EUROPE VS. AMERICA.

Count Gotuchowsky, Foreign Minister of Austria, seems to be very much concerned 4: the economic cond ions and prospects of European countries and believes that their ouly salvation les in a combination which would make them in opposition to the advances of the United States, which he looks forward to with much solicitude. In a speech recently delivered in the Austrian Paritament he te quoted as saying

A turning point has been reached in E iropean divelopment which calls for answerp to not notice positionates on mints. The great products of material wellare, which have become more press the never sear and his bager a martial too 'u are but require to be taken to Bank as pace

The descriptive competition with trans occusio construte walca has part t to be curried on at present and partly gir be aggegted in the remediate luture trig .. re prompt and have made come et suring impassives if wical interests of the parame of Europa and mucht be gravery annual ram was fight sade der to shouther against the common danger and must arm themselves for the energy restrict the merce at their if su die. Tait as the six centh and a will court districtes were sourced DOMEST BELL VE DISSULVE I BE BEN TO BE or remaindrant and ran newscon a e 30 tite and area and a manufacture are us not La 148 m tager the twentiers contact wister in Kriper's office and Brancher file exact C 4-31 par виза инпритеги врадия. Тра Кътир вт ma intermation in the rates in neder su casti a vito ditenti tune es segue Mile tale to r u. t. f. every where and may the same a proofs decembers w and with the first of the congioved in comes ing ou strongen and de-

He went further and said that he was utormed by 'as exceptionally of the fairle of the movement to bring about Transferantistal agreemen. in the remines ration of stiver would result in the organizames u'es adescate l'au l'avoced in Mr. Butler follows up his own ta 4 a lil femilig 4 1 2# 2 DV table #800

Dingley tailf they have conflictof these as they are compelled to have, it wish they dan't get on bet the side of the water any propositions of this kind, which are in the Amounts to. The European mations that aithf upon it would be quite as sick of it as this country would, and a bule sicker and a good deal

He does no l'attribute the unsatisfactory economic conditions in Euformal destines to the right cause. Listen Americal compension for that has not yet gode far enough to become a serious factor for Murope at large, although it may eventually regular cris biccs bas ,or emersed en ightened, besal gauged and progriserer statesmanship in this counter. If he would look in the direction of the gold monometalism of the European countries he would even his most credulous followers. He find he that cause of their industrial discression, and not only of others feel ig it, mire or less. He marght find as it a trains mear home by companing the condition of ropean nations, which uses more silver. than any of them with the other countries which queless. The Eng. the Tuskegee, Ala., Agricultural lish manufacturers are not so stupid that they do not understand at least the main cause of the depresure which affects them, and hence many of them have persuosed for a change in the moderacy system which is so seriously handicapping them in the markets of the Eist, where they once had almos un in sed sway.

But suppose that the European nations which the Austrian states main invites to plus in this proposed which he re-cred - vic is a pantook place, how would those Eurowi him the wall they had built? With all the countries on the Western con- our and will be those that separate the Philadelphia Ledger, Ind.

tinents trading on a silver basis with Coina and Japan and India with them where would the gold nations of Europe be? Where would they find markets for the sale of the work of their hands? We hear a good deal about a "home market" in this country, but a home market for them SUNDAY MORNING, Pac. 5, 1897 would be even worse, for there is not one of them that does not produce more of the articles in common use among their people than they can find a home market for. It would probaby be a gorge in the things they can produce and a famine in the things they cannot produce. This would be about the situation with

If our statesmen would see it, and had the thoroughbred Americanism to declare independence of Buropean dictation in miney matters, to a lopt an American financial policy, and restore silver to the status it held before 1873, we would soon have the Western hemisphere with us, have the Asiatic world with us, and it would not be many years before we would have the gold nations o Europe humping along after us, to save themselves from ruis. When we cause obeying and following nem we will have them obeying and tollowing us. With pan America against pan Burops, pan Burope would soon come to taw.

SENATOR BUTLER DENIES AGAIN Segator Builer devotes several

columns of last week's Caucanian to

deliving the truth of the charge made by the Ricky Modat Argunaul about what he said in his speech in that own on the 15th of October in refer ency to outrages committed by negioes. He admirs that he said something about Democrats hiring negroes to throw rocks lato Democratic meetings and processions, to give them an excuse to cry against outrage, and stir up race prejudice, but drew the line between the gold Dimocrats, the agents of the Sayocks, & :, and other Democrats who don't briteve in the Shylock basiness. He emphatically denies saying that Democrats bire i negroes to commit tion of a pan American league in Tape," but it may be incidentally refavor if a virila waids he saw dan | marked that the Argusal edito get the The spirit of this bushinty | think say that he did. The Argo to America (with him this case means | mant charges that he said that Dem the Unit States) is the Dingly ocrass aired negroes to commit out tar if which the European's alesmen rages, a tirm water is now generally foot appears post out or probibitory append to assaults, and is so underand as coping the market in this stood by every one. This is recrime country against the products that inatattracts attention, excites bor-Experiorizing had been salling for and arouses the spine of the

special pleading with nine affiliavits, a te of warch is signed by four perunged, alsh agramers has been much sons, one by three and the others by one each, testifying as to the truth of Butler's denial, and that the lan-There is very little probability guige used could not properly bear that Chart Glachowski's pro- the construction put apon it by the gramme will go any further than editor of the Arganaut, who heard its enquiration, for while the Euro- the speech, and published affidavits pean nations may have a common as to the correctness of his report of cause of complaint against the the standerous unterance. It may be noted that, judging from ing litteres's which would prevent the phraseology, of some of those tain from using acting in concert. affiliavity and realous warmth in It so happens that they do not buy others, they seem to have been prefrom the United States anything pared to link with Mr. Butler's disthey can produce themselves, or buy claimer, but that may not be material as the people who swear to them favorable or as favorable terms. Afop: them as their own. As far as They buy principally our food the affidavits goit is affidavit against stuff, and they buy only as much affiliant. Referring to this denial the Argensus of last week thus retterates the truth of its charge.

We learn that Senator Marion But a a denial of the truth of what we paysand regarding the now noted speech in that town. At this writing we have act aren these affi favice but learn that ther were piblished in this week's Caucarran Frim what we can learn they dear something Seastor Batler bas second with a sown statements, for he has dintionally dodged what we charged tim with and devied words we never claimed he uttered

Seastor Batler sive that be did not harge the Dimocrais with biring segroes to commit rape on white women We agree with him there, he did not say say such language in our hearing. What he did ear was that they hired them to tion interestingly presented and co-

Agaid, denies that he used the word Democrats, but instead 'agents of shenck and the minapplies." Now he did Hat even if he did not we can see no d deringe for he had called the Democrat leaders Agents of Shylock and the mono sites several times before that in ais speech. The course of Senator Buter is estirely too this to go dows with is simply dodging the issue. He said d jubie our affi favits twice over with the sames of responsible citizins who will s year that Senator Batler made the accasaling with which he is charged. We will, if advisable, add more on improchable test miley to that already

MINOR MENTION

We made reference yesterday to the address delivered by U. S. Sec. retary of Agriculture Wilson before Institute, colored. It was an address that contained much information, including figures of Southern industrial progress, and some excelleat snggestions. Among other things New York World, Dem. he said .

"The United States will have much denier population in the future Every ish possessions at Hong Kong seems year will add to the number of our people. Our sill will sustain infinitely of Kloa Chou py the Germans. It more than it does at present. Progress looks like a price paid for England's toward greater production is in the rear of other kinds of research Education in many lines has furnished society with combine against the United States all it demands but the farm remains the acceded and the other contingency to | unanived mestery in all its depirtments invites the best thought of scholars in prompt to follow Germany's examall directions; all the sciences apply to ple and grab a slice of the unfort-American league for silver against a it. We will sustain more prople through unate empire while its partition pin-European commercial league - greater crops by better methods of production and more universal knowledge of ecusionic conditions. There is impean countries fare then shut up mediate demand for bester equipped mes along these lines. The only society extension of her empire to a desiradistinctions of naiversal recognition in ble section of the Pacific Coast .-

strong min of atretaments, able and willing to bein his lellows, and the weak man without ability or disposition."

Figures have been given by statisticians as to the population of this country a century hence, which seem very large, but will doubtless be reached, for even with the present rate of increase there are middle aged persons living who will see a population of a hundred millions, and there may be those born who will see double that. In coming years the flow of immigration may be less as other countries are opened up, but for many years to come we must coatinue to relieve Europe of her surplus, and her surplus will continue to grow larger. Tais doesn't mean that there is going to be much overthe acres that are occupied are but sparsely so. There isn't a leading State in the Union which couldn't treble is population without uncomfortably rowding them The State of Texas alone has room enough for the pres ent population of the United States, and then they would not be as much crawded as they are in some Euro pean countries. Nor does it mean such a scramble for food as some apprehead, for the productiveness of the soil of this country under thor ough methods is practically unbounded, and the growing demand for food for the home supply will lead to the adoption of these methods. The latensive farming of which we now read, and have occasional illustrations, will be the rule instead of extensive farming, and not the exception The tendency is that way of Jao. H. Croom & Bro., dealers in

That whiff of "prosperity" which struck the wheat growing West, resulting from the foreign demand for bread stuffs, has i't struck other sec ons with perceptible force. They naven't felt it in the East, where even he bankers complain that they can't had borrowers for their money, and we are dead sure that it hasn't put in an appearance in this region. While the cotton growing section may be suffering most in coasequence of the ow price of catton the depression and scarcity of money is not confined to the cotton section. It is general, The Mount Airy News thus refers to of the farmers who were in town this week see n to think money is just a tile bit harder to get this year than ever before within their recollection" Fast partiag of North Caroprincipal "noney crop" is tobacco, but it is a good grain-growing and ruit growing country, and there is to local reason why money should be "aarder to get this year than ever before." It is not the tault of the people, who are as infustrious and thrifty as they ever were, if not more so. It is the result of the par alyzing policies pursued by the party in power, from which every section of the country is suffering.

BOOK NOTICES.

In story reader will find Tales From Town Topics for December an intertain-Ashes of Desire " Address Town Topics Publishing Company, 208 Fifth Avenue.

Tae Corisimas aumber of Goder's Magazine is a'reade out, and is a beautiful one. It is handsomely illustrated and presents a finer list of reading mattir, embrating much appropriate to the Ricke Mount during the past week get. season la addition to this is the valuaing iffiliavits attempting to bilerer up bie mitter contained in the fashion and do nestic departments Address The Goter Compine, 52 Lifavette Place.

We are in receipt of 'The Life of Robert Etward Lie. Soldier. Cit zea and never been charged with saving and thus | Christian Pitriot" by Mrs. Roger A. Pivor, Dr Etward Jinoings Lie, Col. John J. Garnett Mrs. Sally Neison Rooms, Gin. T. L. Rosser and others. edited by R. A. Brock, Secretary of the Southern Historical Society. 1: Is not only a life of Lie but a history of the Lie family, full of valuable informapipusiv and hardsomely illustrated. It is a large volume of 585 pages printed in large clear typt, on good paper, neatly use the word Dimocrats, and we can get | and substantially bound, and in addia score o mea to prove he did say so. | tipa to being a villable historical prodartion will be a bantsom: addition to any library. Published by the Royal

Publishing Compine, Richmond, Va. CUHHENT COMMENT

-- According to the cables. apan has about spent all of the indemmity she received from China in in various improvements, schools, ect, for the benefit of the people. Had one of the European nations received the indemnity, the probabilities are that it would have been expended for more powder and shot and guns - Sapannah News, Dem

-- What po sible guarantee of the sincerity of her promises could Spain give Caba? At the close of each of the previous wars she dishono ed berself by breaking every promise made to induce the insurgeats to lay down their arms. Spain is as treacherous as she is crue'. She has no honor or other substantial asset to put up as a pledge. -

-- Chin i's reported cession of a strip of territory to increase the Bri :consent to that transaction-or, rather, since China is not a willing agent in the latter business, it looks as if England had been remarkably seem to be in order. The next thing in order would seem to be Russia's formal occupation of Manchuria and

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Salisbury Truth: There were nineteen bills of indictments drawn against the merchants of Salisbury before our late court for selling cigarettes to minors.

- Tarboro Southerner: Messrs. A. W. Parker & Co., merchants at Whitakers, made an assignment on Monday for the benefit of creditors. We are not informed as to the assets and liabilities. The low price of cotton and difficulty of making colections is the cause assigned for the

- Rocky Mount Phanix: We regret to announce the sad death of Mrs. Alice Bone, wife of W. D. Bone, Esq., which occurred on Monday morning at 2 o'clock, at the resi dence of Mr. A. W. Arrington. Mrs. Bone went to the Methodist church crowding in this country, for we have | Sunday night and while sitting there still millions of unoccupied acres and | complained that her eye hurt. Suddealy she fell back, her left side becoming paralyzed.

-- Columbus News: Mr. Tom Bright had the great misfortune to lose his dwelling house, kitchin and smoke house, and nearly all their contents, by fire Thursday night His loss was very heavy, as his house was almost new and he had no insurance. He also had about \$75 in money, part of it in silver, in his trunk. He could not find any of the silver money nor even the iron boops on the trunk, which leads to the conclusion that his house was robbed and then burned.

- Raleigh Post: A few days since State Treasurer Worth requested an opinion of the Attorney General as to whether or not jobbers and small dealers in guano were liable for the merchants' purchase tax To the Treasurer's Inquiry, Attorney General Walser made the following reply by letter: "In reply to the letter ferulizers, in regard to their liability for the purchase tax provided for in Section 22 of the Revenue Act of 1897, it is my opinion that they are liable." The Treasurer was of the opinion that small dealers in fertilizers were not liable for the tax. The merchants' purchase tax is onetenth of one per cent. List year 3,000 000 pounds of guano were sold in the State.

- Greenville Weekly: A week or two ago little Alex Blow, son of Mr. A. L. Blow, was training for the boys' Thanksgiving circus He was practicing turning a summersault, catching on his feet without using his when by a mishap he went down on something wrong with his neck, His ever did head was "way back" and he couldn't the situation in that section "Some move it. He lost no time in getting tone. His mother called in the doctor and proceeded to pull him into shape, one taking hold of his teet neck had been dislocated by the fall. - - Monday morning before day, lina is a good farming country. The near Fieldsboro, the barn of Mr. Fenner Fields, containing his corn, some cotton and other produce was burned. The origin of the fire is un known, but supposed to have been incendiary. Sunday night about 11 o'clock the barn of Mr. Robert Randolph, of Belvoir, was burned. He lost about sixty barrels of coro, some Fields, a negro boy, was suspicioned. He was arrested and given a hearng before Mr D Barrow, and sent of bail. The evidence was said to have been very strong against him. He is a son of Ben Fields, convicted at Tarboro last week of murder.

WINKLINGS.

- First Mate-- "What was the greatest cean race you ever heard of ? Captain - "Whales" - "Does your husband ever speak

the food his mother used to cook?" No never. You see, bis father died acute gastritis" - Brooklyn Life. -- "It's pretty hard for some people o distinguish between what they think they kon and what they know they

- Played Out: Jack-"Say, old man, your silk hat looks deucediy shabby this morning." Tom-Y:s I was out all night and t last its nap." - Chicago News.

- "Why is it, Pat, that so many ishmen are Democrats?" Faith. I don't know, unless it's beause so many Democrats are Irish .-

-- Returned at Last: "Here," said the Maid of Atheas meeting the poet for the first time on the other What? queried be.

fake your beart back, as requested in the verse. I have no further use for "-North American.

- Miss Dearborn - "I was always under the impression that you and your sister Mabel were twins." Miss Oyden-So we are. Miss Dearborn- But you say you are

wenty five, and she claims to be but nineteen. How do you account for Mist Odden-'You! must remember that she has lived in Pailadelphia most

- An Expert Accountant-"Do you not tuink Mis South." be pleaded, "that is time you might lears to love "Possibly," the girl replied. "If you could render me a statement of what

you are worth. Mr. North, I might learn

blove von I'm very quick at figures - Tit Bits - Mr. Billion-"You shall never marry my daughter, sir." Impassioned Siltor- Your threats do not frighten me. I'll marry her or die. When once I love, sir, no powe on earth can-

Mr. Billion-Oh! I'm not proposing to use force. How much cash will it take to buy you off?" Impassioned Sator-'Um-er-how mu:b will you give?"-Brooklyn Life.

Consumption Positively Cured.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie Va., certifies that he had con sumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could bear of, but got no relief; spent to have some relation to the seizure | many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs,

CASTORIA.

AN UGLY OLD WOMAN. GORDON NOEL HURTEL

I saw her walking slowly Adown the street alone, She tottered, weak and faitering, With footsteps feeble grown. Amid the throng that met her Not one had friendly smile.

A poor, forgotten relic Of some dead yesterday. Whose friends had all departed From life's uncertain way, And she was left deserted. For Pity's humble plea. Like wreckage which is tossing Upon the cruel sea.

While all cast curious glances

Upon her ancient sivie

The many hard lined wrinkle: That seamed her ugly face. Ol woman's softened beauty Left not a single trace. Her sunken eyes, half blinded, Down at the pavement stared. As if for those around her Sae neither felt por cared

The queer, old fashioned bonnet Hait hid ber straggling bair; The shapby dress showed plainly The signs of constant wear. So lonely, old and ugly-I watched her, and I thought: With what dear joys, love watened. Can life for you be fraught?

You live with mere existence. The heart within the breast Can only measure moments Which cheat the soul of rest. The Reaper, he has spared you. And why, I'd like to know? A sheaf that storms have blas e! Should by the sickle go.

Why left, when none will miss you None mourn or shed a tear: No tender hands twine reses To deck the griefless bier? Poor loiterer on life's journey, By time unkindly led. If none cares for you living

Who'll weep when you are dead? There came a living answer Far down the crowded street A little child was toddling. With love-lit smile, to meet The woman old and ugly: Two chubby arms were pressed Ab ut her, while the kisses The wrinkled face caressed

The baby lips were lisping. Those strangers to decen: "Me loves 'ou, darlin', tause 'ou I booti'ul and sweet Dear God, 'tis love lends glory To earth since Eden's fall is touch illumes the halo

That beautifies us all. -Atlanta Constitution

SUNDAY SELECTIONS

- It we try to please everybody, we shall soon have the respect of no body.

- God needs Daniels, and Johis head. Getting up he found sephs, and Enjahs to-day as much as he

- God educates us by his word, by the Spirit and by the events of providence. These three never clash. - When a men is no longer afraid, but is prepared to welcom : woatand the other his head. His ever comes because he sees in it the ap pointment of a loving Father why, then,

> - Plato thought that virtue is likeness to God according to the measures of haman power. Christ teaches this likeness is according to the measare of God's power to us. - Greatness consists not in occup. log a more prominent position than

ne is in a happ / state.

one's neighbor. I. consists in being ju t the letter God wants you to be and just the place God wants you to occupy, that fodder and other produce. Ed. | you may bear jist the part he intends in the whole revelation of truth and life .-Lyman Abbott D D - My affliction prompts me to

jail for January c urt in default | wish my friends an uninterrupted course of health and peace My better judgment tells me that affi ctions to those who fear God are on His part tokens of His love and favor and with respect to themselves necessary means of promoting their growth in faith and grace -John Newton,

- "All men are our brothers; and when we injure them by lies, which cut like a sharp razor, by socers intendos, by latrigues, by slander and calummy by batred malice, and all uncharitable ness, by want of thought or by want of heart, by the lust of gain by neglect, by absorbing selfishness, we are innerit as of the spirit of the first murderer."

APPOINTMENTS

For Visitation by the Bishop of East Caro-December 8. Friday. Communion-S Martin's Hamilton. December 5 Sinday second in Advent. M P-S Mary', Gatesville December 5, Sunday 2d in Advent, E P-S Peter's, Gates county. December 8. Wednesday, E P-5 Bar-

nabas Muifreesboro. December 9, Thursday, Communion-S Birnabas, Murfreesboro, December 9. Thursday, E P-S John's, December 10, Friday, Communion-S

ohn's Winton. December 18. Sunday 81 in Advent, M P-Grace, Woodville. December 18, Sunday 81 in Advent, E P-S Mark's, Roxobel. December 16. Thursday. E P-S

Thomas, Windsor. December 17. Friday, Communion-Thomas, Windsor. December 19, Sanday 4th in Advent Holy Innocents, Avoca. December 25, Saturday, Christmas, M

P-Advent, Williamston. December 86. Sunday after Christmas-Grace. Plymouth. Holy Communion at all morning ser-

The children catechised whenever The Vestries will please be prepared to meet the Bishop. Offerings to be for Diocesan Mis-SIODS.

Plenty of Work. Wobbles needed exercise so urgently that he bought a bicycle, but he never rides." "Never rides? "No. He never needs any more

exercise after he has pumped up his tires."-Boston Traveler. The four King Georges of England all died on the same day of the week.

The income of Oxford university, England, is slightly under \$350,000.

How to Look Good. Good looks are really more than skin

deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach be disordered, you have a dysceptic look; if your kidneys be affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys.

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CASTORIA

Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble-Had no Appetite - Now Better in Every Way-A Delicate Child. "Some time since I took a sudden cold and could not get rid of it. Being subject to catarrh and bronchial trouble I coughed terribly. I lost my appetite and grew poor and weak and I did not feel like work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time the cough disappeared, I slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in every way. Last spring I was not feeling well, I had no appetite and no strength. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more like work. My little nephew was a delicate child and had a humor which troubled him so he could not rest at night. He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep." MISS ABBIE J. FREEMAN, South Duxbury, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 250.

BOXING AND SPARRING.

No Other Exercise Calls Into Play So Many of the Muscles. There is no other exercise that calls in to action so many muscles as sparring. The act of ducking to avoid a blow is performed by neck, arm, chest, abdominal, back, thigh, leg and foot muscles. It is asserted by gymnasium directors and in works on anatomy and training that the biceps and the other muscles on the front of the arm take no part in the delivery of a blow in sparring. If this were true, there could be no such thing as an "upper cut' blow, nor would the fighter who gets his opponent's head "in chancery" be able to do any damage to that opponent's face. The mechanism of the "upper cut" is as follows, being generally delivered with the right arm: The limb being flexed (bent at the clbow), with the hips and knees slightly bent, the hips and knees are rapidly straightened, while the body is carried forward by the contraction of the muscles on the front of the thigh and knee joint. At the same time the flexed arm is carried forward and upward. If the opponent has been able to recover par tially and move the trunk and head back he may be so far away that the arm is al

most straight when the blow is struck, in which case the triceps, the front fibers of the deltoid and the upper fibers of the pectoralis major furnish the motive power, the triceps straightening the arm and other muscles carrying the upper arm and

shoulder forward

But the opponent may be so close that the blow is delivered while the arm is still bent at the elbow-sometimes almost at a right angle. In this case the triceps take but little part in the blow, which is delivered through the combined action of the front fibers of the deltoid, the upper fibers of the pectoralis major, the biceps, the brachialis anticus, the coraco brachialis and the suninator longus. The biceps i the great flexor (or bender) of the forearm, and is assisted by the brachialis anticus, a broad, flat muscle lying under the biceps and on both sides of it. After having flexed the forearm, these muscles, continuing to act, carry the limb upward. The supinator longus acts first to turn the hand over after it has been turned backward; continuing to act, it flexes the forearm. The trapezius muscles on the upper part of the back and running up to the skull not only help to draw the arm back, but pull the head back to get it out of the way of an advancing blow. When a sparrer throws his guard up to protect the face or neck, the arm movement is performed by various muscles between the wrist joint and the middle of the back and by the upper chest muscles, while at the same time muscles of the trunk, thighs and legs maintain the stability of

ment.-Chicago Chronicle. CASTORIA. ha Hillethers Trappen

the body, which take part in the move-

Wholesale Prices urrent.

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STAR OFFICE, D. cember 4. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 80 cents per gallon for ma-chine made casks, and 291/2 cents for country casks. ROSIN-Market dull at \$1 15 per

obl for Strained and \$1 20 for Good TAR.-Market firm at \$1.05 per bbl of 280 Ths. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market

quiet. \$1.40 per barr. I for Hard, \$1.90 or Dip and 1 90 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits 5 8 16c; granulated 5c, cutes 514 turpentine firm, 2414. 24c: rosin firm \$1 45, 1 50; tar steady, \$1 10 crude turpentine quiet. \$1 40, 1 90, 1 80 RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin.... Tar Crude Turpentine Receipts same day last year-74 casks spirits tuipentine, 822 bbls rosin,

87 bbls tar. 9 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market steady on a basis of 5%c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 2 15-16 cts 19 11 Good Ordinary 41/4 Low Middling..... 4 15-16 Middling..... 5%
Good Middling..... 5%

Receipts-8,838 bales; same day last COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 10@45c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 50c; Fancy, 55c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 45c; Fancy, 50c.

CORN-Firm; 471/2050 cents per

Same day last year, middling 7c.

ROUGH RICE-\$1.00@1.05 N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 to 9c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 8c SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2 25; six inch, \$3.25 to 3.25; seven inch; \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to

8.50 per M. FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK. Dec. 4-Evening. Money on call was nominal at 1140 per cent. Prime mercantile paper & @4 per cent. Sterling exchange was easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 485% for demand and 483 for sixty days. Posted rates 484 @487. Commercial bills 4821. S.I. ver certificates-not quoted. Bur silver 59%, Mexican dollars 46%. Govern 128%; new fours. coupon, 128%; fours, registered, 1121/8: fours, coupon, 114, twos, registered, 99; fives, registered, 1141: fives, coupon, 1141. State bonds quiet; North Carolina sixes 122

NAVAL STOKES MARKETS.

North Carolina fours 105

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Dec 4-Rosin steady trained common to good \$1 40@1 45. Spirits turpentine firm at 82% @ 38 4c CHARLESTON, Dec 4 -- Spirits turpentine was firmer at 30c; sales - casks Rosin firm; saies - barrels; quotations

SAVANNAH, D.c 4.-Spirits turpen ine 30%c; sales 1 038 casks; receipis 880 Casks. Rosin firm; sales 880 barrels; receipts 8 880 barrels: A. B C. D \$1 15. E. F \$1 20 G \$1 80 H \$1 40 I \$1 50, K \$1 65, M \$1 85, N \$2 20, W G \$3 50 W W \$2 80

COTTON MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning tar. New Y. RK, December 14-The cct on market opened steady at a decline of five points in sympathy with less fa vorable cables than looked for, but soon developed a firmer undertone, on fairly active local covering. At 11 o'clock the market was quiet and very steady at a net gain of 2 to 8 points. Sales to that hour were 40 000 bales. New Orlears and foreign representatives sold early in the session but later turned buvere. Li quidation subsequently set in and with renewed selling for foreign account prices dropped to the lowest point of the session with the market finally barey steady with prices net unchanged to 8 points lower. Total tales 72 800 bales. Port receipts estimated for the day at 53,000 bales, agair s 63 919 last week and 57.884 'as: year. Port receip:s es imated for the week at 595,000, against 402 850 last week, and 267 951 last year. At Memphis 8,702 against 8,188 last year,

and at Houston 18 389, against 7 218 last NEW YORK. Dec. 4.-Evening .-Cotton quiet; middling 5%c. Cotton lutures opened steady and clused barely steady, with sales of 78 800 bales; January 571, February 576, March 5 80 April 5 85 May 5 90 June 5 95 July 5 99 August 6 03, September 6 05, October 6 05, November -, December 5 68 Spot cotton closed quiet: middling uplands 5%c; middling gulf 6%c; sales

Cotton-net receipts --- bales; gross receipts 1,160 bales; sales to spinners 20 bales; stock (actual) 99.148 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 66.825 bales; exports to Great Britain 44,800 bales: to France — bales: to the Continent 6 801 bales; stock 1.045 585 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts 1.154 860 bales; exports to Great Britain

1,884 955 bales; exports to France 376 124 pales; exports to the Continent 1.01. Dec. 4.-Galveston, steady at 5 7 16c. net receipts 18 213 bales; Norfolk, steady at 5%, net receipt. 4,583 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 5%, net receipts - bales Boston, quiet at 5 18 16. net receipts 1,958 pales; Wilmington, firm at 5%, net eceipts 8 883 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 61/4, net receipts 511 bales; Savannah, steady at 5 8 16, net receipts 7 088 | Oceanic (Bi), 1,868 tons, Marshal Heide bales; New Orleans, firm at 5 k. net receipts 18 581 bales; Mobile, quiet at 3%, net receipts 8 979 bales: Memphis, steady at 5 % net receipts 8,709 bales; Au gueta, firm at 5 7 16 net receipts 1 470

PRODUCE MARKETS.

bales; Charleston, steady at 5 8 16, net re-

ceipts 2.634 bales

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK. Dec. 4-Evening -Flour dull and easy: city mill patents \$5 75@6 00; do. clears \$5 40@5 60. Min. nesota patents \$5 00@5 25; do. bakers \$4 20@4 45: Winter patents \$4 85@5 10. winter straights \$4 50@4 60; winter ex. tras \$8 40@4 00; winter low grades \$2 90@ 810. Wheat-spot weak; No. 2 red 97 4c f.o. b. afloat; options opened weak under disappointing cables and closed duil and 16 % net lower; No & red January closed 96c; May closed 981c; December closed 96c. Corn-spot easy; No. 2 88%c f o b afloat; options opened easy with wheat and cables, but railied on covering and closed unchanged: May closed 88%c; December closed 80%c. Oats-spot were stronger; No. 2 26%c; options were duil and about steady, closing practically unchanged; May closed 2716c; December closed 26c. Lard-market steady, Westera steam \$4 50; December \$4 45 nominal; refined steady; Continent \$4 70 South American \$5 15; compound 4@41/c. Pork dull: mess \$9 25@9 (0, short c'ear \$10 00@12 00; family \$10 50@11 00. Butter steady, with prices as follows: Western creamery 14@28%c; do. factory 11%@14% Elgins 28%; imitation cream ery 13% @17c; State dairy 18@20c; do creamery 14@2214c. Cheese was duil

State, large white September 816: light

skims 6@6%c; part skims 4%@6c, full

closed with no market; New York \$5.46 Pailadelphia and Biltimore \$5 85 du. in bulk \$2 85 Cotton seed oil inactive but steady; prime crude 18@184; prime

crude f. o. b. mills 1814 @1414 .. trime summer vellow 2114 wasse, eff summer yellow 23@22%c, butter till 24%@ 7: prime winter veilow 281/ @27. seady, domestic fair to ca 13 416 Chie Japan 5@5%: Molasses que. Orieans, open kettie, good to chine, 25 @31c. Ling I hand and lersey combige, per 100 \$8 00 @4 00. Cuffer - pa Re quiet; No. 7 invoice 6%c; Nu 7 6%c; mild dull; Cordev. 8% @14. Sugar -raw firm; fair refining 3% .. Certin u.al 98 test 8%c, refined firm, mou d A 14 s.andard A 4%c; confectioners A 4% cut-loci and ciuch d 55g p would

CHICAGO December 4 - A o cline of %c. with which wheat opened and day was pared down by the action of a pits to a net decline of 36: at the Case, Weak cables were responsible to the 321 early decline, but the Cicatarites the largest of the season, ma e a la rie fi m market toward the close. Corn and Date were firm and adv ... ced 1/8 1/4 10 %c respectively. Provisions 500.00 up a good shipping demand. CHICAGO, Dec 4 - Caso quitations

Plour fi m quiet winter paten r 81 700 4 90 straights \$8 20 @ 8 41; mire total \$5 85, spring patents \$1 40@4 81 string straights \$4 80@4 50; uakern \$3 50 ga 8) No. 2 yellow C. ro 25 % (025% . William No. 9 spring 89@90: No 8 spring 82%@ 92 :: No. 2 red 95@45 1/c Corn - No. 2 25% C Oats-No 2 21% . No 2 white No. 8 white f. o. b. 23@2358C Ryt - N 1 2. 46 c Mess purk per batte 87 80 @7 85 Lard. per 100 to, 84 25 05,4 276 Short rib sides loose \$4 15gt4 5d D saited shoulders, box.d &: 7 et's co Sport clear sides, boxed, \$4 shigs 150. Whiskey, distillers' finished guede, per gallon, \$1 19.

The leading futures ranged as follows: opening, highest, lowest and the man Wheat December 94 14 @14 14 1514 1414 95c. January 83%. 88% 88, 88% My 8914, 8914. 89 8814c Corn- 1) con ber 25% 251%, 24%, 25c; May 251, m. 84 28%, 281%c. Oate- D cember 21 % 203 20% 20% c; May 21% 22% 21% 21% Mess pork. per bo - Decemb : 87 2) January \$8 171 8 30, 8 15 8 2414 May \$8 40 8 52 14. 8 40 8 40 8 52 14 Land per 160 ibs-December \$4 15 January \$4 2214 4 2714, 4 2214 4 27 4 May \$4 40, 4 45 4 40 4 45 Shoft nibs per 100 lbs-Decembe: \$4 20 4 10 4 1714. 4 2314: January 84 1714 4 2214

4 1716. 4 2816; May 84 80, 4 55 4 30 4 35 BALTIMORE Dec. 4 - Flour dull and unchanged Wheat strong s at \$40240 month 86%c: January 98% Com. May 9216c Did; steemer No 2 100 1140 91 4c. Southern wheat by samp to to 97c, do on grade 92@97c Corn ti m. spot \$2%@82%c. month 844: cember, new or old, 81% (31% arv 81% @81% :. steem r mixed 30% @ 80% C Southern white and yellow. 82 0 85 :. O. s firm N : 2 white 291 (4 30c; No. 2 mixed 27(4271/2)

FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL D. C. 4.-1 P. M. Cotton-Spot in munerate demand and prices hardening. American maiging 3141. Sales of the day were 7 (10) b es. or which 500 were for speculating and export, and included 6400 American. Receipts 33 000 bales of which 32 9 0 were American. Futures opened steady and closed barely steady. American middling (1 m c): D cember 3 12 644 sclier, December and January 8 11 644 buyer; January and Februar - 8 11 844 buyer; Feb usry and March 8 11 614 buye: March and April 8 11-64@ 3 12. 61d seller; April and May 8 12 64 go 111 61d buter; May and June 814 640 buter; June and July 8 15 64d sener. June and August 8 16 641 buver; August and, Sepiember 3 17 641 seller, Sepiember and Onoter 8 17 64 @ 8 18 84d Fure

MARINE.

October and November 8 18 64@3 19-

CLEARED. B: steamship Ormsby, 1828 tons, Robinson, Bremen, A ex Sprunt & S.r. Br steamship Countain, 838 tons Roberte, Guent, A ex Sprunt & 200

> EXPORTS. FOREIGN.

9,335 paies. 4 579 931 plunts cition, valued at \$274 798 vessel and cargo by Alex Spruut & Son. GHENT-Br steamship Committee-8,814 bates. 1 872 041 pounds cotton, valued at \$112 342, vestel and cark by Alex Sprum & Son.

BREMEN-Br steamship O msby-

MARINE DIRECTORY. List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 3, 1897 SCHOONERS.

St Thomas 654 tons, Hammett. Geo Harrise, Son & Co. Wm H Snubert, 502 tons, Cook Geo Harriss, Son & Co [At Casaell] Geo Taulene, 68 tone, Bloodgood, Geo Harriss. Son & Co. Samuel W Hall 806 tons, Mumford Geo Harriss, Son & Co James Rothwell, 473 tons, Fisher, Geo

BARQUES.

Harriss, Son & Co.

Hiede & Co.

Daphne, 565 tons, Madsen, Paterson, Downing & Co. Vineta (Nor) 629 tons, Pedersen, E Peschau & Co.

Gabrielle, 492 tons Munday, Geo Har-TIES. SOR & Co. STEAMSHIPS.

Kelvingrove (Bi), 1,714 tons, Ryder,

Truckby, 1668 tons, McGerthy, Alex Sprunt & Sor. Vera (Bi), 2.854 tons, Nicholson, | H & Co.

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