there is not a great deal of this fruit.

There is also some improvement in the Florida grapefruit. It is not nearly as gren as it was, and the demand is better. The market now for grapefruit ranges $2.50@4, and if the fruit continues to improve there is no question but what it would bring a better price than this.

THIRSTY MAN STOPS A TRAIN.

Prospector and His Burros Were Famishing in a Nevada Desert.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 22.—Passengers on the Los Angeles Limited of the Salt Lake railroad, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday told of a prospector who stopped the train running forty miles an hour in the middle of the Mojave Desert by flagging it with his hat to secure water for himself and burros. The train crew supplied them all by the bucketful as quickly as possible and started the limited on its way again.

An old Nevada law which allows desert travelers who are in distress to stop trains and demand water and compels train crews to furnish the needed refreshments still holds. The old prospector knew it, so did the engineer.

Hearts's Methods.

"Hearst must have learned his fencing in a peculiar school," says the Baltimore American. "His strokes are on the thrust variety. He has not availed himself of a single parry." The American is right. It intended this for a reflection upon Mr. Hearst's methods, but it really complimented him. Mr. Hearst refuses to be put on the defensive. He refuses even to parry thrusts that do not reach the mark. Hearst seems to "have learned fencing in a peculiar school"—peculiar to those who do not know anything about fencing, but evidently one in which the pupil is taught not to be put on the defensive and not to wear one's self out attempting to parry harmless blows. To be put on the defensive shows weakness; to parry a harmless blow is cowardice. Hearst's school of fencing is all right. Its a daisy. It is the other fellow Hearst wants to put on the defensive and he is doing it—doing it to the queen's taste.—Montgomery Journal.

THE SQUIRRELS 'ROUND OUR COTTAGE DOOR.

Just where the squirrel stops.
The sunlight on the dew drops,
Throw bright jewels on the grass,
Close by his morning pass,
Where these jewels glint and glisten,
He stops, self-poised to listen—
At sounds of nearing feet.
He seeks a secure retreat—
Leaps into a tall oak,
Cunningly does his head poke
Around the limb still wet,
And looks down with eyes of jet,
Then he quickly darts back;
Fearing unfriendly attack,
In a moment returns,
Your presence he almost spurns;
See there are squirrels two!
"We are not afraid of you."
Grown brave they seem to say.
Then they run, leap, skip and play,
In a cute, graceful way,
See them dance upon the fence!
The've no drowsy indolence.
There are squirrels all around,
On the trees and on the ground.
Now they have some acorns found
It tastes to them quite sweet,
This wild, firm, white acorn meat.
See that graceful pose
Against the bright, pink rose!
Head erect; feet half lifted—
He's an actor, rare and gifted.
One finds a mushroom white,
His grace makes a pretty sight,
As he handles the mushroom.
But a maid with a brush broom,
Comes on the scene far too soon.
(Which does not with him attune)
He makes a flyng spring
On the arbor finds a swing,
Then creeps on tiny feet,
Back to his old oak retreat;
Lies upon his white breast,
Free and happy—perfect rest.

Citra, Fla. M. A. R.

It is Ag'in Him.

And Judge Palmer, of Lake City, is spoken of as a probable candidate for governor of Florida. The News predicts his defeat in advance—even hope for it.—Suwannee County News.

The Scrap Book says that ships ore than a tnousand feet in length more than a thousand feet in length may be expected before the middle of the century; that if you fight, use your fists; that marriage is everything to a Frenchman and a German but nothing to an Englishman.

The rooster crows in vain to the ducks. Swine never appreciate jewels.

It is just when a man has given up all thought of a thing that he thinks of it the most.

We are giving the Cubans the luxury of a "strong government" but it is costing us $50,000 a day to do it.

Removal Notice

We Must Vacate Our Store on December 31, Next

We intend to leave Ocala hence our

ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IS THROWN ON THE MARKET

At Prices which will tempt the non-purchaser.

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