WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1896

NATIONAL DEBTS. Nearly every nation in the world shows a continuous increase of debt, and there is nothing to indicate that this will not be the case for years to come. The nations of the old world seem to rival each other in the magnitude of their armies and navies, and navies in these days of armored ships that cost millions of dollars mean a good deal more than they did when the battle ship was a constructed for what it costs to steel fortresses. One nation, like England, for instance, which feels that her safety depends upon a mighty array of battle ships, keeps constantly adding to the number and to the formidable character of those she builds, and this forces other nations to do likewise in selfdefence. Thus one nation, proud of her supremacy on the seas, ambitious to hold it and grasping for empire, by voluntary expenditures entails expenditures on others that they would gladly avoid if they could.

And so with the standing armies. There are no two nations of Europe to-day that are really friendly to each other. Alliances are formed amongst them, sometimes very strange alliances, too, such as that between France and Russia, but these alliances are all based on self-interest and may last only so long as this self-interest is subserved. It is not so very long ago that the Frenchman, with the memory of Moscow, hated the name of Russia, while now the Russian and the Frenchman embrace when they meet as if they had been born twins. There is nothing but policy and self-interest to draw two such antagonistic peoples to gether, and it would take very little to sunder them and put them to filling each other with lead, with even more ardor than they now clasp

All the great powers of Europe are watching every movement of the others and all preparing for the emergencies of the future, to be prepared for the shock of war when it does come, and one that will be of colossal proportions when it does come. The fear of it before they were prepared for it has in all prob ability been what has kept it off, by making each nation very guarded in its movements to avoid the appear ance of aggression, or contemplated aggression, upon another. This explains why it is that the Sultan of Turkey has been permitted to butcher the Armenians by the thousand, when these butcheries could have been promptly stopped if the leading European powers had said the word. But each was suspicious of the other, no one dared move without the co-operation of the others, and hence the butcheries went on and the world read with horror the blood-curdling story. Extreme caution has averted a European war which at several times seemed immis but that the apcoming still exists e continuous efforts European nations are Tailing to be prepared for it when

it does come. What will this mean? Not only the slaughter of men, but additional burdens upon posterity by the great increase in the national debts, which are now so enormous that they will never be paid, for instead of growing less with the years, they have, with few exceptions, been growing greater. The following table, as compiled by the London Pall Mall Gazette, gives the debts of the nations named, as estimated in millions, for

<b>Z900</b>	
£,800	£1.200
780	600
840	575
890	505
440	889
875	279
850	606
200	84
46	240
185	180
-	158
	127
	118
75	106
	840 890 440 875 850 200 46 185 69 180 94

Here is an increase of about \$4,son suppose that they can ever be money very freely to accompaying in a money which can never to cast their votes for some Repubwill be? The most that these na- the money question. Mr. Pritchard, tions expect to do is to pay the in- who is nimble at promises, can easiterest in gold, if they expect to do ly do this.

to made those debts that were originally payable in silver payable in gold alone. This is simply colossal fraud with national endorsement, fraud in which the nations have set the individual a criminal example.

With such an increase of national indebtedness in a period of comparative peace what may be expected if the great anticipated conflict of nations comes, when they will be forced to spend millions to the thousands they spend now? The man who compiles the table of indebtedness ten years hence will add thousands of millions to these figures to be paid by nations made poorer by the strife, and the result of battles, and less able to pay than they are now when to pay is practically impossible. And yet the manifest and colossel fraud wooden ship and a dozen could be of promising to pay in gold will contique to be perpetrated, when not build one of these modern floating one nation of all of them has the remotest idea of ever being able to pay the debts they have already contracted. But it means a crushing burden for humanity to bear, when it is to be taxed to pay even the interest on such stupendous indebtedness, when the payments must be made out of the products of labor depre ciated in value by the adoption of the

> dishonest gold standard. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The President's message, the most important and interesting portion, of which appears in this issue of the STAR, is a voluminous document. As might be expected he devotes considerable space to the money question, which will not be touched before the next Congress meets.

The part in which the most interest will be taken is what he says in reference to Cuba, and our impression is that this will be read with a feeling of disappointment by those who hoped that he might make some definite and positive suggestion to hasten the end of the unhappy state of affairs in that island. The line of his discourse gives ground for the belief that his sympathies are with the Cubans, but further than this what he says adds but little to the force of what he has previously said in his State papers on this subject. He goes so far as to say that the present condition of affairs in the Island cannot be "indefinitely" prolonged, without forcing this Government to subordinate its ideas of due respect higher claims, by which we suppose he means our commercial interests, and the claims of humanity, which for sometime has been shocked by the barbarities perpetrated there by the representatives of the Spahish

He makes reference to some propositions that have been made by this Government for something like nome rule in Cuba, with a guarantee by this Government, which, as we understand it, would substantially amount to an American protectorate, which in bull-headed Spain's frame of mind, and with the antipathy that exists in that country against the United States, la one of the last things that Spain would agree to. A home rule proposition, came early in the strugg of the Cubans, who would have been content with it for that is what they were then. really contending for, but it was hooted at by Spail and Gen. Campos was recalled because he was dis-

The President has in this message done all that he may have felt it wise to do under the circumstances, and all that he felt that he could properly do, considering the short time he has to remain in office. He has stated the case and leaves the responsibility for more definite action to Congress.

## MINOR MENTION.

Newspaper correspondents who

claim to get their information from prominent Republicans in Winston who hold close relations with Chairman Holton, of the Republican State Committee, seem to think that Governor Russell may be a leading factor in the Senatorial contest, and that he will have the backing of Holton, to whose peculiar and successful manipulation of the campaign Judge Russell owes his election. Holton had a double object in view in this, for if Russell became Senator he would then have a friend in court at Washington and he would make his man Reynolds Governor. To have a tight grip on a Senator and to own the Governor would give Holton a soft snap and 000,000,000 (as much as there is of make him pretty solid on the patroncoined gold in the world) in an era of age question. There may be somecomparative peace, when none of the thing in this or there may not be, great nations, save France and Ger- but if the Populists carry out the many, locked horns. When these professed intention of nominating a debts were contracted it was much | candidate of their own, and standing easier to pay them than it is by him, Russell will not stand any now or ever will be again, for they better show for an election than were then payable in either of two Pritchard. But will the Populists kinds of money-gold or silver, stand together? That's the queswhereas they are now payable in tion. As the Senate now stands the gold, which is the money of the election of a Republican from this money lender. Does any sane per- State is a matter of much importson suppose that these debts will ance, of so much importance that ever be paid? Does any sane per- the party managers will spend Dr. Miles' paid? Isn't it, then, the sheerest it, and we still think that some way dishonesty to talk about maintaining | will be devised by which a sufficient the gold standard for the world and number of Populists may be induced be obtained, because it isn't in exis- lican who will pledge himself to tence in sufficient quantity and never vote "according to instructions" on

CURRENT COMMENT.

- President Cleveland has de termined to teach the Kaiser's Government a lesson by charging German vessels arriving at the ports of the United States a tonnage tax in retaliation for the same tax imposed by the German authorities on American ships. It is estimated that the tax will cost the Hamburg and other lines of German steamers about \$15,000 a year. - New Orleans

-- The President's order revoking the proclamation of January 26, 1883, and restoring the tonnage charges on all vessels coming from ports in the German Empire, will have the sanction and approval of the country. It has been clearly shown, as the result of a careful investigation extending over a period of more than twelve months, that the agreement under which the proclamation of 1888 was issued has been systematically violated by the German authorities .- Wash. Post,

- The Cuban situation, according to reports, does not look as bright for Wevler as it did before he left Havana for the field a few weeks ago. For it is said that there has been cannonading in his rear. If this turns out to be true, it may prove that the rebels have cut off his return to Havana; and if he cannot get back that way they may also prevent him from reaching any other place of refuge. In that case the tables would be turned; though we cannot yet say what would be the consequences of his capture, which is not outside of the possibilities. One thing appears entirely clear, however, and that is that Weyler has not made any headway against the rebels since he set out from Havana to clear them out of the Pinar del Rio district. - Brooklyn Citizen.

### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Rockingham Index: Some old anarchist about town is displaying inherent meanness in the very objectionable and cowardly manner of poisoning the dogs of the commu-

- Salisbury World : Mr. W. L Ortman, a farmer of Davidson county, who lives just across the river. was in the city to day and tells the World of the loss of five pigs from the extremely cold weather of Thursday night The pigs were driven in a shed just before dark and when Mr. Ortman went out the next morning they were all frozen and dead.

- Durham Sun: A. L. Bradsher, young merchant of Bushy Fork. Person county, on Wednesday evenng, accidentally shot and killed Hardy Bradsher, an old colored man. Mr. Badsher had been hunting. The old colored man went to the store for some salt just about the time Mr. Bradsher returned. While entering the store the hammers of the gun struck against the side of the door, causing it to go off. The entire contents of both barrels entered the

old man's head, killing him instantly. - Charlotte Observer: The farmers report that all over the county there is a great slaughter of rabbits going on. They are so easily overcome in the snow that in the hunt guns are discarded, and crowds of nen and boys, armed only with sticks, kill them by the hundred. Mr. Wm. Abernathy, of Croft, said that in coming to town yesterday, he saw gangs of hunters all loaded with rabbits. One negro alone had fourteen which he had killed with a stick. The rabbits are very plentiful, and it is rare sport hunting them in the

Appointments for Visitation by Bishop the of Best Carolina. December 8, Tuesday, E. P., Trenton

December 9, Wednesday, Com., Trenton, Grace. December 18 Sunday, 3rd in Advent, M. P., Snow Hill, S Barnabas. December 15, Tuesday, M. P., Farmville, Emanuel. December 16 Wednesday, E. P., Ham-

December 17, Thursday, Com., Hamilor. S. Martin's December 18, Friday, E. P., Winston John's. December 19, Saturday, Com., Wins-

on, S. John's. December 20. Sunday, 4th in Advent durfreesboro. S. Barnabas. December 25 Christmas, Woodville, Bertie county, Grace. December 97, Sunday after Christmas I. P., Roxobel, S. Mark's.

M. P.—Morning Prayer. E. P.—Evening Prayer. At all Morning Services the Holy

The Vestries will please be ready to neet the Bishop. Offerings for Diocesan Missions unless

Full Details Gladly Given. A Railroad Official's Experience.



R. EDWARD EDMONDS, long connected with railroad construction in Nebraska, writes: "My heart troubled and pained me for 19 years. Shortness of breath was the constant and most common symptom. Intense, excruciating pain, generally followed any severe exertion. Faintness, hunger without any appetite; fluttering that made me clutch my breast, and palpitation that often staggered me as if I would fall, were frequent attacks. Again, everything would turn black if I arose from a stooping would turn black if I arose from a stooping quickly. Sleepless nights with their prostrating unrest were numerous and I could Restores
Health...... get no rest day or night.
I consulted leading physicians and tried advertised remedies. They gave me no relief. One of

Dr. Miles' circulars described my case so exactly that I took Dr. Miles' New Heart exactly that I took Dr. Miles' New Heart
Cure and I am now a well man. I hope
every one troubled with heart disease will
try Dr. Miles' remedies. If they will write
me personally, I will gladly give them full
details of my experience." EDW. EDMONDS.
P. O. Box 65, David City, Nebraska.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarantee
that first bottle benefits or money refunded.

that, and hence it is the quintessence of dishonesty to talk about putting national debts on a gold basis, as it eradicated by Hood's Sarparille. Try it is in the blood which cause scrolulous eruption are thoroughly eradicated by Hood's Sarparille. Try for sale by all Draggists. Change, june 18 17 in the control of the property it.

## TOMPULLION'S MATCH

Tom Pullion always said a man had no business marrying till he was able to take care of a wife, and by way of carrying out until he was near 40.

He went to California, staid a few year and came back. But he wasn't ready to marry yet. He bought him a farm, built him a house, and rented it to a family who boarded him and helped work the farm. Tom prospered. When Tom dismissed his hired man to

hired house and went to repairing, making additions and refurnishing his own gossip folded its arms and nodded significantly. "There, now, he is going to marry at last. Who can it be?"

Tom never made any suspicious visits about. His trips to the nearest market town were all, and they were evidently enough-mere business trips. Who wa Tom Pullion going to marry? laugh and looked wise. When Mrs. Grun

dy, growing desperate, overhauled him in the front yard, setting out like bushes and insinuated in her most fascination manner what a sly man Tom Pullion wa When the lady, pursuing her advantage coaxingly, wished he would tell her th truth now-was he going to be married o not?-Tom took off his hat, and, looking his signors in the face, said he was Mrs. Grundy was thunderstruck. It was in vain that she set to guessing who

was to be Mrs. Pullion. Tom only laughed in her face. There were plenty of girls, pretty and willing, but really he had never beer known to say more than half a dozen con secutive words to any woman, unless it was to Abby Higginson, a little wizer faced old maid, who lived about half s mile from Tom Pullion's house with he paralytic old mother and did odd jobs a she could catch them to earn a penny.

She did all the cleaning at Tom Pul lion's new house, and the fact that Ton kept an eye on her, as though he could hardly trust even her to do things thor oughly enough for that mysterious Mrs. Pullion that was coming, set people to

Higginson he was going to marry. Abby heard the jest and was very angry When Tom Pullion went to California Albert Needham went with him, and Al bert was engaged to Abby. They were to be married when he had earned enoug

saying jestingly that it must be Abby

six months before, when he presented him-self suddenly before poor, sick hearted Ab-by, who had waited patiently till her youth and her good looks both had vanis beaux, too, for that matter. Abby migh have married some one else worth half dozen of Albert Needham if she had not chosen to wait for him. Albert had come back to marry her and keep his word, he said, but he objected to the bedridden mother, mildly at first; afterward he mad it a condition

Poor Abby! Was it worth while to have grown old waiting for a man like that?

It was a bitter blow to her. Albert Needham married, before three months, a girl as pretty as Abby had been once, and Abby never shed a tear about it. It was perhaps this bitter episode in her cruel jest, the linking her name that way with Tom Pullion's—Tom, the prospered. the genial good fellow, who was about the only man now who spoke to her as if she had ever been young.

Sometimes Tom came and watched be as the worker and told her of the coming bride, vaguely, to be sure, and without naming her, this fair, sweet, housewifely girl, that he was getting so bright a nest But that was more than he told others and Abby, poor, desolate hearted creature

was very proud and happy to be spoken so First and last Abby was there a great deal—at Tom's, I mean. He was as blithe and cheery as any boy through it and jested

and made merry with Abby as no one had for a long, long time, These were wonderfully happy days to Abby. The wrinkles seemed to be fairly fading out of her face. Her hard eyes grew soft and tender, her stern lips smiled mes, and her face was lighted up by that rose smile as a rugged mountain side

is by the sun.

When the last stroke was done and no longer excuse remained to linger, Abby said to herself, as she went with the tear blinding her eyes, "Oh, I hope he'll be

"Abby," he said, "if, after all, the girl I've picked out to live with me here won' have me, I shall be in a fix, shan't I?" "You will, indeed," said Abby without looking up. She thought he was jesting. "Will you plead with her for me, Abby! I don't know of any one who has so much influence with her as you."

"Will you tell her that I have fitted up room on purpose for that sick mother

Abby's heart gave a wild throb. "It's no use pretending any more," said. "It's you I want, Abby." Mrs. Grundy's amazement only exceede Abby's when she found who Tom was go-ing to marry. She even ventured a mild onstrance, but Tom fairly laughed in her face. - Exchange.

Owing to the illness of his regular office boy, Dr. Joseph Marcus once hired a new boy named Tommy Jones. Tommy was a jewel, and when Joe, the first incumbent, convalesced the doctor was loath to let Tonmy go. But Joe wanted to come back to his soft berth and pleaded with his former employer. A way out of the dilemma seemed to present itself, for the doctor said, "Joe, if you can put the other boy out, you can get your job back." "Do

boy out, you can get your job back." "Do you mean that I must lick him?" "That's about the size of it." "All right." When Dr. Marous returned to his office that night, he met a sight he never bargained for. The glass in the door was smashed into smithercens. A marble clock on the mantel was minus dial, glass or hands and mantel was minus diat, giass of three a handsome office chair reposed on three legs, but Joe was in victorious possession, assets a swollen cheek. "Tommy's gone," he said, with a grin. The doctor said nothing, but as he made a silent sur-vay of the wreck of his household goods he imagined the scene that had preceded the eruption and made a mental vow never to advise harshly again.—Cincinnati En-

MATELESS PIGEONS.

Curious Provision In Pigeon Socia Economy to End Their Solitude. "Pigeons are monogamous," said a raiser of these birds for market, "and the female lays but two eggs. One of these is always the egg from which a male is natched and the other encloses the future female. If by any accident a cock pigeor loses its mate or a hen pigeon becomes widowed, the sympathies of the entire cote go out to the afflicted brother or sister. It it should so happen that a cock should lost his mate and a hen hers so that they are oth mateless at the same time, the afflicted pair soon forget their griefs in a new life partnership and all is serene.

"But if there is a widower in the cot and no convenient widow for him to take to mate, or if there is a widow for whom no widower pigeon is on hand, something must be done to fill the vacancy. Upon the first hen pigeon to nest after the vacancy occurs falls the important duty. If she hasn't hatched her eggs yet, ahe promptly dumps one of the two out of the nest. She never makes a mistake in evicting the right one. If a widow is to be provided for, the hen throws out the egg containing her future daughter. If a widower is pining for a mate, she disposes of the son egg. If she has hatched her egg when a demand is made for her sacrifice, she ceases feeding the youngster who will to mate, or if there is a widow for whon she ceases feeding the youngster who will be superfluous and starves it to death. Pigeons grow fast, and, squabhood over, the lone product of that nest becomes mate to the bereaved member of the flock."—New York Sun.

The Truth of It. Only Son—I don't believe I'll ever smount to much as a lawyer, father.—Keep right on climbing the lader, rung by rung, my son, and you'll get der, rang by rang, in to the top.

Only Son—That advice is all right, father, but the trouble is there are so many young fellows in the profession that I can't get within a mile of the ladder.—
Boxbury Gasette.

## AFTER THE BALL.

In October last an ancient Boston blue-stocking, who signed her name (Miss) Philo Math, entered the geology class of the university at Ann Arbor and soon aft-er became a member of the Women's club in that city. Miss Philo Math was tall, slight and augular and carried her head magisterially tilted back, which gave undue prominence to a short nose and a long chin, both of which were heavenly in their

ladies, for in an hour the senior was know as Philo the Great and the junior as Philo the Good, which was abbreviated to "Magnus" and "Bonus" respectively. In this way the graduates escaped confusion, and if the professors had followed their example this incident of the leap year ball would never have been written

es were very closely allied and the rec letter days of the one were known and observed by the other. When the Women's club announced its leap year ball for Feb. 29 there was excitement in both institu tions and for some days many a pretty lit tle billet doux went forth from both clas and club. Each member of the Women's club was expected to invite and escort a gentleman to the ball, and the majority had no difficulty in the selection. Philo the Great was fortunate. She had t younger brother who was only 40, but Philo the Good had no brother.

It is true that there were many aspirants to the honor of Philo the Good's in vitation, but she took time and care her selection. She looked the list ove nentally, and as each was presented she dismissed him somewhat in this way Brown? No: I have given up dolls year ago. Jones? No; a man that carries per fume and a pocket mirror is a contradiction. Then Robinson? No; certainly no Robinson. It would take fully six month to convince him that I was not deeply i leve with him."

Philo the Good was at her wits' en when a happy thought came to her and developed itself so quickly that in ten ninutes she had written an invitation Professor Mica Felspar, Ph. D., the Uni

versity, Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Felspar was a busy and energe man, 47 years old, and, although his dark hair was silvered, he looked younger. H was tall and military in appearance and possessed the dignity and command so es sential to a professor. He took a deep in terest in every member of his class and encouraged them to write to him and as such questions or make such suggestion as were relevant to their geological studies The doctor had but little time for hi sive correspondence, and on Feb. 2 the questions and suggestions he receive were as extensive as the science of geology itself. Two letters that morning attracte the doctor's attention particularly, and h decided to answer them at once,

The next day Magnus was when she received the following: "Many thanks, but I must decline. am too old, the duties too laborious, and do not care to be laughed at. Try the ath letic club. You will find them, like Barkis.

ery obstacle. The age is progressive, and in the grand march science should hold the Bonus was overjoyed. How kind of the doctor to accept, and even to call the invi-tation an "angel's whisper!" Philo the

geology class, but Bonus continued her studies and stood facile princeps in her blunder, the professor prepared his lecture on "Genesis and Geology." On the eve of the ball Bonus called on the doctor, as his as he held the "angel's whisper" in his hand, he discovered his mistake. He would not disappoint the fair young graduate, nor even disturb her by an explanation, and the arrangements were made. pified doctor and the graceful Bonus. After leaving the ballroom the doctor told now," he said, "that it happened. Every one blunders sometimes, but very few blunder into such happy results as I have

The professor explained his error to Philo the Great and delivered his lecture on "Genesis and Geology" to the most appreciative audience that has been seen in Ann Arbor for years. that before the Easter Illies fade there will be a notice in the papers which will be read with pleasure by Philo the Good's many friends. "It's all due," the doctor "to Bonus and the angel's whisper.

Barney and the Landlord. Many years ago, when the versatile Barsure got even with his landlord;

name and address. The Pitcher Plant. The nepenthes or pitcher plant is found in 20 or 30 varieties. It is indigenous to Sumatra, Borneo, touth India, Ceylon and many parts of southern Asia and tropical Africa. In its simplest form a small receptacle or pitcher depends from the end of leaf or stem, a hinged iid closing the up-per part of the vessel. It is usually about half full of clear water, and around the edges of the pitcher is fourth a viscous fluid very attractive to insects. In some varieties of the plant the insects sip the luid, which seems to have an intoxicating effect, and then immediately fall into the water, where they are drowned. In others the lid of the pitcher is left open and closes with a snap whenever an insect ventures in. The bodies of the insects probably

A Complex Question. Son—And the missionary was eaten by the cannibals! Will the missionary go to beaven?

Son-Will the cannibal?

the same time another Miss Philo Math in the city, a graduate of the university and also a member of the Women's club. She was young and pretty, and, although her eyes, peeping out mischievously from a mass of silky brown hair, were a source of distraction to many, she was a general fa-The graduates easily distinguished th

The Women's club and the university

They first requested him to demonstrate n his next popular lecture, the harmony of Biblical teaching and scientific know odge to reconcile geology and Genesis at to silence forever the agnostic and th This suggestion was from Philo th Great, and the doctor decided to compl

but the other, an invitation to the ball, h would certainly decline.

Magnus read the letter several times. Was the professor afraid of the subject! Did he realize its importance? To say he was too old was a feeble excuse, and to re fer her to the muscular club swingers was an insult. Philo the Great was indignant When Bonus reached the Women's club that day, she was very anxious, but a note was waiting for her which calmed her fears. It read: "I shall be most happy to comply with your wishes. Your note came like an angel's whisper. I shall go prepared to do my duty and waltz over ev

Good was happy.

For a week Magnus did not attend th

class, while, in happy ignorance of his ort, to make final arrangements. Then, The leap year hall was a success, and one was more admired than were the dig Bonus of his blunder. "I am not sorry done. The invitation was indeed as angel's whisper to me." As the doctor continued Bonus blushed. "I want that angel to be always near me and to whisper

-M. J. Kelly in Chicago Times-Herald. ney Barnato had not even enough coin in his pockets to perform some of his favorite juggling tricks, he rented a little house in one of the frontier towns of South Africa and proceeded to have trouble with his landlord. Barney spent considerable in improving the house, but the quarrels be-tween landlord and tenant continuing Mr. Barnato decided to move. By inserting the following advertisement in the lo-cal paper the prospective millionaire in Wanted, by a gentleman who agreed to leave dwelling occupied by him in condition in which he found it, 100,000 living black beetles." Then followed Barney's

serve in some way to nourish the plant.

John Bright on Books, John Bright says: I would prefer stocked with books to all you can give me in the way of decoration which the highest art can supply. There is no greater blessing than ean be given to a family than a love of books.

Father-Oh, yes!

Son—He'll not? Why, how can the dissionary go to heaven if the canniba seen't, when the missionary is inside of cannibal?—London Tit-Bits.

Constipation

results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.



LYON & CO'S

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

SMOKING TOBACCI

LYON & CO. TOEACOO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C

- Greenville Reflector: John Jordan, the man who killed Baldy Catlett in Rocky Mount on Sept. 18th, and who was placed in Pitt jail several weeks for safe keeping, was tried in Nash county court last week. He was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 25 years. 7.50 per M.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. R. BELLAMY.

Two Lives bayed.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Iil., was told by her doctors she had Consumption, and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, apthing Consumption tried result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. Ding's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00,

For Over Fifty Years ARS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by mil ions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Wholesale Prices (urrent.

The following quotations represent Wholesal Prices generally. In making up small orders high prices have to be charged. The quotations are always given as accurately a possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for an variations from the actual market price of the article

BAGGING-		
2 D Jute	0	6
Wrettern CMOVPD	•	694
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idee 10 %		14
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Shonlagers 30 th	@	436
BAKKELS-Spiri & Turoentine-		
Second-hand each	1 00 @	1 10
		1 43
New City, each		1 40
BRICKS	28 🚱	24
Wilmington W M	6 50 @	7 00
Northern	9 00 6 1	7 00 4 00
BUTTE -	a 00 60 1	1 00
North Carolina 9 D	15 Ø	0.71
N rthern	23 6	
	-	OV:
Per Bushel, in sacks	49 @	4734
Virginia Meal	40 @	4932
COTTON TIKS—W bundle	. 6	1 10
CANDLES-W D-		200
Sperm	18 @	25
Adamantine	3 @	10
CHEESE & D- Northern Factory	10 @	1
Dairy, Cream		11
State	11 @	10
COFFEE-P D-		
Laguyra	20 @	
DOMESTICS	10 @	16
DOMESTICS		
Sheeting, 4-4, W yard	0	5%
Yarns. & bunch	18 6	20
EGGS—19 dozen	7a @	16
Mackerel, No 1, 9 barrel  Mackerel, No 1, 9 half-barrel Mackerel, No 2, 9 barrel Mackerel, No 2, 9 barrel Mackerel, No 3, 9 barrel Mullets, 9 barrel Mullets, 9 pork barrel N C, Roe Herring, 9 keg Dry Cod, 8 8	22 00 @S	000
Mackerel, No 1. W half-harrel		5 00
Mackerel, No 2, 2 barrel		8 00
Mackerel, No 2, W half-barrel	8 00 @	00
Mackerel, No 8, 1 barrel	13 00 @1	00 4 00 8 95
Mullets, W barrel	3 00 G	3 25
at lets, W pork barrel	5 TO @	6 (0
N C. Koe Herring, & keg		8 95
Dry Cod, W ID		10
Dry Cod, & D	8 85 6	8 50
Low grade	8 25 @	000
Choce	3 25 G	200
Straight	4 75 6	1 95
		25
GRAIN-B bushel-	73600	834
GRAIN-Ib bushel-	-	45
Corn, from store, page-white.	0 1	142
Corn, argo, in bulk-White,	0	40
Corn, cargo, in bags-White		40
Ozts, from s ore	30 @	3314
Oats, Rust Proof	40 Ø	45
HIDES SO Th.	45 @	50
HIDES, W D-		
Green	9	16
Dry HAY, \$ 100 Da— Eastera		0
Eastera	0 1	05
Western	- 2	00

to quality
Dressed Flooring, seasoned... 18
Scantl ng and Board, common.14
MOLASS ES, & galton—
New Crop Cuba, in hhds.....
in bble..... ROPE, SB SALT, Stack Alum On 125 B Sacks SHINGLES, T-inch, W.M..... SHINGLES, Tanch, S. M.,
Common
C: press Saps
SUGAR, S. B.—Standard Granu
Sta dard A.
White Ex. C.
Ext a C., Golden...
C. Y-fl w.
SOAP, S. B.—Northern...
STAVES, S. M.—W. O. barrel...
R. O. Hogshead
TIMB R. SM feet—Shipping
Mill, Fair
Common Mill.
Inferior to Ordinary.
TALLOW, S. B.

COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, December 7. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 25 cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and 24% cents for country casks. Closed firm at 25% and

KOSIN-Market firm at \$1 45 per bbl for Strained and \$1 50 for Good TAR.-Market steady at \$1 10 per bbi of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Quiet. Hard 1.40, Yellow Dip 1.90, and Virgin

1.80 per barrel. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine 25@241/c; rosin, strained, \$1 35; good strained \$1 40; tar \$1 00; crude turpentine 1 10, 1 50, 1 60. RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin Tar ..... Crude Turpenting ..... Receipts same day last year-81 casks spirits turpentine, 1 072 bbls rosin, 830 bbls tar, 11 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON.

Market firm on a basis of 7c for niddling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 45% Good Ordinary..... 6 Low Middling..... 6% Middling ..... 7 Good Middling ..... 7 5-16

Same day last year, middling 8c. Receipts-391 bales; same day last COUNTRY PROBUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime

0@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra

Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents per

bushel. N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 to 111/2c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 8c.

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. nearts and saps. \$1.60 to 2 25; six inch, \$2.50 to 8.50; seven inch; \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta FINANCIAL.

New York, December 7-Evening .-Money on call to-day was easy at 11/4 @2 per cent; last loan at 11/2 per cent... closing offered at 11/4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 8 1/04 per cent. Ster ling exchange was easier, with actual business in bankers bills 483% @484; sixty days and 486% @486% for demand Commercial bills 4821/04881/4. Government bonds steady; United States coupon fours 1101/2 United States twos 951/2. State bonds duil; North Carolina fours 100; North Carolina sixes 119. Railroad bonds easier.

Silver at the Stock Exchange to day was quiet.

COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, December 7-Evening .-Cotton quiet; middling gult -c; mid-Hing 7 9-16c. Cotton lutures closed quiet and steady; December 7 27, January 7 33, February

40, March 7 48 April 7 53, May 7 59.

uue 7 68, July 7 65, August 7 67. Sales 209,200 bales. Cotton-net recepts 999 bales; gross 12 591 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,263 bales; to France 290 bales; to the Continent 999 bales; forwarded 1.886 bales; sales 3.850 bales; sales to spinners 50 bales; stock 257,170 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 45 432 bales; exports to Great Britain 32,894 bales; to France 6.390 bales; to the Continent 10,660 bales, stock 1,202,127 bales. Total so far this week-Net receipts 83,816 bales; exports to Great Britain

49,063 bales; to France 13,409 bales; to the Continent 18,554 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts 8 878 212 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,784,440 bales; exports to France 319,229 bales; exports to the Continent 813,082

bales. Flour-market was steady at prices; winter wheat, low grades \$2 20@3 25; fair to fancy \$3 25@4 60; do patents \$4 50 05 00; Minnesota clear \$3 40@4 15; patents \$4 60@5 25;low extra \$2 20@8 25; Southern flour was duli and steady; common to fair extra \$8 05@3 60; good to choice \$8 60@8 90. Wheat—por dall and weaker; f. o. b. 981/c; ungraded red 80@901cc; options opened heav, and declined 209%, rallied %0%c, feli He and closed steady at 1% 01% under Saturday: No. 2 red January 80%;
March 80c; May 86%c, July 81%c; Decem ber 87%c. Corn-spot dull and firm. No 2 2916c at elevator and 80c affoat, options were dull and weak at 1/6c decline; De cember 29c; January 29%c; May 81%c Oats-spot dull but stead , options easier and dull; December 28%c: January 88% February 24 kc; spot—No. 2, 28 % 29 kc; No. 2 waite 25 k; mixed Western 23@25c. Lard was quiet and lower Western steam \$4 50; city \$3 6214; De cember \$4 05, cominal; refined lard was dull; Continent \$4 45; South America \$4 75; compound \$4 8746 450. Pork quiet and weak; new mess \$8 25@8 75. Butter-choice firm and tending nigher; State dairy 11@30c; do. creamery 15@28c; Elgins 29c. Eggs quiet; State and Pennsylvania 23@24c. ce house 16@22c; Western fresh 22@ 24c; do. per case \$3 00@5 00; Southern 91@23c; limed 151/016c Cotton seed oil dull and nominal; crude 21@211c; vellow prime 24c. Rice firm and in lat demand; domestic fair to ex ra. 8%@6c; Japan 4 4 04 4c. Molasses in moderate demand and firm; New Orleans. open kettle, good to choice new 25@34c Peanuts quiet; fancy hand-picked 8%@ 4c. Coffee easy and 15@25 points down.
D:cember \$9 25@9 50; January \$9 35@
9 45; March \$9 35@9 55; May \$9 10@
9 55; July \$9 45; September \$9 50@9 65.
spot Rio dull but steady; No. 7 \$10 12% @10 25. Sugar-raw dull but steady; fair refining 3 15-16c; refined quiet and

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Cash quotations. flour quiet, steady and prices unchanged Wheat—No. 2 spring 77@79½c; No. 2 red 89@90½c. Corn—No. 2 28@28¾c Oats No 2, 18½@18½c. Mess pork, 86 80 @6 85. Lard \$3 75@3 77½. Short rib sides \$3 75@3 95. Dry saited shoulders \$4 25@4 50. Short clear sides \$4 00@4 13½. Whiskey \$1 18 for hish-proof The leading futures ranged as follows:

4 00, 8 95, 4 00.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.-Flour firm BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Flour firm: Western superfine \$2 85@8 80; do extra \$3 50@4 15; do family \$4 50@4 85; winter wheat patents \$5 00@5 25; do spring \$4 75@5 00; do straight \$4 50@4 870. Wheat unsettled; spot 90@9 1/4c; May 88@88/4c; Steamer No. 2 red 88/4c asked; Southern by sample 90@92c; do on grade 86/4@80/4c. Corn firm: spot 29@29/4c; year 28%/28/4c; January 28/4@28/4c; Year 28%/28/4c; January 28/4@28/4c; February 28/4@28/4c; January 28/4@28/4c; Oats steady: No. 2 white 25@26c; No. 2 mixed 22/4@28/4c. COTTON MARKETS.

8,011 bales.

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta December 7.—Galveston, easy at 7 8 16 net receipts 16.684 bales; Norfolk, steady at 7 8-16, net receipts 2 868 bales Baltimore, quiet at 71/2 net receipts 100 bales; Boston, quiet at 7 9-16 net receipis 782 bales. Wilmington, firm at 7, tet receipts 891 bales; Pniladelphia; quiet at 7 13 16c, net receipts 258 bales; Savannah, quiet at 6 15-16, net receipts 3.4 s bales; New Orieans quiet at 73 16, nei re-cespts 10 948 bales; Mobile, casy at 7, net receipts 4 823 bales; Memphis, steady at 7c, net receipts 8,421 bales Augusta, steady at 716. net receipts 803 bales; Charleston, quiet at 7, net receipts

## FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.-12.30 P. M. Cotton, good business done and prices steady; American middling 41d. Siles 12,000 bales, of which 11,400 were Amer. ican; speculation and export 1.000. Receipts 88 000 bales, of which 38 008 were American. Futures opened stear t and demand moderate. December 4 12 64d; January and February 4 9 64d February and March 4 8 640; March and April 4 6 64 4 7 64@4 8 64d; Atand May 4 7-64@4 8 64d; May and Ju 4-7 64@4 8 641, June and July 4 7 6403 4 8 64d; July and August 4 8 64@4 9 64d; August and September 4 7 84d.

futures steady. Tenders none 1245 P. M .- American scot grades .83d higher. American middling fair 19 32d; good midd ing 4 11-321 middling 4 9 38d; low-middling 4 3 16d. good ordinary 4 1 16 ; ordinary 8 % 1 4 P. M - December 4 10 6464 11 646 seller. December and January 4 8 64@. 4 9 64d seller; February and March 4 7 64d buyer; March and April 4 7-64d ouver; April and May 4 7 64d buver: May and June 4 7 84@4 8 84d seller; June and July 4 8-64d selier, July and August 4 8 64@4 9 64d seller; August and September 4 6 64d seiler. Fu ures

## MARINE.

closed barely steady.

ARRIVED. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayetteville, R R Love. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Clear Run, Jas Madden. Schr Winnegance, 251 tons Manson, New York, Geo Harriss. Son & Co.

CLEARED. Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayette rille, R R Lave. Steamer E A Hawes, Ward, Clear on, Jas Madden Steamship Pawnee, Robinson, New York, H G Smallo nes. EXPORTS.

NEW YORK-Stmr Pawnee-963 bales cotion, 206 casks spirits turpentine, 149 bbls chaff 25 do rosin, 10 000 boits, 40 bags chaff, 60 pkgs mdse.

COASTWISE.

MARINE DIRECTORY. of Vessels in the Port mingto , N. C., Dec. 8, 1896 SCHOONERS.

3 I Hazard, 878 tons, Batchiord, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Annie Ainslie, 288 tons, McAndrews Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Turban (Br). 157 tons. Bulford, Ber muda. J H Chadbourn & Co. H B Homan (B) 299 tons, McNeal Geo Harriss. Son & C. Cora M. 186 tons, Mitchell, Geo Harriss Son & Co. Humarock, 899 tons, Veazie, Geo Harriss Son & Co. Roger Moore, 277, tons, Latchem, Gro Harries, Son & Co. Wm F Green, 254 tons, Janssen, Geo

Harriss, Son & Co. Acara, 185 tons, Nash, Geo Harriss, Son Eva A Danenhower, 217 tons, Johnson, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Bertha H, 124 tons, LeCain, J T Riley & STEAMSHIPS.

Graffoe (Br). 1 982 tons. Penniwell, Alex

Thor (Nor), 1,170 tons, Kuhnle, Heide

Sprunt & Son

Riev & Co.

& Co.

Maitby (Br). 1.808 tons, Yule, Al z Sprunt & Son Leif Ericksson (Nor), 1 810 tons Gewald Heide & Co. BARQUES. Atalanta (Nor), 555 tons, Bernizen, J T

orgensen (Dan), 550 tons, Jorgensen. Heide & Co. SEASONABLE COODS.

# Jute Bagging,

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