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SUNDAY MORNING, FED. 17, 1899

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS.

The figures of indebtedness on the farms of the United States in 1890, as furnished by the census, bear out the assertion which has been frequently made that the South is in a better condition than any other section of the country as far as her farmers are concerned, and that means when you get down to the bottom of it, that she is altogether in a better condition. No man or community can be said to be prosperous if in debt beyond the ability to pay. The man who is in debt be youd his ability to pay is simply a stave who is toiling under the eye of a task-master-the creditor-who is waiting to reap the result of his la-

A mortgage is not always an evidence of adversity or of a condition that necessarily means inability to pay, for frequently, especially in the cities, mortgages which could be paid off are carried as a matter of business because the money can be profitably used in carrying on business or establishing enterprises, but the farm mortgage generally means inability to pay. In the West where the greatest number of farm mortgages are found they are in a majority of cases given for money to pay for land or to make improvements upor the land, houses, barns, etc. But these houses, barns, etc., while they add to the value of the lands and are necessary, do not add to the productive capacity of the land out of which they must be paid for, so that in one sense the better the improvements are the worse off the farmer is, for the more he has to pay, while the pay must come out of the acres which produce no more than those upon which a sod house or a shanty stands Out of the 12,690,152 families in

the United States in 1890 4,797,179 live upon farms. Of the farms upon which these lived 72.03 per cent. were without incumbrance, while 27.97 per cent. were mortgaged. These mortgages represent 37.5 per cent, of the value of the farms, including improvements. The average amount of farm mortgages was \$1,257, and the average amount of annual interest \$73.59. The average rate of interest was 6.55 per cent. The percentage of mortgaged farms in the South runs from 2.95 to 4.35, in other words less than 5 per cent. of the farms in the South are under mortgage, while in the Western and Northern States they range from 42.85 to 55.48, as is shown by the following, taken as representative States: Kansas, 55.48 per cent .: Iowa, 53.29; South Dakota, 52.88; Nebraska, 51.89; Michigan, 49.35; New Jersey, 48.91; North Dakota, 48.67; Minnesota, 46.99; Vermont, 44.35; New York, 44.17; Wisconsin, 42.85, which makes an average for these eleven States of a small fraction less than 49 per cent., against less than five per cent, for the South. This means that nearly one-half the arms of those States [carry an average indebtedness of \$1,257, and pay an annual interest charge of \$73,59, which only one in twenty of as that of the Democrats is, for the the farms in the South do.

While \$1,257 is the avera amount of mortgage indebtedness the purposes of the administratian and bowels greatly invigorate the sys and thus keep up the financial em. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by R. R. Bellamy. Druggist. average amount in the five per cent. barrassment of the Treasury, with of Southern farms under mortgage the exp-ctation of turning it to pois much less than this, much of it litical account in the next national doubtless being for small farms sold | contest. But the vote of the Demoto colored people, and to settlers crats is significant, for as a matter of

When we consider how these strain a point to be in harmony with mortgages must be paid and from the administration, and put the what, we recognize the fact that the Treasury in an easy condition. farmers of the States above men. The fact that 98 Democrats refused tioned carrying this large percent- to vote for this bill, which was known age of mortgages have not a very to embody the wishes of the Presibright prospect before them, and have much less to be thankful for than the farmers of the South, who have so few mortgages to carry, and if they had more, have greater resources to draw from to redeem them.

Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Sources to draw from to redeem that may even indirectly commit the Government to a gold standard. It

Southern and Western Democrats in Western States, which depend mainly on agriculture. The staple crops of these States are wheat, corn, oats and the silver question will loom up in hay. They grow wheat for the home market and for export, corn to feed hogs (for that is about the only way the corn crop can be profitably marever has been before. keted), and hay to feed cattle (for that is about the only way that hav can be profitably marketed uness where farmers live near large shipping cities). At the ruling prices for the past several years for wheat, pork and beef how long would it take the average farmer to pay \$1,257? He is the for tunate one who can pay the \$73.59 interest, which must be dug out of the ground annually. When wheat was a dollar a bushel and other farm products sold in proportion this would be an easy thing to do, but

lency is down.

more things to fall back upon to pay

what he does owe, for he can raise

everything the Western farmer can

Western farmer cannot raise, some

of which command prices which

bring handsome profits on the labor

employed and the capital invested.

These are facts which are beginning

to be understood in the West, which

will account for the movement of so

many Western farmers Southward.

MINOR MENTION.

There has been a good deal

talk as to whether Southern cotton

mills can make fine goods, and be-

come competitors of the New Eng-

land mills in these lines, as they have

successfully done in the coarser

goods. We have contended that

they can, for the making of fine

oods is simply a question of know.

ledge, machinery and skilled labor,

the first of which can be acquired,

while the others are within the reach

of any mill that can pay for them.

Money will buy all the machinery

that is needed, and it will command

all the skilled labor it wants, even

if it should be necessary to import it,

But it has been demonstrated that

Southern boys and girls catch on

quickly, and soon become expert, so

much so that one New England

manufacturer said in a meeting at

Boston lately that Southern mill help

was more intelligent than much of

the help in the New England mills.

Something has been said about the

climate of the New England States

being better adapted to the manu-

facture of fine goods than that

of the Southern States, but if

there be anything in this, which we

remembered that the South has a

very considerable territory and that

we have an assortment of climate. In

fact some deluded people think we

have more climate than anything

else, and we are so liberal with it

that we have a standing invitation

for every one to come and get as

much of it as they want. But when

it has been demonstrated that our

climate is in the way of making fine

goods it will be time enough to ad-

mit it. There are some New Eng-

land manufacturers who do not at-

tach much importance to the climatic

theory, or to any other of the theories

which have been advanced, against

the making of fine goods in the

South. Mr. T. J. Coolidge, treas-

urer of the Amoskeag Manufactur-

ing Company, is one of them who in

recent interview expressed his

not as skilled as Northern operatives

and that it takes too long to educate

them, but this is false. . Southern opera-tives are just as good in every respect.

and it is only a question of time when

It will not be many years before

The vote by which the gold bond

bill was defeated in the House of

Representatives shows that the two

leading parties are pretty well split

on that questian, a majority of the

Democrats and Republicans voting

being both against it. The vote of

the Republicans is not so indicative

of their position on the gold question

policy they would be disposed to

the manufacture of fine goods will

men will lead the way.

fine goods will be made in the South."

opinion thus :

For illustration let us take the

Congressional districts yet, but this will hardly be necessary while they can lop off a county here and there from one district and tack it on to another which may be uncomfortably Democratic, as they are doing in the case of Mitchell county, a bill for the transplanting of which from the 8th to the 9th district passed the House Friday. They have been contending that the form of county government should be changed so that the people the day of dollar wheat has gone might have a voice in the election of and the day of fifty cent wheat is their magistrates and commissioners, here, probably to stay. Practically but when it was proposed that it be speaking a \$1,257 debt is as hard or submitted to a vote of the people of harder for the average Western farthe county, whether the county remer to carry now than a debt twice as main in the 8th or be attached to the large would have been twenty years 9th district it was voted down, and ago, but the debt is on him and the people were denied the privilege sticks and grows if he fails to pay of having anything to say about it. the interest, whether the price of his Consistency is said to be a jewel, but products go up or down, and the tenthe combine Legislature isn't the place to look for jewels of that kind, The Southern farmer has the adalthough there are some daisy statesvantage of owing less and of having men there.

also foreshadows the position of

The Pop-Rep combine in Raleis

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Few persons have any just noraise and scores of things that the tion of the importance of the part played by the savings banks of the State. Supt. Preston furnishes some astructive figures. These savings banks hold \$643,873 574 of the cople's money, on which they have paid during the year \$22,726,140 in interest. In other words, the savings banks have kept all this vast sum of money so busy that it has earned nearly 23,000,000 for its owners and contributed greatly more than that sum to the wealth of the State, while employing labor and paying wages at every step in the process .- N. Y. World, Dem.

--- The American Wool and Cotton Reporter's reports show the American wool market to be not only existing. under the new tariff, but actually growing-both conditions having been declared impossible by the proe months ago. The sales of wool for January, 1895, were some 5,000,000 pounds greater than were the sales for the same month one year ago .- Savannah News, Dem.

BOOK BOTICES.

The readers of foreign literature will and the February number of The Eclectic an interesting one, as it presents a fine selection of articles from the leading European magazines. Published by E. c. P. lton, 144 Eighth street, New York.

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TWINKLINGS.

- "Oh, Georgie!" "Laura, dearest, I'm so-"

"Stop where you are, George! I'm ever so glad to see you, of course, but I ast will not have my sleeves rumpled! -Los Angeles Times. - "In the last church fair did the young ladies take pari?" Slimporse-Great Scot no, they

took all.-Chicago Inter-Ocean. - Milhonaire-Honesty, my son, is always the best policy. His Son— Well, maybe it is fath r. but still you've done pretty well.-Boston Post.

- The operator who telegraphs from Wisconsin that the mercury is down to 50 below should hold a spowball to his nose .- St Louis Post Dispatch She-You say the chicken soup sn't good? Why, I told the cook how to make it. Perhaps she didn't catch

He—No; I think it was the chicken she didn't catch.—London Tit Bits. "Fine goods can be made cheaper in the South as well as coarse goods. It is - Old Boarder-What do you mean, sir, by asking me to loan mone;? I don't know you, sir. laimed that Southern operatives are New Boarder-That's why I ask you. Detroit Free Press

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THE ROOF THEE,

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is the due; Loved of wise men was the shade of my The true word of welcome was spoke haven't gone to gerrymandering the in the door--Dear days of old, with the faces in the firelight, Kind tolks of old, you come again no

Home was home then, my dear, full of kindly faces: Home was home then, my dear, happy for the child. Fire and the windows bright glittered

on the moorland: Song, tuneful song, built a palace in Now, when day dawns on the brow of the moorland. Lone stands the house, and the chim-

nev stone is cold: Lone let it stand, now the friends are all The kind hearts, the true hearts, that loved the place of old.

Spring shall come, come again, calling up the moorfowl: Spring shall bring the sun and rain. bring the bees and flowers: Red shall the heather bloom over hill and valley. Son flow the stream through the even flowing hours;

Fair the day shine as it shone on my childhood-Fair shine the day on the house with open door; Birds come and crop there and twitter in the chimney-But I go forever, and come again no

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Rocky Mount Phanix: We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. J. M. Gray, which occurred at her home Tuesday of pneumonia.

- High Point Enterprise : There are about ten gold mines here which have been worked at one time and another. Some of these have paid hand somely at times. - Gastonia Gazette: Mrs. J. A

Ratchiord died suddenly last Friday night, it is not known how or when. She was found dead in bed early Saturday morning. She was in her usual health the day before. It is supposed she had heart disease. See was the mother of Rev. M M Ratchford. - Charlotte News: Dr. J.

McCombs' gold mine is panning out handsomely. The assay of the ore made it the mint here, shows that it is worth \$97 per ton. He now has 200 tons on the dumps at the mine, and 160 tons in and may be regarded as a sample of the mines in this section.

- Statesville Landmark: A very valuable deposit of mon z te has been found in Alexander county. In this county there is a deposit about two miles northwest of Mooresville and another near Jennings Postoffice, Neutber the deposits in Iredell or Alexander have ever been worked, and this probaoly accounts for our forgetting if we ever knew that there was mon-zite in these counties. The mineral is generally found n branches, where it has washed in from the hills, but is never lound in this section except in streams that run in a southerly direction. The expense of mining mon zire is very smail and where the 'find" is valuable enough to work it is a very profitable

- Concord Times: Mr. S. L Myers of No. 11 township, near Concord, died on Wednesday of last week, from the effects of paralysis. - The Reed mine is the oldest mine on the Aparachian belt, and in it was found the first gold ever discovered in North Cari ia. Th s was away back in 1793, when was ascertained that the owner of the property was preis ag open the door of hs log cabin with a nugget of gold wighing twenty-eight pounds and worth nive thousand dollars. Not knowing its value he sold the nugget for three dollars to two strangers, who started with it to Fayetteville and on the way got into a row when one murdered the other and was lynched for the crime bere he reached his destination. The Reed mine has been a very creditable producer of the vellow metal during all these ninety years.

usiness, indeed.

SUNDAY BELECTIONS.

- If you have built castles in the ur, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be; now out foundations under them - Thoreas.

- The truest help we can render to : fil cted man is not to take his burden om him, but to call out his best scrength that he may be able to bear the barden.-Phillips Brooks.

- Tesus bad all along had a conception of h s own king sup which was dis inct, original and often repeated. He held that to be a true king is to be the servant of the commonweal, and that he is most kingly who renders the most valuable services to the greatest number.

- A good way to promote the revival spirit in your church is to hold cortage prayer meetings weekly or twice a week from house to house. You may thus enlist every family in the congregetion and reach many that could not be reached by meetings in the church.— Cumberland Presbyterian



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Gentlemen:—I have been taking your Restorative Nervine for the past three months and I cannot say enough in its praise. It has Saved Tly Life,

for I had almost given up hope of ever being well again. I was a chronic sufferer from nervousness and could not sleep. I was also troubled with nervous headache, and had tried doctors in vain, until I used your Nervine. Yours truly,

MRS. M. WOOD, Ringwood, III. Dr. Miles' Nervine

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THE STAR'S FASHION HINTS.

NEW STYLES AND MATERIALS New STYLES AND MATERIALS.

Tournat Sleaves, Flaring Skirts and Fancy Velvete in High Favor.

Every time that a question arises as to a change in sleeves fashion responds to the tentative efforts toward novelty by increasing their size. Absurd as it may seem at first sight to employ almost as much material for a pair of sleeves as was used in the days of sheathlike dress for a whole gown, this exaggerated style has certain advantages, or it would not remain so pertinaciously in favor. It makes the head, which is usually too large for the perfect proportion of beauty, seem smaller and increases the apparent slenderness of the waist, besides conocaling the angularity of thin arms. arity of thin arms.
Skirts continue to be very close fitting about the hips, flaring out at the foot to properly balance the width across the

shoulders.

The new silks and velvets are very fine, especially those intended for dinner and reception costumes and similar ceremonious toilets. Satin and striped silks will be much worn, and fancy velvets having fine checks and dots, as well as silks embroidered in the Louis Quatorze and Louis Seize styles. For the trimming of these



EVENING GOWN. ich fabrics there are black and white laces in every variety, some of them em-broidered with beads, gold, silver, jet and steel. Fur will likewise be largely em-ployed, and sable and mink will be in ployed, and sable and mink will be in-greater demand than ever. Beaver and otter also are fashionable, and astrakhan is decidedly in favor. Black, blue and sli-ver fox are used for evening and carriage wraps, the body of the inter being of the most expensive materials, thick brocades, set in figured with velvet and velours de Genes. Pelerines continue to adorn these evening wraps, thereby affording greater opportunity for elaborate trimming, while

ense renaissance alceves are also seen An illustration is given of an evening gown of rose faille. The skirt is extreme ly wide at the foot and is trimmed on fastened at the hips by rose satin bows to form panniers. The front of the plain cor-sage is crossed by two gauze scarfs, a large butterfly knot resting over the bosom. The full gauze sleeves are puffed at the elbow and over the shoulder. JUDIC CHOLLET.

WINTER GOWNS.

Revival of Skirts With Narrow Bread and Corded Seams. The tailor costume is a perennial subjecof interest to women. They must have ne or more at their command. There has been a great deal of effort to get out some thing radically new in tailor costu this season, with what result it is as yet rather early too say. Among the noveltles to be presented, however, are dresses with very narrow breadths, each breadth piped or corded either with fancy woven cord or one with a silk cover. Years ago dresses with corded seams were all the rage. The older members of the feminine communi-ty will recall the old time gabrielle or princess dress, with every seam piped with bright or contrasting color. The newest idea is address somewhat on the redingote order, the sides and backs of the dress be-

ing full length, the front of the skirt piped and having a vest front effect, with a pointed bodice. A novelty trimming for dresses is of perforated cloth. The edges are scolloped or pinked out, and a pattern in arabesque



FUR TRIMMED GOWN. or lace design is cut through the fabric. A stylish dress had the entire front of the kirt made in this perforated fashion; also very deep shoulder ruffles and cuffs. This perforated material is much improved by being lined with bright silk or something that shows color through the perforations. It is said that this cut out trimming is to be in general use for wraps, capes iresses and millinery. It takes extremel fine and handsome goods to bear it well, and this fact alone will add to its popular

nany novelties in the line of for trimmed costumes. The skirt is of silver gray cloth, surrounded by six beaver bands. Vertical breadths of No. 100 moire ribbon. pistache green in color, extend the full length of the skirt. The round bodice is of green velvet, as are also the sleeves. Four bands of fur extend from the belt to the chest, where they terminate under rosettes of beaver velvet. Beaver bands encircle the neck and wrists. The gray feit hat is trimmed with green ribbon and black plumes, with a touch of pink under the brim. JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE ARTIST.

Daniel C. French is the artist to whom statue to Rufus Choate. Du Maurier, the author and artist, is so pestered by the autograph hunters that would need an electric stamp to supply the

demand for his signature. MacMonnies, the sculptor of World's fair fountain fame, will design the bronze war chariot and horse which will surmount the soldiers and sailors' arch in Brooklyn. Miss Pauline Johnston, the daughter of a Canadian Indian chief, "The Red Indian Poetess," as she is called, is moving in the best English circles with her hook of poems under her arm, so to speak.

The original Brownies were produced 15 years ago by Palmer Cox, when Arthur Gilman, dean of what was then Harvard offnex, asked him for drawings to lilpstrate a humorous account of the alphabet. Mr. Hall Caine has been paying one of his rare visits to London, but has not disclosed his future literary plans. It is un-derstood that he has not begun a new work as yet, though undoubtedly he has a pretty definite idea of what it will be.

Passy's Great Catch. We disapprove of cats catching birds, but where they take such chances as did but where they take such chances as did the Lewiston pussy that leaped from a third story window, anatched an Eng-lish sparrow from a telegraph wire and struck the ground right side up and safe-ly we are almost glad to learn she kept her prey.—Kennebec Journal.



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day morning last at 9:55, to return them or

come for the table. Apply to the manager—Isle of Man Times. Builder is anxious to recom steady, honest young man as clerk, being obliged to dispense with his services owing to his insufficient knowledge of bookkeeping. Box B 8, Chronicle office.—Newcastle Chronicle.

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STAR OFFICE, Feb. 16.

WILMINGTON MARKET

By Telegraph to the Morning Str FINANCIAL. NEW YORK, February 16-Evening Money on call to day was 1613 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 81604 er cent. Sterling exchange firm, with 18714 for sixty days and 48814@48814 for demand. Commercial buis 486@486%. Government bonds firm, United States coupon fours 110%: United States twos 95. State bonds dull; North Caro-

lina fours 99. North Carolina sixes Silver at the Stock Exchange to-day vas 59% @40%. \*COMMERCIAL.

New York February 16—Evening Cotton duti, middling gulf 5%; middling uplands 5%c. Futures closed steady: sales to day of 35,100 bales, February 5 45, March 5 48. April 5 59c; May 5 57; June 5.61c; July 5.64c, August 5.68c; September 5.78; October 5.78c; November 5.84c; December

Net receipts - bales; gross receipts 287 bales; exports to Great Britain - bales; exports to France 101 bales: exports to the Continent 100 bales; for warded 28 bales; sales 197 bales, all to Potal to day -- Netreceipts 9 263 bales. exports to Great Britain 4.700 bales; exports to France 101 bales; exports to

the Continent 12,9970 bales stock 978,666 Total since September 1—Net re-ceipts 6.442 896 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,550,180 oales; exports to France 8: 9 052 bales; exports to the Continent 1,746 073 bares. Flour neglected, helsteady, unchanged

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do. 82 80@3 25. Wheat moderately

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store and at elevator 56c; affoat 57%c: options fairly active, closing weak %@ c decline No. 2 red February 56c; March 56%c; May 57c. Corn dull and easier; No. 2 at elevator 481/c; affoar 50, options were dull and weak at 160%c dec ine; February 48; May 48%c, July is c. Oats dull and easier; options weaker; February 331/c; March 383/c; May 88c; spit No. 2 884/084, m zed Western 84/036 cents. Wool steady and demand moderate; domestic flerce 15@19c; pulled 12@38, Texas 9@12c. Beel quoted quier; family \$9 75@12 00: atra mess \$7 50@8 25; beef hams duil \$16 00; tierced oeel inact ve; city extra ndia mess \$19 50@14 50. Cut meats uiet and steady; pickled bellies 5% 65%c; pickled shoulders 4%c; pickled ams 7% @8 kc. Lard quiet weak, Western steam \$6 891/4; city \$6 50 asked; February \$6 83, nominal; May \$6 90, nominal; refined dull; Continent \$7 25; South America \$7 60; compound \$5 50@ 65 87 %. Pork steady; mess \$11 25@ 1200. Butter quiet and weak; State dairy 10@18c; State creamery 18@19c; Western dairy 10@15; do. creamery 16@241/4 E gins 24c Cotton seed oil dull, s cady crude 23@234c; vellow prime 26%c; do; choice 27c. Petroleum quoted nominal. Rice firm, demand fair; domestic, fair to extra 4166; Japan 41614c. Molasses firm and uncharged. Peanuts steady. Coffee—options dull and unchanged to 5 points up; May \$14 55; spot Rio dull but steady; No. 7, \$16 15. Sugar-raw steady and quiet; fair refining 3 11 18c; refined quiet, steady; off A 8 7-16@B I1-18c; standard A 8%@ 8 15-16c. cut loaf and crushed 4%@ 9 16c; granu ated 8%@4 11 16c. Freights to Liverpool duit and essy, cotton per steamer 7-64d; grain per steamer 134d.

CHICAGO, February 15-Cash quotaions: Flour was easy owing to the action of wheat the trading was light and of wheat the trading was light and prices nominally lower. Wheat—No. 2 spring 52% 655%; No. 2 red 49% 650c. Cora—No. 3, 42%. Oats—No. 3, 28 @28%c. Mess pork, per bbl, \$10 00 @10 12%. Lard—per 100 lbs. \$6 52@6 52% Short ribs per 100 lbs. \$5 10@ 5 15. Dry salted shoulders—per 100 ibs.. \$4 62 \( \text{\text{\text{\text{\text{0}}}} \) \( \text{\text{\text{\text{0}}}} \) \( \text{\text{\text{0}}} \) \( \text{\text{0}} \) \( \text{0} \) \( \text{\text{0}} \) \( \text{0} \) \( \t

The leading tutures ranged as .ollows BALTIMORE. Feb. 16 -Flour dull Wheat weak; No. 2 red spot and Frb ruary 5% 466%c; March 56% 657c; May 586 58%c; steamer No. 2 red 58% 65%c; Southern wheat, by sample 56 @58c; do on grade 5416571c. Corneasy; mixed spot and February 46%@47c; March 41%@48%c; May 47%@48c; steamer, mix d 46 1/2 bid; Southern white corn 48@49c; yellow 48@49c Oats quiet and very steady; No. 2 white. Western 85 1/286 1/2; No. 2 mixed, do 84@8414 Cents.

COTTON MARKETS Telegraph to the Morning Star.

February 15-Galveston, steady at 5%c net receipts 248 bales, Norfolk, bc—net receipts 10 bales; Philadelphia, firm at 5 15 16c—net receipts 80 bales; Savannah, steady at 5c—net receipts 2 277 tales; New Orleans, very firm at 51-16-net receipts 5 168 bales; Mobile

Water: steady at 5-net receipts 489 bales; Memphis, steady at 5½c—net receipts 418 bales; Augusta, quiet and steady at 5½c—net receipts 184 bales; Charleston, steady at 51/c net receipts 498 bales; Cincinnati, steady at 5 5 16c net receipts 927 bales Louisville, steady at 51/c; St Louis, steady at 64/c-net receipts 889 bales; Houston, nominal at 54/c-net receipts 1 894 nales.

FOREIGN MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16 .- 12.80 Cotton quiet and prices firm; American mid-dilag 8d; sales 8 000 bales, of which 5.800 were American; speculation and export 8 000 bales. Receipts 44,000 bales, of which 48 800 were American Futures opened quiet and demard poor March and April 2 62 64d; May and June 8d; June and July 8-1 64d; October and November 8 7-64d. Futures steady.

Of the 8 000 bales for speculation and evport 2 000 were brez l'an or export.

1 P. M-Cotton, American midding Sd; Fetruary 2 61 64@2 62 64d; February and March 3 61 64@2 62 64d; March and April 3 62 64d; April and M-y 3 63-64d, buyer; May and June 3@ 8 1 64d, seller; June and July 8 1-64@3 2 64d buyer; July and August 8 8-64d, x loe: August and September 8 4.6403 5 614. seller; September and October 8 5 6408 6 64d. buver; October and November 8 7-64d, buver; November and December 8 8-6408 9 64d, value. Futures closed quiet but steady.

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Atslanta (Ger), 410 tons, Pundt. las T Riley & Co. BRIGS. Atlas (Ger), 282 tons, Dade, E Peschau Caroline Gray, 801 tons, Lock, Geo Har-

riss, Son & Co. SCHOONERS. Jno S Parker (+r). 244 tons, Milbury. Geo Harriss. Son & Co. Bessie Parker (Bi) 227 tons, Lewis Paterson. D w ning & Co. Go H rriss, Son & Co. Rul e S Derby, 898 tons, Naylor, Geo Harr ss Son & Co. John R Fell, 886 tons, Loveland, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Victory (Br), 181 tons, Monro, Cronly &

Roger Moore, 318 tons, Miller, I T Riley Thos N Stone, 875 tons, Newcomb, Gen Harris Son & Co. Zimri S Wallingford, 281 tons, Higher Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

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