WILMINGTON, N. C.

#### SATTRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 11, 1897

WHERE THE TROUBLE IS

In his report Secretary Gage says "As long as the Government shall operate to any important ex est in supbiated the criticata of the committe pa the direct mases of its notes and by maintaining, through its guaranters of parity, so large a solume of silver money so long will all our trade and industries. remain in a state of dipendence up in the financial wedom, foresignt and courage of Congress.

The New York Commercial Albermer quotes this and heads it "This is Just the Trouble," and it is. But the Secretary's plan for getting rid of the trouble is not a good one. It is a good deal worse than the trouble itself, and would give this country a good deal more trouble if it was tried. He proposes to retire the guvernment notes, the greenbacks and Sherman notes - about \$300,000, 000 in round numbers -and to do this would issue interest bearing bonds, payable in gold, which would do two things, neither of which is destrable. One would contract the wo use of the currency, the other would commit this country to the guld standard.

Mr Gage is simply trying to do by his plan what Selectory Carlisle trintto do antifalist, because Congreen declined to commit the Goveenamintty gill bonds or to gold payments, and thus practically surreader the opion the Government has under the law to pay in "coin. A Republican House of Representa tives re-used to do this fir secretary Carriele, and it remains to be seen whether a Republican House of Rep. resentatives will do it for Secretary Gage. It is pretty sure that the Senate, which refused to do it for one Secretary, will refuse to do it for the other. He doesn't propose to redeem and retire all these Goverament notes at once, for he feels that this would be too sweeping an assault to make upon the people's money. He proposes to retire them gradually, beginning with a bunch of about \$200,000,000, which he would emplace, to avoid confraction of the currency, by astnorising the national banks to issue mice nites, to issue to the full face wa se of the bonds deposited; and by the establisment of banks with a capital of \$35,000 to small towns.

But with the Covernment notes withdraws from circulation this would leave the paper money of the country satiraly in the control of the banks without any provision as to the volume of nores that shall be prevent them from contracting the few of the large basks in the money centers would do it, just as they have done it beretofore. The first cial crashe: of 1473 and of 1893 were the result of a suldin contraction of the volume of the currency, caused by the big banks calling in their manny and locking it an They forced the pasic which they eschar aged and precipitated by rashing to es lith in minery and put it under la & a dont fin there wield be a contraction of the working of cur given the costral of the notes, is anne as sair as dio weather in De balle ig bestiess are rait for best ness and not for recreation or for the accommodation of the public. They as they could keep out with profit to the monters and no more, they being the judges of what the number would be. Nicosty would or could rea a snably expect them to issue a large aumber of notes when they could find better investment for and more profit proportion stely in the smaller aumber.

We know what the condition of the South is as to the volume of money in circulation, and what the condition of most of the West was, at least until the alwance in the price of wheat and other food study increased the values of maney in circulation in that section, and get the papers in the maley delters where the big banks are incated are discussing the plethora of money, and the bankers are complaining about it. They say we have too much money instead of too little. If they had their way they would contract the solume so as to create a demand for what they full control of the volume how long would they complain of a plethora before cutting the volume down and getting rid of the piethora? We would hear so more of the piethora then, but a good deal more of the dearths in other sections.

But still there is tru him what the Secretary says about the cause of the trouble. The Federal Govern ment has undertaken to manage the fluances of the country and by a system not at all adapted to a country with sections so diff rimity constitated and with such divergent in terests, the system that suited one being entirely unsuited to another, That's where the trouble began when the Government went beyond its legitimate function, and perpet mated in times of prace the systems pegutten of necessity to meet the emergencies in times of war.

One thing is certain and that is while the Government of the United States has anything to do with the issuing of money or the representatives of money in the form of notes, or has anything to do directly or indirectly with the management of the banks, or is in any way responsible for them so long will the money question figure in national politics and so long will it be a disturbing factor in the halis of the national legisla ure. This is practically what Secretary Gage says in the extract quoted above, and that is why he would like to have the Government notes withdrawn and the Government cease to issue notes. The only way he can see to do that is to issue gold bonds, and let the national banks do the note issuing, some of the objections to which we have

stated above. There is a way by which it could be done and by which this question ould be taken out of politics and out of Congress, and that is to let the Government go back to where it took its new departure in financiering and restore to the people of the respective States the right to have their own banks and issue their own notes without any Federal interference or supervision, and follow this up by re opening the mints as they were up to 1873 and confine itself to is constitutional function of "coinng" money. This would solve that question, and solve it in the only way that it will ever be satisfactorily

#### MINUR MENTION

In view of the fact that there will

be an increase of \$10,000,000 or

more in pension expenditures there

parties on the other side of the line,

wate cognizant of the abuses,

haven't the nerve, if they had the

disposition, to attack them. Some

and finally solved.

of the members in the House made a pass at them. Thursday, but they were all Southern members, who might as well be throwing their speeches into the Potomic for all the good they will do. The press report of the proceedings informs us that the Northern Democrats vie with Republicans to professions of friendhat those Northern Democrats unferstand the value of the soldier vote, and are not going to antagonize hat vote, or pu themselves in a po sition to encounter its opposition by favoring curing off pension abuses. The fact is there is as much or more politics in the prosion question than there is in the tariff for it is sectional, dors of the tariff, if there be any bracht in that to the North The South receives no benefit from e ther, but is bled by both It pays moure to the Northern beneficiaries of the tariff, and nine tenths of the out in the North and West, although the South contributes about onethird of the total. This fact, with the additional fact that the soldier vote is a powerful factor in politics. on the other side of the line, will keep the hands of Northern and Western statesmen off the pension abases, however much the independent press of that section may ex-At the same time that this pension withdraws and the na issai banks talk was going on in the House, the Serate in one hour rushed through forty five private pension bills, in response to the appeal of Senator Galinger, chairman of the Pension Commitee, ".o be careful to see that those bills for private pensions were meritorious before they were introduced." Of course all these bills

> ed in disappinting two elements which supported him for the Presidency. One of these is the element which is going for the spoils of office and are therefore kicking against the civil service. They don't like what he says about it in his message, and the disposition he shows to stand by t. The other element is composed of the gold Democrats who whooped it up for him is the campaign and cast their votes for him because they thought he was sound on the money question. They are quite as much disappointed as the spoilsmen. One of their organs, the Chattanooga Times, thus voices its disappoint

in job lots are "meritorious.

Mr. McKinley has so far succeed-

"As to the defect of curreacy reform have locked up, and in them realize levs missage is the Republican article more profit out of it. If they had of reform it might as well be defeated to far at any good expected to come of ics enactment into law may be concereed. The message will be a great disappingument to many all around, and especially so in its twaddling, aim's senmires, tim'd, demagogic trastment of the currency question; but we were prepared for something just as insipid, spinoless and forceless, as this thing is. We shall warch the developments as the session progresses with carrouty, but without a bit of fear that Congress will, under such leadership as this document of commonplaces indicates it will have in the chief executive, do anything very bid, and we have no idea the House will do any good thing about the currency or other burning questions. The most that men of discerament now calculate. on is that the country will not be fluig into a destructive panic.commercial and monetary, by the weakness of the magis-

trate and the perwireity and ignorance of the Logislature. They have our condolence in their slip up, but then they ought to have known better than to let themselves be buncoed by Republican promises or platform declarations.

If there be truth in the cabled report of the atterance attributed to Premier Sagasta, of Spain, in reference to Cubin autonomy, it bears out the contestion of Mr. Hannis Taylor, and others, who hold that the autonomy offered by Spain is a fraud, and that she has no intention of carrying it out in good faith. The remarkable thing about this utterance is that it eminated from the statesman who has the credit of originating and initiating the autonomy scheme, and who was supposed to be exerting all his influence to put it into effect, and yet he tells us that it is in opposition to the sentiment and to the solidarity of the nation. If this be so, who expects the nation to abide by it after it once gets Cuba into its power again? Who expects that it will give Cuba and her complaints any more consideration than it has heretofore given them? The Cubans who are struggling to get from under the Spanish yoke, showed their signoity, and they know what Spanish promises mean when they rejected these hypocritical advances of Spain. If there were any doubt of that it is removed by this reported utterance of the leading Spanish autonomist, the scheme.

#### BOOK NOTICES.

Tae Eclectic Magazine for Dicember presents a ca sice list of contents from Europein migit att therivited in all. empracing a wids range of subjects. Published by E R Palion, 129 Fifib Avenue New York.

The holdly number of Town Topics s very bandsome and very interesting It is printed on fine piper beautifully instrated and filled with interesting will be more or less talk in Congress reading matter. Address Town Topics Paylishing Company 308 Fifth Avenue. of reform, but it will not amount to anything, for the statesmen of all

The New Time or December pre see sacumber of interesting articles on political and economic subjects, in addion to which is an assortment of miscellaneous matter which the general eader will find entertaining. Pablished Charles H. Kerr & Co. 56 Fifth Averue Chicago, It.

The metaphysician and free thinker for December interesting. Wnether the Fire Association. Mr. Laughingwill be interested in the entertaining was to wo co they present their views. thip for the soldiers," which means | Published by The Metaphysical Publish ing Company, 505 Fifth avenue New

TRAMMENT COMMENT

-- What will the Republican statesman who so free'y denounced President Cleveland's Cuban policy have to say now of Mr. McKinley's acceptance and indorsement of it? Such jingoes as Ludge and Frye as the tariff is, and the the North | whi tore passion to tatters in behalf of bleeding Cuba a year ago, will roar you as gently as any sucking doves now .- Louisville Courier Jour-

-- The Rev. Thomas | Kieth, who has returned all his pension money to the Government, explains to the World to day his motives of money paid out for pensions is paid conscience and hin-cy. Unhappilv such motives are less influentral than they should be Mr Kieth cites one care, for example, in which a Presbyterian e'der is drawing \$30 a month for deatness while managing a long-distance te ephone. -New York World, Dem

-- Pleudent McKinley sticks closely to his platform. He says he he hopes something will be done for bimetallism He knows well enough that there is no such thing possible. pose them or Southern Democrats He knows that the Republican party it Congress protest against them. does not want even to test the ques tion whether there is such a thing. His expression of hope for its realtastion is like his sending of the bime allie commission to Europe-a bluff .- Mobile Register, Dem

-- In the case of an Illinois widow owning a bouse and an unen compered farm of 51 acres who had applied for a pension the Assistant Secretary of the Interior has rejected the claim on the ground that "this appellant is not without other means which are rushed through this way of support than her daily labor within the meaning and intent of the provisions of Section 3. Act of June 27, 1880 " What a-pity that a principle so equitable cannot be applied as well to male as to fema'e recipients and claimants of the Government's boanty' - Philadelphia Record, Dem.

At Four Score.



NCLE EZEKIEL OBEAR, assessor and tax collector, Beverly, Mass., who has passed the 80th life mile stone, says "Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has done a great deal of good. I suffered for years from sleeplessness and nervous heart trouble Would feel weary and used up in the morning had no ambition and my work seemed a burden. A friend recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I purchased a bottle under protest as I had tried so many remedies unsuccessfully. I thought it no use. But it gave me restful sleep, a good appetite and restored me to energetic health. It is a grand good medicine, and I will gladly write anyone inquiring, full particulars of my satinfactory experience."

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Health

#### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Scotland Neck Commonwealth Mrs. Mary B. Whitehead, relict of the late Jacob Whitehead, died at - Raleigh Times: The State Preasurer has entered suit against he sheriffs of Ashe and Harnett counties to secure payment of balance of taxes for 1897. Ashe county

wes \$466 and Harnett \$320. - Salisburg Sun: There is a hen on Chestnut Hill that is doing something out of the ordinary, or rather, above the average. She lays two eggs every day and three days in each week the eggs are double ones.

- Wilson Advance. The police census, which has just been completed shows that we have a population of 5,044. This, of course, does not cover the large floating population which has no fixed place of abode. If these could be gotten at the total would doubtless reach 6,000 souls. As it is, we can show that the last census report (that of 1890) is far from correct; that report credited Wilson with a population of 2,900.

- Fayetteville Observer: The men who broke into Whaley's jewelry store last week have been captured, and are in custody in Hope Mills. Policeman Benton discovered that a white man was peddling spectacles on the streets, and following this clue he caused their arrest Wednes day. The white man's name is Geo. who thus confesses the hypocrisy of | W. Dorsey; the other man is a mulatto, name unknowa. Officer Ben ton has gone to Hope Mills to bring them to this city.

> - Weldon News: Some people at word in a field near Gaston last week made a horrible discovery. They saw a dog with something in it; mouth, and on examination it proved to be the leg of a white in fant. Investigation led to the discovery of the mutilated remains of the infant. It had undoubtedly been murdered, as its little skull was badly crushed and there were other evidences of the horrible crime. The coroner was notified and an inquest was held, but the investigation failed to furnish a clue to the guilty party or parties.

- Greenville Reflector : On last Saturday morning about 3 o'clock J. J. Laughinghouse, near Grimesland, lost a double barn and 250 barrels of corn by fire. He says he has no idea whatever how the fire originated. The loss is about \$900 with only \$200 insurance on building and two hundred on the corn, which will find the contents of the Intelligencer | he carried in the Farmers' Mutual reader agrees with the writers or not be house has been unfortunate in this direction, and everyone will sympathize with him in this additional loss he has sustained. It was only last Winter that his splendid dwelling house was burned.

#### TWINKLINGS.

- "What made that girl next door 'Alabbus os ontil adt gaigned the The neighbors took up a subscription and bought ber a bix of our 4 - With a Reservation - He - "Do

you mean to say that you have never loved but once? She- I do: I mean the same man of - Dixon-"What are you doing

now? H x > 3 - Selling lime to contractors. D. In- H .w do jos find business? Hizon - Sack

bey, for the, say he talks just like a Yes he does just like a blank book." -Detroit Free Press. - Mrs. Jones -"I wonder what it s that makes baby so w.k.lu?

- "I'm anxious to meet Mr. Hob

Mr. Jones (s vigels) - 'Way, it's bereditary of coars ! -tois is what comes of your sitting up nights waiting for me"-Puck. - "I asked the young woman in front of me to remove her big hat so I could see the stage.

Did she do it? No. she said if she held her bat in her lap she couldn't see the stage ber-

- Druggist -"That new toilet preparation you put on the market wasn't a success, eh ?" Doctor-How do you mean it

Druggis!- Why, there hasn't been a single imitation offered for sale. - An Endless View-Raggs-All this talk about the world coming to an end is rank nons-nse.

iges- Why it i ?"

Raggs-" How can anything round come to an end. I'd like to know?"-Chicago News

## Those Dreadful Sores

They Continued to Spread in Spite of Treatment but Now They are Healed - A Wonderful Work.

"For many years I have been a great sufferer with varicose veins on one of my limbs. My foot and limb became dreadfully swollen. When I stood up I could feel the blood rushing down the veins of this limb. One day I accidentally hit my foot against some object and a sore broke out which continued to spread and was exceedingly painful. I concluded I needed a blood purifier and I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time those dreadful sores which had caused me so much suffering, began to heal. I kept on faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparills, and in a short time my limb was completely healed and the sores gave me no more pain. I cannot be too thankful for the wonderful work Hood's Sarsaparilla, has done for me." MRS. A. E.

#### GILSON, Hartland, Vermont. Hood's Sarsa-parilla Mood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

 Grandmamma — "What are you doing in the pantry, Tommy?" Tommy- On I'm just putting a few things away, gran ma."- Tit Bits

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject s narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Toree physicians had given me up Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well mir. I know they saved my life, and roboed the grave of another victim " No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at R. R. BEL-LAMY'S Drug Store.

CABLORIA.

# WASHINGTON WAS KILLED

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Waat you, reader, need to cure the

years ago. It will not do.

It is not generally known that General | discoveries in recent years, and do not Washington was killed in a most cruel go back to the antiquated remedies and and barbarous manner, but it is, never-

At the time of his death, Washington was in his sixty-eighth year, a strong. robust man. On December 12 1799, he irritable feelings, constitution, and bearcontracted a severe cold and pneumonia threatened. Two doctors were summoned, and, in accordance with the absurd custom of those days they proceeded to bleed their patient. Nearly a quart of blood was taken from his veins, until at last he begged them to let him die in peace. He died that same daynot from disease, but actually from loss and most scientific discovery for these of blood. He was killed by ignorance!

In these days, any doctor who treated | wanced scientist what this is and he will patient as Washington was treated, would be indicted for manslaughter. The world was moved since then, and here has been a comp ate revolution in the practice of medicine. Instead of William Elward Robson, of London, lowering the vital forces by thinning the | says: blood, advanced physicians now en deavor to build up the strength of their patients They employ only the latest and mos: scientific remedies And yet, in spite of this fact, we find

thousands of peop'e endeavoring to improve their health by taking old-fash loned medicines. They forget that hemists and scientists have made great | modern discover

IMPALED HER BONNET. & Painful and Exciting Incident of a New

They were talking of the variety my cough, and it is the best teller I of queer little incidents which the have." J. F Camptell, merchant of streets of New York have to offer | Safford, A.z. writes: 'Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it for the daily entertainment of the

idle but observing pedestrian. "Why, it's a regular continuous performance, if you only keep your New D. scovery for Consumption, Coughs eves open and look about you," concluded the man whose fund of 'reminiscences" had made him easily the star narrator of the party.

to day stands at the head. It never dis-"Indeed I believe you," remarked the little woman in the corner, who up to that point had contented herself with listening to the stories of the others. "I believe you, because I was in one act of it myself the other day on Twenty-third street. I assure you that I am not particular.

ly proud of the part I played, but, then, I did it purely from necessity, not choice. "When I started out to shop that afternoon, the sky was perfectly clear, but in about an hour it came on to rain very suddenly, and I was caught without an umbrella. I had a new honnet on, too--one of those tiny things, you know, made mostly of jet and lace, and barely resting

on the top of my head. It didn't even have strings to hold it on. Well, I was hurrying along as fast as possible, my sole idea being to get that bonnet under the sheltering roof of the nearest store, when, happening to glance a little distance ahead of me, I saw something which fairly paralyzed me with astonishment. I stood still for a moment, unwilling to believe my eyes. But there was no mistake. There was my cherished bonnet, which I had believed to be perched securely upon the top of my head, dangling from the rib of a man's umbrella, several vards away. Worst of all, the owner of the umbrella, blissfully unconscious of his ridiculous 'catch,' was striding rapidly along through the rain, increasing at every step the distance between me and my ill fated property. There was only one thing to be done, and it was clear to me that it must be done quickly too. Picking up my skirts. I ran after that man at top speed. I must have been an impressive object, in my bedraggled and hatless condition, but I had no time to think of that then. When I finally reached him, I caught at his sleeve and managed o gasp out: "Oh, sir, excuse me, but you've

got my bonnet! "He turned, and, judging from the expression on his face. I imagine he was outle as much surprised as I had been a minute or two before. He was a dignified old gentleman.

with kind looking blue eyes. " Your bonnet, madam? I-have your bonnet! he repeated slowly, emphasizing each word, as if to make sure that he had heard me

'It's caught on your umbrella, I explained, feeling my face get redder every moment. 'You must have picked it right up from my head as you passed me, but I never felt it at

"By this time we were both laughing heartily over the absurdity of the affair, but I can tell you it will be a lesson to me. Never again will I go out until I have fastened my hat securely to my head by every means known to women."-New York Tribune.

Kenneth became sole king of Scotland in 834. From his time to the accession of James VI Scotland had 44 kings.

Catarrh, like scrofula, is a disease of the blood and may be cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CASTORIA.

#### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, December 10. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quiet at 80 % cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and 29% cents for

ROSIN.-Market dull at \$1 15 per bbl for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained

TAR-Market steady at \$1.05 per bbl of 280 bs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market steady; \$1 40 per barrel for Hard, 1 90 for Yellow Dip and 1 90 for Virgin.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits

turpentine nothing doing; rosin firm,

\$1 45, 1 50, tar steady, \$1 10, crude tur-

pentine quiet, \$1 40, 1 90, 1 80. RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine....... Tar..... 346 Crude Turpentine.... 68 Receipts same day last year--145 casks spirits turpentine, 477 bbls rosin. 287 bbls tar, 27 bbls crude turpentine.

Market steady on a basis of 5%c for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 2 15-16 cts 😭 I Good Ordinary..... 414 Low Middling..... 4 15-16 " " Middling...... 5% Good Middling..... 5% Same day last year, middling 71/2. Receipts-2,885 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

headaches, d'zziness, tired worn out and ROUGH RICE -- \$1.00@1.05 ing down sensitions is some modern d's oushel covery based on scientific truths that N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 8 will strike at the root of the trouble. to 9c' per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 8c You are sick because your kidneys and

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch, liver are out of order, and you should at hearts and saps, \$1 60 to 2.25; six inch, \$2.25 to 3.25; seven inch, \$5 50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to 8.50 per M.

## COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

troables you can find. Ask any ad-WEEKLY STATEMENT. tell you, Warner's Safe Cure. This dis RECEIPTS. covery stands alone, by itself, and for ended December 10, 1897 Spirits. Rosin, Tar. above all so-called medicines of the past 8 452 or present. In speaking about it Dr. RECEIPTS. For week ended December 11, 1896 Spirite. Rosin. Tar. 10,852 2,934 1.176 "I conscientiously and emphatically EXPORTS. state that I have been able to give more For week ended December 10, 1897. relief and effect more cures by the use of Cotton, Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude. 574 66 1,0.5 15,310 Warner's Sife Cnre than by any other mediciae attainable to the profession." 23,772 1,589 15,376 1,205 Tais is high praise but no higher EXPORTS. For week ended December 11, 1896, than the subject deserves as you will Cotton, Spirits, Rosin, Tar, Crude. r-adily ascertain upon using this great,

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1.363 26,424 1,604 FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 10-Evening.-Money on call easy at 1108 per cent., last loan 2 and closed offered at 1%0 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper ! @4 per cent. Sterling exchange was firmer, with actual business in bankers' bilis at 485% for demand; 482% @482% for sixty days. Posted rates 488%@ 484 and 488 40487. Commercial bilis 481%. Silver certificates 58% 059%. Bar silver 58. Mexican dollars 46%. Government bonds strong; new fours, registered, 129; new fours, coupon, 129, fours, registered, 1191/4; fours, coupon, 1141/4; twos, registered, 99; fives, registered 114%; fives, coupon, 114%. State bonds duli; North Carolina sizes 196;

#### NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Rosin firm. Spir.ts turpentine steady at 32% @88%: CHARLESTON, Dec. 10 .- Spirits turpentine was firm at 80c; sales - casks. Rosin firm; sales - barrels; quotations unchanged.

SAVANNAH. Dec 10 .- Spirits turpentine firm at 80 %c; sales 898 casks; receipts 516 casks. Rosin firm; sales 4 676 barrels; receipts 4 099 barrels; quotations

COTTON MARKETS

#### unchanged.

North Carolina fours 108

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK. December 10 -- In response of more favorable cables from Liverpool than looked for the local cctton market opened steady at an advance of 1@8 points, with some buying in evidence The better feeling was shortly followed by a reaction under selling for Liverpool and domestic spirners' account. The decline was arrested by quite a number of limited buying orders and belief that there has been a considerable short interest accumulating recently. Throughout the session the market was more or less nervous and irregular. During the afternoon the market was slow and quite featureless, closing steady, with prices unchanged to 2 points higher, as compared with yosterday's closing figures.

New York, December 10 .- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st 1896: Ga veston. 1 179 018 New Orleans, 1,158 780: Mobile, 175,261; Savarnah, 709 482: Charleston, 808 095; Wimington. 284 926 Norfolk, 848 548; Bal timore, 22 519; New York, 41 949, Boston. 69 584; Newport News, 51,244; Pai adelphia, 81 869. Brunswick, 83 824; Port Royal, 40,463; Pensacola, 49 373. deep seal brown color of Mocha and Total, 4 453 985

NEW YORK. Dec. 10 .- Evening .-Cotton quiet; middling 5%c. Cotton futures closed steady: sales of 92 200 bales; January 5 69, February 572. March 5 76 April 5 81. May 5 86. June 5 90, July 5 95 August 5 99. September 5 99. October 6 02 December 5 66 Spot cotton closed quiet; middling iplands 5%c; middling gulf 6%c; sales - bales. Cotton-net receipts 55 bales; gross

7.544 bales; exports to Great Britain - bales; to France - bales; to the Continent 1821 bales; forwarded 3,187 bales; sales - bales; sales to spinners - bales; stock (actual) 98 471 bales. Weekly net receipts 4,874 bales; gross 80 125 bales; exports to Great Britain 8 051 bales; to France 1,091 bales; to the Continent 7.516 bales; forwarded 22.784 bales; sales 146 bales; sales to spinners

Total to-day-Net receipts 57 900 bales; exports to Great Britain 19,954 bales; to France 800 bales; to the Cortinent 89 885 bales; stock 1.069,178 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 863 750 bales; exports to Great Britain 185 756 bales; to France 84,771 bales; to the Continent 110 976 bales.

Total since September 1-Net receipts 4,452.285 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,495,911 bales; exports to France 410 895 bales; exports to the Continent 1,107,-

867 bales. Dec. 10.—Galveston, steady at 5 7 16c. net receipts 7.817 bales; Norfolk, steady at 514, net receipts 4.474 bales: Baltimore, nominal at 5%, net receipts 8 098 bales,

Boston, dull at 5%, net receipts 2 884 bales; Wilmington, steady at 5%, net receipts 2,748 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 614, net receipts 1.186 bales. Savannah, quiet at 5 8 16 net receipts 7 908 bales: New Orieans, quiet at 514 net receipts 28 260 bales; Mobile, quiet at 58-16, net receipts 981 bales. Memphis, steady at 514, net receipts 7,148 bale ;Auguste, steady at 5 8 16, net receipts 2 253 bales; Charleston, steady at 5 8 16, net receipts 2 519 bales.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-Evening. Flour less active but nominally steady, Wheat-spot week; No.2 red 98 %c1. o.b. aff pat; options opened easy under disappointing cables, advanced sharply on a squerze of May shorts, but collapsed in the ai ernoon owing to general unload. ing and small export demand closing & @ %c net lower, No 2 red January coned 97% c; May closed 98%: December closed 97% c Core-spot steady; No 2 34c affoat; options opened steady and adwanced on bad weather for the move. ment, but finally reacted with wheat and closed partly 16c net loner: May closed 38%c; December closed 81%c. Oats -spot quiet. No 2 27% @27 4c. options barely active and firmer on a demand from shorts, closing 16c net higher, February closed 27%c. May closed 27%c. December c'osed 271/2 Lard steady, Western steam \$4 55; December \$4 55. nominal. Pork quiet. Butter was steady: Western creamery 14@24c. do. factory 1114@14c Elgins 24c; imitation cream. ery 13@17 : State dairy 18@20: do. creamery 14028c Cheese was steady. large white September 8140816: light skime 6@6%c; part skims 4%@5%c tu l skims 8004c. Petroleum nominal, United closed 65%c bd. Rice firm. Lotton seed oil steady; prime crude 1814. do vellow 23c. Coffee-spot Rio steady; No 7 invoice 616; No 7 jobbing 716c mild quiet; Cord. va 81 @15., sales 1 000 0 gs Santos No 9 at 6 .. cost and freight. Sugar-raw siring fair refining 3% centriluga: 98 test 8 15 16c; refined semer: confectioners' A 4%c; granulated 5 1 16 CHICAGO, December 10 .- Alter considerable efforts the bull clique in the wheat market succeeded to day in cosing the lid on the boiling December

shorts and getting the price down to a point that does not so openly invite all the con ract wheat in the country to Chicago. December closed at \$1 08 a decline for the day of 4c, while May showed about 1c decline at the close. Corn and oats were governed by the trade in wheat, but showed very little change at the close. Provisions also closed substactially unchanged. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-Cash quotations: Flour market was firm. Woeat-No.

2 spring 89@891/c: No. 8 spring 81@ 97c: No. 2 red \$1 01 08 Corn- No 2, 26c. Oats-No.2 2216; No. 2 white ! . b 25 4c; No. 3 white i. o. b. 28 4 @ 24 4c. Rye-No 2, 4634c. Mess pork per barrei \$7 85@7 40 Lard. per 100 hs \$4 2714 @4 80 Short rib sides, loose. \$4 1540 4 50. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 84 75 @5 00. Short clear sides boxed 24 45 @4 65. Whiskey, distillers' figushed goods, per gallon, \$1 19 The leading futures ranged as follows:

opening, highest, lowest and closing: Wheat December 1 07 1 08 1 08 1 08 January 941, 98% 941 95%c; May 921 @924 934 914@914 914c. Corn-December 25%, 25%, 25% 25%@254c; May 28% @28% 28% @29 28%, 25% C. Oats- December 22 4. 28 4. 28 88c May 22% 622% 22% 622% 22% 622% 22%. Mess pork per bb - December 87 85 January \$8 271/4 8 881/4, 8 25, 8 25, May \$8 4914. 8 5214 8 4714 8 4714. Lard. per 100 lbs—December \$4 1714. 4 1714. 1714. 4 1714. January \$4 8214. 4 85 4 20. 4 8214. May \$4 50. 4 5214. 4 4714. 4 50 Short ribs, per 100 lbs-Drcember \$4 20, January 84 981/4 4 231/4 4 20, 4 921/4; May 84 8214. 4 80 4 8214 4 8214

BALTIMORE Dec. 10 .- Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; spot and month 98% @ 98% c; January 98% @ 99c. May 98%; steamer No. 2 red 934@ 98%c; Southern wheat by sample 140 99%c; do en grade 94%@99%c. Corn firm; spot 83@331c; month 8254@ 82%c; December, new or old, 3240 3836c; January 81 % 282 6c; February 32@ 32 4c. steam r mixed 81@ 31 4c. Southern white corn 80@ 88 %c; do vellow 81@881c Oats fi m; No. 2 white 29% @80c; No. 9 mixed 27@27%c.

### FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 10 .- 4 P. M .-Cotton-Spot in lair demand and prices lower. American middling fair 8 17 32d; good middling 3 9-82d; American middling 8 3 16d low middling 8 1 38 t; good ordinary 8 29 82d, ordinary 3 23-32d. The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 11 300 American. Receipts 2 200 hales. all of which were American. Futures opened quiet with a poor demand and closed steady. American middling (i m c): December 3 8 64d buyer December and January 8 8 64d buyer. January and February 8 8 64d seller; February and March 3 8 64@3 9 64d seller; March and April 8 9 61d buyer; April and May 8 10 64d buver; May and June 8 11 610 8 12 84d seller; June and July 3 12 644 8 13 64d buyer, July and August 8 14 64d seller; August and September 8 15-64d seller; September and October 16 64d seller; October and November 8 16 64@3 17 64d buyer. The tenders for delivery at to-day's

#### clearings were 2,900 bales new docket.

ARRIVED. Schr Besrie Brown, 220 tons, Smith. Delaware Breakwater, Geo Harriss, S n CLEARED.

MARINE.

Steamer Driver, Robinson, Fayetteville, R R Love.

MARINE DIRECTORY. dist of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 9, 1897.

SCHOONERS.

Bessie Brown, 280 tons, Smith, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Roger Moore, 277 tons, Miller, Jas T Rijey & Co. May Thompson, 60 tons, Cahoon Geo Harrise, Son & Co. Silver Heels. 128 tons. Quinlan. Jas T Riey & Co. St Thomas 654 tons, Hammett, Gco Harriss, Son & Co.

Samuel W Hall, 806 tons, Mumford, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. BARQUES. Hans (Swed), 680 tons, Ebbelson, Heide Anitra (Not), 547 tons, Simonsen.

Paterson, Downing & Co. Gabrielle, 482 tons Munday, Geo Harries. Son & Co.

STEAMSHIPS.

Trunkby, 1668 tons, McGarthy, Alex Sprunt & Son. Vera (Br), 2.854 tons, Nicholson, J H Sloan.

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