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### SOME OF THE BLUEDERS.

We have heretofore remarked that while the culore i people of North Carolina ( ve might say of the South. for what in this case applies to the negrous of this State applies more of less to the negree of the whole South I have been lately receiving som very hal divine from their volunteer advisors in the North. they have been receiving some very good advice from the mere thoughtful class of their own rem hearer home. We have published extracts from their savings and wattings because they may thus reach the eyes of some of the people they are inus to know that there are colore! men who give serious thought to the race problem, understand it and have the honesty and the candor to tell their people where they err and to counsel them how to avoid error. to tell them where their true interests lie and how to promote those

In the colored ministry of North Carolina there is no man that we know of who to a greater degree or more deservedly commands the respect of both colors and of all denominations than Bishop J. W Hood, of Fayetteville. He is not: politician in the sense of taking at active partisan part in polities, although we believe he did take an active part in the problem from compaign in 1881, but he considered that a moral rather then a policical issue, as many others did.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, writing from Sidem, in this State, includes in his letter the concluding portion of Bis applicod's address at the late conference at Cartinge, in which he snows such a thorough knowledge of the mistakes of his race from a political stands point that we quote it entire, althought is is somewhat lengthy, and groes generally. After referring to the successful issue of the war with | ment of the colored race." Spain he says:

Turning from national to State affairs, we have an object esson which we do well to struy carefully and prayerfully. I am astonished at myself when I think how little I have been discouraged or disturbed by the sorrow and gloon to many hearts Exempting the lawle-spess which ought never to be expected in a Christian country, the results of the life election are who might have been anticon to by anyone wun has made a study of political economic. In this State the colored population is only one third of the entire number; that is to say, there are two white men to every one black man. If, therefore, a course is pursued which induces the white men to unite against the black men, the minority party would naturally have a poor chance.

So far as my leadership has been accepted I nave I bored to avoid this avoidel in North Carolina, and in cons-quince thereof a b-iter state of feeling between the races existed here than elsewhere. In the town where I reside it is still the case. Notwith standing the excitement of which we have heard elsewhere, we have peace in Fayett-ville. In fact, it has seemed to me that the white people there have taken extraordinally pains to be pleasant, not withstanding every man voted as he chose and had his vote counted as cast. The conditions of things in the State as large is the result of bal leadership. The colored people of North Carolina have madtwo very great blunders In 1881 we had the opportunity to divide the white vote so widely that it could the anti-prohibition Democrats, de- which these utterances received, never have been consolidated againnot on a politicial issue, however not on a great moral issue. The best | partisan question out of one which | Capt Mahan addressed agreed with | be much greater in the aggregate. white people of the State, reguriless in the start was not a partisan ques- his views as to bayonet rule. They of party, unit d with the best colored people in favor of prohibition. That then at all, and he carried the ne-movement looked to me as the groes with him, not because they negroes' great opportunity.

"If the mass of our people could have been induced to vote for prohibition and thus secure its adoption. the white people would have seen that we could be depended upon to support such measures as tended to the best interest of the State, and what we have now passed through could never have occurred. We should have had an alliance with men worth standing with-men of intelligence and worth and character, who would not have forsaken us when they could no longer use us. But at that time the executive committee of the R-publican party went out of its way to commit the ored people. "Something behind it," "The cat in the meal barrel," "An effort to get the colored people back in his counsel they will profit by it.

slavery," and many other sayings too numerous to mention were started to get the colored people to vote against

prohibition. "We were read out of the party, and ur preachers generally who favored obibition were denounced as enemies to starve them into silence. The drunken side of the Republican party with the anti-Prohibitionists gener ally succeeded in defeating the measure, and the curse of God has rested upon the party in this State from that tent, lost heart when that result was

accomplished. "Four years ago another great blun r was made Analtiauce was formed with the Populist party There are old men in that party. There are od men in all parties. But parties rist be pledged in their principles. To ny mind there is not a plank. the Populist national orm to which an honest Repubangle sound plank it that platform it is so mixed with rotten ones that it is a was a great foliy. I saw it then al nost as plainly as I do now, but proest amounted to nothing. Those where here leading rushed on regardless of pasequences, and we had to follow

kie's out of harness, and again be anded as enemies of the rice, and r unsefulness hindered. I have quently had to suffer for secting or tea years ahead of some other The climay of folly was reached

the danger Rassell was made the v in 1806. Every well informed an in the State ought to have known that nothing could creite so much bitterness as the nomination of Judge Russell. Whatever the caus -and I do not prefend to be well informed on it matter-there is no man in the de who seems to be so greatly hated

The only surprise on my par - that the strike which we have had scently did not occur two years ago a can action with that campaign. nd Governor Russell's administra in has not tended to the promotion a butter feeling. From the paper e learn that one of the great reasons iven for the trouble in Wilmington - the changing of the charter there. that the Governor might have the ppointment of some of the ablermenmich, to say the least, was very un-

It is a fact that even under Demo ratic rule there had been some col-red officers in Wilmington, and withat any friction. But so far as we are me raid muselves the root of the vil is the insoffate desire for office, regardless of litness. We are plagued whi in Church and State by office ekers Everybody seems to wan office, and many do not stop to are whether they have fitness for the or hot I was once offered the osition of Collector of Customs at Vilmington. Of course I did not ac out it, for what do I know about a ctor's business? All my training nd study have been in a different di section. I am sure I am called to reach, and I think I know something bout that I am at home in the pul it, but in the Custom House I should ave been like a cat in a strange arret, as the saying is. And yet there re many seeking such offices who are to more fit for them than I am.

No one can complain because the emocratic party prefers that the nembers of that party should have the flices, but I am inclined to believe hat the best white men of the State ould not apart from any party con berations, be necessarily opposed to plored men holding office, who were ntirely qualified by character and in

I do not know to what extent we hall enjoy the right of the electiv inchise hereafter; but I have this t iv, that it is indispensable on our art to have more religion in our poli es-that is to say, we must cease foliving i religious, ignorant and im ioral political leaders. In some placev- have to deed that colored men who sip to control the political machinery re not men who command the high est respect, and the white men with morn they are associated are often title or no better. This class, being vit tout principle, and therefore being risily influenced by the means some imes used by designing politicians. ave played into the hands of that ass of white men who have affiliated

with the Republican party for the "Notwithstanding the bitterness of the recent campaign and its results, I cannot allow myself to believe that ie future of my people in this State on be as dark and discouraging as some are now prophesying. commend it to the attention of ne- | D mocratic party is now in full power, and, therefore, can have no need to fear the effect of fair treat-

Without agreeing with everything that is here said on the prohibition prestion, the Bishop is right when ie says that the negro voters made a great blander (although it was not events which have brought sadness, (their first) when they permitted themselves to be massed almost alidly against prohibition. They then had an opportunity to divide their vote on a question that was not a political one, one in which they had the best element of their race with them, but with the folly that has always characterized them they permitted themselves to be almost solidly wielded against that question, and they followed their white leaders then as obediently as they state of things. For a long time it was lever did before or ever have done

Dr. J. J. Mott was then chairman of the State Republican Committee, and he thought he saw his opportunity to divide the Democratic party, because a Democratic Legislature had submitted that question to the people, and with his usual vim he went to work, 'massed the negroes, in spite of the fact that nearly all the negro preachers were on the other side, carried the bulk of the Republican vote, which, with feated that measure. He made a showing that the audience whom be smaller on a single sale they will tion at all, and he carried the newere opposed to proh bition, but because he led the Republ can party and they went wth the party, as they always had done and always will do until they follow wiser coun-

of following. But take it as a whole, Bishop Hood shows that he has not been a dull observer of the political drift that he understands how his people have been used and politically party to the rum interest, and all sorts of lies were hatched to scare the coltalks have the good sense to heed

sels than they have been in the habit

### PROPERTY QUALIFICATION.

Our impression is that under the law in the Hawaiian Republic there was qualified suffrage-property and educational-the object of f the race, and the attempt was made | which was to keep the mass of the natives from voting. The scheme of government recommended by the commission sent to Hawaii contains this feature and in addition predate to the present. I. to a large ex- scribes a property qualification for a seatin either House of the Legislahave property worth \$2,000 or an income of \$1,000, members of the House \$500 worth of property, a \$250 income. There are very few natives who have \$1,000 or \$500 worth of property, and quite as few tean can subscribe. If there is a who have an income of \$1,000 or \$250 a year, so that the object of eternity, on ce of weakness rather than these qualifications as to suffrage trength. The Union with that party and to holding seats in the Legislature is evidently to keep the gov rament in the hands of the Amerians who overthrew the monarchy and brought about annexation.

Formerly there were a number of States in which property qualifier tions were required to hold a seat in the Legislature and some in which there were property qualifications for voters, and possibly there may be some. States where this may be the ease now, but we doubt it, so that we will have practically two lifferent forms of government, one to apply to our States and the territories of which we were possessed ered upon, the other to apply to

our recently acquired territory. While this is a new departure, it is and will in all probability continue to be one of the moral impossibiliies. The recommendation as to Iawaii. foreshadows, we think, the is to Porto Rico and the Philippines, and the result will be that the masses the people in all of them will be nore subjects than citizens. "Subet" doesn't sound well under a everal millions of subjects, with teach me your method of plucking," ery few citizens, and will add Brooklyn Life. nothing to the strength or glory of the Republic.

### BAYONET RULE.

In commenting in Tuesday's issue n the proposed increase of the regur army to 100,000 men, we said it eant military government for our ewly-acquired territory. We argued nat as there was no need for 100,-00 men to keep the Indians in check or to preserve the peace and maintain | m rning "-Paper Mill. our authority at home, the increase nust be attributed to the new terriories, where many soldiers will be reefled, and where we must depend nainly upon them to maintain the authority we assert. That it is to be military government for these new requisitions is becoming more and nore apparent every day, and is beginning to be admitted by some of the strongest advocates of the policy of expansion. In a speech recently lelivered in New York, Captain Mahan, who was one of the board of var directors in Washington during the war with Spain, and may therefore be supposed to reflect not only his own sentiments but also those of men in high position with whom he is in touch, speaking of our new acquisitions, said:

"They are, in reality, dependencies. What does the word dependency sigify? It means and involves the facalty of care and watchfulness of those -pendent on us. The weaknesses of our political system, its corruption and venality, are likely to appear with increased virulence in the far countries which have recently come nto our poss-ssion and will be de o-ndent upon us for a long time tcome; those countries for whose good we should exercise the keenest watch-

"And that brings me to my second thought, the matter of a military ad inistration, which General Butter ti-ld has so ably advocated. A mili ary training inculcates not only use qualities of discipline and order which has described that loyalty and bedience, but also one other qualty p-culiarly fitting the military naval officer to deal with an nferior race; a race that must be guided and cared for, and that the fact that, in free countries at least, the military and naval offi cers deal intimately and continually with men who are dependent upon them. The seaman or soldier is the charge of the officer, whose business and pride it is to see, not only that he loes his duty, but that he is looked ifter and cared for in every respect This it is that constitutes our officers the best possible guardians for these nations, giving them justice and fair play after so many years of miserable

This is a square declaration for military government pure and simple, without any qualifying features, and one of the significant accompaniments was the applause would not call it bayonet rule but a sort of military paternalism, but it is bayonet rule all the same.

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### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Murphy Scout: Geo. Maney, ham county, last spring, and who was brought to Murphy and placed in jail \$13,000,000—the unexpended balwho murdered Thad Sherrill, in Grafor safe keeping, made good his escape | ance of Navy Department's not only on Saturday night, November 19th, by | sinks lostile squadrons with neattricking the janitor. The escaped man committed one of the most cold blooded, premeditated murders, without the slightest excuse, that was ever known

to the people of this section. - Goldsboro Argus: The death of Mr. Chas. W. Ginn, son of Mr. and M's Oven Gian, of the Saulston secture, Senators being required to tion, this county, occurred at the home of his parents Monday night, aged 21 years. Charlie was a soldier, a mem per of battery H, 4th artillery, and was in the great battle of Santiago. When the fight was over he succumb d to the right of the Cuban climate, fell sick with fever, and finally g home, where he lingered 'till the felt sergeant death summoned him, last - Raleigh News and Observer:

I'll go out of office with a good bank recount to the credit of my office," said Commissioner of Agriculture John R. S nith yesterday, showing a statement from the State Treasurer, This set forth that the receipts of the Agricultural Department during the past year. \$23,838.69; balance on hand, \$27,477.-- It is reported that the rail | Ledger, Ind. old from Ruleigh to Holly Springs will be extended to Fayett-ville. The promoters of the enterprise have, it is oderstood, bought property along proposed route in Harnett and umberland counties.

- Greenville Weekly: Rause Lyons, was killed at killed at Hill Sa'urday night by Van Riddick. They had some trouble about a crop. They both went into Stancill's store and the buarrel was continued. After some more words the nagro attempted before the expansion course was en- to draw a p stol. Mr Riddick drew is an I shot first, the ball striking the negro in the forehead. The negro ell, the pistel dropping out of his hand and died in a few minutes The facts were so plain that no inquest was about the only course that could be held. —Three stores in Ayde i, those pursued if we are to make these new long times and we have a long to the particle with the particle wi into last Wednesday night. Entrance elf government by their people on | was had at the front windows. The mything like a Republican basis is amounts taken were small, being prin cipally what was easily carried off. pistols and whiskey included -Tne store of J. B White was broken into last Friday night and about \$200 worth f goods taken. Entrance was had by breaking open a window. The par chemes that will be recommended ties must have been familiar with the store as they selected about what they wanted and could corry, it being ap no clue to the robbers.

### TWINKLINGS.

-Slanderous: McSwatters-"You don't have to use any brainwork in playing golf." McSwitters-"That's why it is so popular with society."Syracuse Herald.

 — "Hello, Wakely," cried Smitz. "I haven't seen you for some time. Married yet?" "Yes," replied Wakely, sully, "I'm married yet."-Philadel phia North American. - Wholly Unnecessary: "By the way, Smith, you never use perfumes,

d . you?" "No," drawled Smith lazily, I don't have to. I take a bath every - The Courtroom: "This is the parlor, eh?" tentatively remarked the agent, who was looking over the house 'Yes," replied old man Kidder, "but I usually call it the courtroom-I've g t s ven daughters, you know."-Boston Journal

-- "Are there any marks by which he can be identified?" asked the chief of police, preparatory to telegraphing. "No," said the father of the boy who had started to Minnesota to fight Indians, "but there will be when I get hold or him again."—Philadelphia - A Legal Genius-"Sam," said

the eloquent attorney, after the prisoner had been acquitted, "now that it's all over, tell me honestly whother you burg arized that house." boss, I thought I did till I heerd that speren of yourn, but now I know furned well that I didn't."-Detroit - Young Mrs. Styles-"Men are

so different after marriage?" Miss Singleton-"So I've heard; but why to you say it now?" Young Mrs. Styles-"Why, at my request. Charles willingly gave up going to the war; but if you'll believe it, he shows no actination to give up his club for 'my sake."—B ston Transcript.

- Justly Offended: No wonder the Colonel got mad. He was shot in the leg at Santiago and on coming home was deservedly a hero. He was met by one of those fussy old chaps who likes to hear himself talk and who broke out with: "Why, Colonel, I see that you limp. What's the mat-"Fell out of bed!" roared the "Dont you read the papers! -Detroit Free Press.

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Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made, and that, too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened it clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her rital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with two nottles has been absolutely cured Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at R R BELLAMY's drug store. Regu ar size 50 cents and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

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If both articles are brought promi

nently before the public both are cer tain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the better one. This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occationally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exagger-He used Ely's Cream Balm and the dis ated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Cham-

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### CURRENT COMMENT.

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-- With less than a million spind es in the state, so many of the cotton mills of North Carolina were run day and night that consumption of otton was equivalent to the capacity of 1,600,000 spindles. This is one of doubling the capacity of an industry without the investment of more capital. - Mobile Register, Dem. - Governor Tanner is evident-

ly trying to show what a bold, bad man cando in the Executive chair. night, to answer to the roll call of | He defies the Gra d Jury, which has indicted him; says he will not obey its behest, and declares he will kick out any Sheriff who comes to arrest him. In doing this he puts himself. above the la .. and makes himself virtually a dictator. How much of this kind of thing the people of Illi- 2 nois will stand remains to be seen. had been \$51.315.46; its expenditur's They have not begun to take it seriously as yet. - Philadeplhia

> Labouchere en Monarchy. Monarchy in England will last my time, but even if the hereditary principle is maintained in regard to the figurehead of the state, the fuss and feathers in connection with a court will probably have disappeared by the time those who come after us are discussing the events of the twentieth century. For all this is every day becoming more and more out of harmony with medern thought. These, however, who would have the institution continue in its present form in sæcula sæculorum would do well to reverse the Salie law and limit the succession to the throne to females, for they are far more fitted for the ornamental function of reigning without ruling than men. Their weakness is their strength, and they have tact.-London

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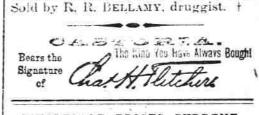
omposers of organ music, and although

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day in health, purse and morals if they had listened to Albert Gray, of Baldwin Avenue, Everett, Mana, is thankful that he listened to his wife. Mrs. Gray in

this modest style tells the story : "My husband was terribly afflicted, to such an extent that he could not ride in a car. He used to lear down on the seat with his hands to break the jar. Walk ing was no less penulul. The doctor said he had furn bare, but Mr. Gray to I sure he was coming down with Bright's disease. Fortunately, he took my advice and began the use of a preparation which I knew was valu-

able because it had done my mother so much good.

Half a bottle helped him and when he had taken. six bottles he lad not as much as a back sele. Mr. Gray cannot speak too highly of Safe Cure and he te heves that if he had not taken it he would now have been dead of Bright's document

The everlasting wearing out of human taste in sults, among other things, in a deadly peason called uric seid. If the kidneys do not take this for to life from the blood the work will not be done at all and Bright's disease will soon be established. Fair ting tox chills, sick stomach, bad every his and fluttering boats are signs of this merciless and districtive malady So trifling a thing as a roll may be the tog it is of a slow and ultimately fatal sickness which mass checked at once and by the use of the best Livi.

The fame of Safe Cure is spread by happy have saved to their families, and by happy wives who that they won d be wearing widow's black were and for this remedy

### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, De. 7. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Market frm at 36¾ cents per gallon for mahine-made casks and 364 cents for country casks. ROSIN-Market firm at 9714 cents

of recent years a great deal or organ music gree barrel for Strained and \$1.02% for the barrel f TAR .- Market steady at \$1.10 per CRUDE TURPENTINE. Market firm at \$1.30 per barrel for Hurd

\$2.00 for Dip, and \$2.00 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year. Spirits turpentine firm at 30 1/4@29 1/4 c mosin, dull, \$1.15, \$1.20; tar steady lied with every means possible for its \$1.05; crude turpentine steady, \$1.40.

COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 5c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary ..... 9-16 cts 7 1 Good Ordinary . . . . . 3 15-16 " Low Middling ...... 4 9 16 "

Good Middling ..... 5 5 16 " " Same day last year middling 5%c. Receipts-2,408 bales; same day last year, 2,055. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 45 to 55c per bushel of 28

pounds: extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Virginia-Extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c; Spanish, 70@80c CORN-Firm: 50 to 55 cents per ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tide water) 90c@\$1.10; upland, 65@80c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to le per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c; SHINGLES-Per thousand, fiveinch hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six-inch. \$2.25 to 3.25; seven inch, 35 50 to 6.50 TIMBER-Market steady at \$2.50 to

FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraphito the Morning Star. NEW YORK, December 7 .- Money in call steady at 2@21/2 per cent., the ast toan being at 2 per cent. Prime nercantile paper 314@4 per cent Sterling exchange steady; actual busi-hess in bankers' bills at 4844@484½ or demand and at 481 1/2 @ 481 1/4 for sixty Posted rates 482@4821/2 and \$51/2@486. Commercial bills 4801/2. Siler certificates 591/2 @601/2. Bar silver 9 11 16 Mexican dollars 46 %. Governnent bonds strong; U. S. new 3's -; U. new 4's, registered, 1274 @1 28; do. coupon, 128; U.S. 4's 1111 @1111 %; o. coupon, 1221/@113; do 2's 991/4 5's, registered, 1123/8@113; lo. 5's, coupon, 1121/2@112% State bonds inactive; N. C. 6's 1291/2; do.

### AVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, December 7 .- Rosin teady. Spirits turpentine steady. CHARLESTON, December 7.-Spirits arpentine firm at 37c asked; no sales. losin quiet and unchanged; no sales. SAVANNAH, December 7.-Spirits urpentine steady at 37c; sales 50 asks; receipts 1,095 casks. Rosin

rm; sales 1,311 barrels; receipts 5,233 arrels; quotations unchanged. COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Dec 7 .- The bull crowd fored an advance of four to five gints in the early part of to day's cot in market, but the improvement was ter wiped out and a slight decline faced to the credit of the bear clement. peculation, from opening to close, as of a hand to mouth character bulls and bears alike finding little in he news at hand on which to base new ventures. Cable news was quite atisfactory in average as to the Liver sool market for futures and the longs found some encourageme t in the fact at spot sales in the English market reached 14,000 bales. Selling was grested by the claim that commission couses held buying orders for large asked. Southern wheat by sample 67 riantities of cotton at prices slightly elow the market. Reports from lead ing Southern spot markets ind cated well sustained interest on the part of exporters, with buyers for American taills also on the alert. Manches remerally favorable, indicating con-tinued activity in the demand for cloths and more or less fine cotton goods generally. These reports in Connection with the continued heavy preign demand for American cotton, and to great caution on the part of shorts. But the public, or outside traders, were not aggressive and the market reflected a disposition to wait export and included 10,900 bales for further developments regarding American. Receipts 35,000 bales, in the comparative volume of export purchases and receipts. In the afternoon hesitation was particularly marked, while the undertone of the market was weak. At the close the market ber 3 4-64@3 5 64d seller; D cember and January 3 3 64d buyer; January 016 point higher to four points net NEW YORK, December 7.-Cotton quiet: middling uplands 5%c.

Cotton futures market closed steady; in 1 June 3 6 64d buyer. December 5.40c, January 5.40c, Febra | July 3.7.641 willer, July a. . ary 5,400 March 5,41c, April 5,45c, May 3 7 640/3 8 644 buyer. Adgress on a 5 59c, June 5 53c, July 5,56c, August tember 3 8 61d seller, Senten of and 5.93; September 5.61a, October 5.58c. October 3.8.64d willer, October 200 Spot cotton closed quiet; andding vember 3 8 644 buver ājie; mid iling uplands 5 ge; sal s

N-1 receipts 1,361 bales; gross receipis 9,355 bales. Total to day-Net receipts 57.150 ales, exports to France 2 5 10 bales. exports to the Continent 18,278 bales. tock 1,321,944 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 272 307 & Co.

cles; exports to Great Britain 112,686 ciles; exports to France 28 849 bates. xports to the Continent 73,516 bales Total since September 1st Net reeipts 4.639,228 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,642 657 bales; exports to France 326,553 bales; exports to the Continent 1,148,168 bales

December 7.—Galveston, steady at 5kic, net receipts 12 874 bales: Norfolk. Campbell -33 (0) feet roug. steady at 5 5-16c, net receipts 5,020 55,207 feet dressed lumber bales; Baltimore, nominal at 52,c, net stringles, valued at \$2 pt receipts - bales; Boston, quiet at Lumber Co. nah, steady at 4 15 lfc, net receips 6.567 bales: New Orleans, steady at 5c. net receipts 19 702 bales. Mabile, st-ady at 5c, net receipt, 3 181 bales; Memphis, steady at 54c, net receipts 4,721 bales; Augusta, steady at Melissa Trask, French, 225 tons ... 5 7 166/51/2c, net receipts 1 274 bales; Charleston, firm at 5c, net receipts

973 bales

PRODUCE MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, December 7.-Flour veaker on spring pitents and giner alty dall. Wheat-Spot steads, No 2 red 75%c: options opened weak and developed further heaviness through | C. Lister, 266 tons, Roll bearish cables, December liquidation and large Northwest receipts; the | Margaret B Roper, 394 tons, Crammer sales included: No. 2 red December closed 72%c: March closed 73%c, E.C. Gates, 129 tons, Langley, Cape May closed 703sc. Corn-sp t casy. No. 2, 41c; options open dieasy with Rebert F Bratton, Harris, 80 tens, wheat but quickly turned and was Geo Harriss Son & Co. thereafter strong; closed 18 0 4c net | Regulator, Davis, 68 tons, Geo Harriss, igher: May closed 33 ke; Dec meer | Son & Co. closed 39 4c. Oats-Spot steady; No | Emma C Middleton, 510 tons, End4 2 304@31c; options mactive. Beet quiet and steady [Cut meats dull Lard | Lucy Wheatley, 180 tons, Taylor steady; Western steam closed \$5.3000 5.35; December closed \$5.35; refined steady. Pork steady. Butter firm Western creamery 1414@20c; West ern factory 12@141/c: Elgins 20. State dairy 15@18/4c. Cheese Tagher, Potatoes steady: Jerseys \$1 00@1 57% New York \$1 25@1 50; Long 1-land \$1.25@1.75; Jersey sweets \$1.25@2.25 Southern sweets 40@65c. Cotton seed oil quiet; prime crude 17½ 6618c, prom Cabbage steady. Coffre-Spot Ro quiet and steady; No. 7 invoice 6 he No.7 jobbing 6%c; mild steady, Cordova 8@15c. Sugar-Raw firmer but not quotably higher; fair retining 3 15-16c; centrifugal 96 test 47 16c molasses sugar 3-11-16g; refined steady

and closed 1@ic higher for corn am @ c higher for oats. Provisions de fined 21@71c. CHICAGO, December 7-Cash quot ions: Flour weak. Wheat - N . 2 spring —c; No. 3 spring 61@635c No. 2 red 67%c. Corn-No. 2 34c. Oats -No. 2, 26 1/26 1/4 c; No. 2 write, free on board, 38%c; No. 3 white, free on oard, 274@281/c. Pork, per barrel. \$800@805. Lard, per 100 lbs, \$4 975 §5 15. Short rib sides, loose, \$4 5066 70. Dry salted shoulders, \$4 25% 137%. Short clear sides, boxed, & 80

CHICAGO, Dec 7.-Weak cables and

heavy receipts were the factors to day

n the wheat pit. May wheat shows a

loss of lette and December 1c Course

grains were weak early, but raffie-

goods, per gallon, \$1.26. The leading futures ranged as fol ows-opening, highest, lowest and losing: Wheat-No. 2, D-cember 64 M 6414. 6412. 6314. 6414 (66114: M+5 uly 614, 644, 64, 64), Corn 15-ember 33, 33%, 33, 334, 633%; May 3 % @ @ 33 % . 34 4 . 33 % @ 33 4 . 34 5 44 315c; July 316, 316, 346, 3150 (4)&c. Oats-December 25 to 26, 25 b. 26; May 25% @25% 26% @26%, 25% 26%c. Pork, per barfel-January \$922%, 9 32%, 9 20, 9 20, May \$9 45 155, 9 42%, 942%. Lard, per 100 lbslanuary \$5 1256, 545, 540, 540; May \$5 27 1/2, 5 32 1/2, 5 25, 5 27 1/2. Ribs. per 100 lbs, January \$4 62%, 4 65 4 57% 1 5716; May \$4 7716. 4 8216. 4 75. 4 75 BALTIMORE, December 7 .- Flour full and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower - spot 701/2 \$701/6; month into \$ 70 ge; January 71@71 ge; May 70 ge @7114c Corn firm-spot month 396439 Sc; new or old 15 cm ber, 38% @38%c; January 381 @ 814c Southern white corn 35@39c. Oats duil and easy; No. 2 white western 33c.

@4 90. Whiskey-Distillers' finished

### FOREIGN MARKET By Cable to the Morning Star,

LIVERPOOL, December 7, 4 P. M. Cotton-spot in fair demand and prices steady American middling 31/41. The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and luding 34,600 bales American. Futures opened quiet with a modrate demand and closed steady American middling (l. m. c.) Decem and February 3 3 64d buyer; Feb ruary and March 3 3-64@3 4-64d buyer; March and April 34 64@3 5 64d buyer; April and May 8 5-64d buyer; May

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