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The His Ang Star.

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1899

ANNEXATION TALK.

The suggestion of the annexation of Cuba is not a new one, for it was discussed more or less before Cuba passed from under Spanish control and while the war was yet on. There were few sensible people, even among the Spaniards in Cuba, who did not believe that the result of the war would be the destruction of Spanish power in the island, and this led natually to the discussion of what kind of government would be best for the people. While the mass of the people favored independence and government by themselves, there were others who were not prepossessed in favor of that.

Cuba is divided into classes, the

mixed race problem which kept Hawaji out, until the bold, resourceful white men who seized the Government, and established the republic, solved that by eliminating the mass of the natives as a political factor. which cleared the way for annexation. So in Cuba the ignorant mass, chiefly black, must be eliminated before annexation, looking to territorial or State recognition can come, and it isn't quite clear a log does to a turtle when he spies a boy sneaking around with a stone yet how that can be done. But some way will doubtless be in his hand. The different nations found to do it, and if the first step that have come into contact with China have a varied assortment of in annexation be effected, the rest apologies. The next thing in order will be comparatively easy by adopting a scheme of qualified suffrage, for the Chinese Government to do as is proposed for Hawaii, which would be to apologize for making a would practically exclude the mass pretence to being alive. of the inhabitants from active par-

The partition of China is now as ticipation in the government. We sure a thing as the partition of Africa was, and the nations which have race problems enough on hand are doing the grabbing show as little now and we do not propose to load up with any more of them, and we regard or respect for the Chinese as think that when the annexation they did for the tribes in Africa. talk has progressed far enough They decide on what they want, and and those who are interested in it if this does not conflict with some of get down to planning, they will dethe other grabbers for whose armies vise some scheme to get around the and navies they have respect, they race problem, and an exation will soon make some pretence to get it. come in time, not remote either. The and get it. This is rough on old sooner this country withdraws its moth-eaten China, but it is solving forces, and throws the Cubans on the Chinese problem in a heroic their own resources, the sooner it way. What interests Americans in

the game that is being played over there is how long this Government can keep out of it. ENCOURAGING WIDE TIRES.

BOOK NOTICES.

We referred some time ago to a bill introduced in the Legislature to encourages the use of the wide-tire on heavy draft vehicles. The result

will come.

same.

of this movement was the adoption March, which presents a valuable list of the following: of contents, leading off with an inter-"Whereas, the use of wide tire vehi esting paper on "The Hawaiian Islands les on the public roads of the State. of the United States." Published by is shown by experience, will both ben-The Werner Company, Akron, Ohio. fit and protect these roads by packsomething the surface of the The Sanitarian for March contains ng and some valuable papers, in which not "The General Assembly of North only the physician but the general

Carolina do enact: "Section 1. That every person in the reader who takes an interest in sani-State who, during the year ending tary and medical subjects will be in-December 31st, 1899, and each sucterested. Address A. N. Bell, M. D., ceeding year thereafter, owns and uses on the public roads of the State any Editor, 337 Clinton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. wagon or other draft vehicle with tires as wide as the standard wide-tire Laurel Winners is the title of an wheels described in section two nteresting little book, giving sketches of this act, shall on the presentation of proof thereof, satisfactory with pictures, of American composers to the commissioners of any county who have won laurels. It is neatly in which said wide tire vehicles printed and will be valued by those are used, be paid by the county treas-

who take an interest in music. Puburer of such county, out of the road lished by The John Church Company. fund of the county or township in Cincinnati, Chicago and New York.

CURRENT COMMENT.

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A cable dispatch published yester-

CHINA APOLOGIZED.

---Surveys of an isthmian canal are day says China has apologized for getting to be an old story. People have been making them for half a the manner in which the Tsung Li Yamen rejected Italy's demand for century, and it was supposed that a lease of San Mun Bay. This might the Government commissions sent to Central America had brought have been expected, for China can back all needed information and apologize easier than she can do anythat it was now time for negotiations, thing else. She has become so actreaties and work .- New York Tricustomed to apologizing that it bune, Rep. comes as natural to her as falling off

--- It seems that about the best thing the Cuban people could doat once-would be to get rid of the ridiculous "assembly," which is making itself the laughing stock of everybody. The "assembly', seems to have constituted itself, and to represent nobody else. Gomez is said to have no respect for it, and it is certain that very few other persons have any .- Savannah News, Dem. ----- "When," says the Minneapolis Times, "the voting machine is so perfected that that the business man can do his voting by pushing but-tons at the side of his desk some of these gentlemen who do not vote now, but complain most grievously of the work of those who do. may mend their ways." Probably the ony result of such a system would be the extension of woman suffrage. The business man would simply turn over his voting to his typewriter .-Louisville Courier Journal, Dem.

TWINKLINGS.

- "An' poor Moike prayed for peaceful ind?" "He did thot: an' he iowld me t' hove two cops at th' wake t' see that his prayers wuz answered." Brooklyn Life.

- Caller-"Is Mrs. Brownston at home?" Servant-"Yes'm. She'll be at home all the evening. It's my The intelligent and literary reader night out."-New. York Weekly.

will be interested in Self Culture for -"Why is this called Leng? see Tommy Tucker has raised his hand. Why is it, Tommy?" "'Cause it's too hard to keep."-Chicago Tribune.

- Mrs. Hiram - "Supposing, Bridget, I should deduct from your wages the price of all the china you broke?" Bridget Brittledish-"Well mem. I think I'd be loike the china." - Tit-Bits.

- "Well," anuounced Mr. Perkasie to his wife, "John and Mary have taken the first steps towards divorce. You don't mean to tell me! What on earth is the matter?" "They have got married."-Harper's Bazar.

- "Beg pardon, ma'am," said the Washington hotel clerk, "but what do you mean by those letters, 'M. C., after your name?" "Mothers' Congress,' sir," replied the majestic matron who had just registered .- Chicago Tribune.

- The Bride at the Grocery:

NAVAL APPRENTICES.

Far herald from the frozen horth, The green of grasses bringing, With violets on the wayside slopes And sounds of bluebirds singing, How shall we joy to find thes here THE BOYS ON OUR WARSHIPS AND HOW THEY ARE TRAINED. When spring has slipped her tether, Swift scattering from her, far and near. An Experience That Tends to Make Them Dignified, Self Controlled Men, Woll Qualified to Make Their Way Either By night the wild goose phalanx lone

Afloat or Ashore. Apprenticeship in the United States The pastures with his crying, The white light flung from faroff skies navy is capable of making either a man or a reprobate of a boy. He is given every cement to become a good, solid man, whether for continuation as a member o a man-of-war's ship's company or for the The orchard sap begins to stir As swift the March wind passes, The primrose and the wild flower meet Where cool wood shadow masses, And o'er the hills the rain and sun earning of a livelihood ashore. The officers of the American navy give the apprentice boys considerably the better of it over the bluejackets who ship as such in all that concerns their interest and advancem and the boy who during the period that he

training aboard an American man-of-war

mate in his composition. If their careful

inspection of such a boy convinces them

that the lad is worth their pains, they "go

to work" on him from the very outset of

his cruising career, season, him with all of

the practical ship and gun information

that they themselves have picked up after

age old bos'n's mates or quarterma

forecastle

gard.

der.

With weaving maze of blossoms spun. Winds and the windy weather. -Ernest McGaffey in Woman's Home Com wears the apprentice's figure of eight knot on his mustering shirt goes wrong and be panion comes a rowdy and a sea lawyer has only A MODERN SOLOMON. his innate cussedness to blame for it. The whole tendency of the apprentice's

The Dogs In an Arabian Family Made to Tell the Truth.

MARCH WINDS.

nds and the windy weather

To polar zone is flying, By day the killdee plover thrills

Drifts downward like a feather

And bending marsh grass signifies Winds and the windy weather.

Troop down the days together,

makes for the conversion of the lad into a A recent French judgment may be cited dignified, self controlled, able man, a an illustration of Arab manners and matchless seaman and a tiptop gunner, to Gallic astuteness. An Arab was traveling say nothing of the substantial equipment through the interior with his wife. He it furnishes him for lucrative employwas on donkey back, and she was afoot. ment should he elect upon the conclusion By came a rich Arab on horseback and of his apprenticeship to settle down ashore. It is the old sailors, the men who have offered her a lift behind him. She accepted and presently, in the course of the jourspent about an equal number of years in ney, confided that she was unhappily marthe merchant marine and in the United ried. Her companion proposed a plan by which she night elope with him, and she States navy, who possess the greatest pow er for good or evil in making or breaking agreed to it readily. Accordingly when American naval apprentices. The officers they came to a branch road they increased their pace and paid no heed to the protes aft hold the lads with a strong rein when they have them under immediate instruct tations of the husband, who was soon left tion, but the boys live forward among the behind. He succeeded in tracking them men, and they form their characters in the to the horseman's village, only to find that If the material is in them, it is bound to precautions had been taken against his arrival, for all asserted that they had known come out. The old time naval sailors can the runaway pair for many years as man and wife and that the real husband must tell at a glance whether a just shipped boy or a boy fresh aboard a cruising man-of war from a training ship has the "mak e an impudent impostor. ings" of a finished sailor and a good ship

The unfortunate man had recourse to the French, who were at first puzzled how to act in the face of a village's unanimous testimony. At last a happy thought occurred to the judge. He placed the real husband's dogs in one room and those of the other man in another and confronted the woman with both. Arab dogs are very faithful to their own households and very fierce toward all strangers, so, though she did her utmost to irritate her own dogs, they could not be restrained from fawning on her, and, though she lavished every blandishment toward the dogs of her new home they barked and showed their teeth with ever increasing fury. The judge thereupon ordered her to be given back to her husband, and he placarded the village with the following notice, 'The testimony of one dog is here more to be believed than that of ten Arabs.' As a dog is one of the Arab's worst terms of opprobrium, this notice was deemed a worse punishment than fines or imprison-

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Northern

Northern Factory..... Dairy Cream.....

Sheeting, 4-4, 19 yard Yarns. 19 bunch of 5 Ds

Mackerel, No. 1, 9 barrel... 22 00 Mackerel, No. 1, 9 half-bbl. 11 00 Mackerel, No. 2, 9 barrel... 16 00 Mackerel, No. 3, 9 barrel... 18 00 Mackerel, No. 3, 9 barrel... 18 00

Low grade

Corn, from store, bgs-White Car-load, in bgs-White....

Sugar House, in hogsheads Sugar House, in barrels...

On 125 P Sacks...... SHINGLES, 7-inch, per M.....

SUGAR, B D-Standard Gran'd

C, Yellow..... SOAP, D-Northern..... STAVES, M-W. O. barrel....

R. O. Hogshead..... TIMBER, r& M feet-Shipping.

Inferior to ordinary..... SHINGLES, N.C. Cypress sawed

5x24 Heart.

12 M 6x34 heart.....

6194 Heart.

WHISKEY, 9 gallon, Northern, 1 00 @

Oats, from store ... Oats, Rust Proof...

Green salted. Dry fint..... Dry salt Y ¥ 100 bs

Clover Hay. Rice Straw.

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Ask Your Ask Neighbor

Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Boston.

167

bales.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, March 9.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing doing. ROSIN—Market firm at 95 cents

per bbl for Strained and \$1.00 for Good Strained.

TAR-Market firm at \$1.00 per obl of 280 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market steady at \$1.35 per barrel for Hard, 2.40 for Dip and \$2.40 for Virgin. Quotations same day last year .-Spirits turpentine quiet at 35@34%c rosin firm, at \$1.25, \$1.30; tar firm, \$1.10; crude turpentine, nothing doing

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin Tar..... Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year.-25 casks spirits turpentine, 306 bbls rosin, 320 bbls tar, 15 bbls crude turpentine.

COTTON Market firm on a basis of 6c pe oound for middling. - Quotations: Ordinary...... 3 9–16 cts. 🤀 🕅 Good Ordinary..... 4 15–16 '''' Low Middling 5 9-16 " " Middling 6 " Good Middling 6 5-16 "

Same day last year middling 5%c. Receipts-283 bales; same day last ear 233. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 55 to 60c per bushel of 28 pounds; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Virginia-Extra prime, 55c; fancy, 30c; Spanish, 80@90c. CORN-Firm, 45 to 471/2 cents per oushel

sequently it advanced on covering, im-ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tidewater) 90c@\$1.10; upland, 65@80c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to the bushel

March closed 43%c; May closed 40%c; N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 9 to July closed 41 1/2c. Oats-Spot firm; No 10c per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c; sides, 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, vholesale Prices generally. In making up mail orders higher prices have to be charged. nch hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.25; six- ter steady; Western creamery 15 inch. \$2.25 to 3.25, seven-inch, \$5.50 @20c; do. factory 12@141/2c: Elgins The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted. TIMBER-Market steady at \$2.50 to | State dairy 14@191/2. Cheese firm; large 5.50 per M.

2, 331/2; options dull. Pork steady Lard steady; Western steam \$5 60; March \$5 70, nominal; refined firm. Bu

Net receipts 134 bales; gross re-

ceipts 4,465 bales; sales - bales;

Total to-day-Net receipts 11,825

Consolidated-Net receipts 73,219

bales; exports to Great Britain 34,986

bales: exports to France 2,289 bales:

exports to the Continent 23,635 bales.

Total since September 1st .- Net re-

ceipts 7,265 189 bales; exports to Great

Britain 3.030,627 bales; exports to

France 636,413 bales; exports to th

March 9-Galveston, easy a 64c, net receipts 1,140 bales; Nur

folk, firm at 61%c, net receipts 908

bales; Baltimore, nominal at 61/2c, net

receipts - bales; Boston, quiet at

69 16c, net receipts 857 bales : Wilming

ton, firm at 6, net receipts 283 bales Phil

adelphia, firm at 6 9 16c, net receipt

856 bales; Savannah, quiet at 5%c.

net receipts 1,347 bales; New Orleans

steady at 6c, net receipts 5,991

126 bales; Memphis, steady at 61/6c.

net receipts 2,804 bales; Augusta, de l

at 61%, net receipts 348 bales; Charle

ton, quiet at 5 15-16c, net receipts 175

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK. March 9 .- Flour was

inactive and steadier with wheat.

Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red 834c;

options after a steady opening eased

off under sh rt selling; then crop dam

age, war and export news developed

and shorts becoming alarmed covered

actively; prices jumped 1c a bushel in

the afternoon and closed strong at 5

@1%c net advance; No. 2 red March

closed 82%; May closed 76c; July

closed 7434c. Corn-Spot No. 2, 4276

@44%c; options opened steady; sub-

pelled by higher cables and the jump

in wheat, closing firm at 3/1c advance;

bales; Mobile, dull at 6c, net receipts

Continent 2,236,219 bales.

exports to the Continent 4.200 hales

stock 120,348 bales.

stock 756,170 bales.

years of experience, and thus supplement the technical education that the boy receives from the officers. The sailors who thus take a kindly interest in a boy who looks promising do not treat him with partiality, and he gets swatted about just as much as the apprentice who is a slug-But the interest they exhibit in drilling sea lore into his mind and their pains in instructing him on every little valuable detail as the occasion arises plainly show that they have "got him in their minds,"

and observation proves that the boys who are thus picked out by the old timers up forward as being worth these efforts are the lads who get the warrant officers' blouses when their apprenticeship is over Ask any warrant officer in the United States navy today about the struggle he had to finally attain the wearing of a sword from the wearing of a figure of

ment.-London Post eight knot, and he will begin to speak affectionately of two or three grumpy, sav

Hams # D Sides # D

Sperm.....

Laguyra.....



to whom he claims he owes most of his success. It is a matter of pride with the old timers to thus boost a lad up the lad-

more intelligent being of Spanish descent or birth, with little of the native mingling. These are the well-to-do people, and of these the majority, who sympathized with the Cuban cause or fought for it, shrink from putting their destinies in the hands of the ignorant multitude, while the Spanish sympathizers dread putting their destinies in the hands of the Cubans, whether intelligent or not. Either of these would prefer annexation to the United States as a matter of self-protection and expediency, although neither of them have much admiration for this country.

Whether this annexation sentiment has grown or not since the Spaniards have lost their hold upon the island we do not know, but there is evidently a good deal of it yet among the two classes to whom we have referred, and doubtless if the question were left to them to decide the verdict would be for annexation. This sentiment will be encouraged, too, by the capitalists of this country who secure concessions and become interested in the development of the island and its resources, which are numerous and valuable. Native control would be an obstruction to enterprise, for those people have been reared under Spanish influences and methods, have been accustomed to getting through life as easily and with as little hustle as possible, and very few of them, even among the more intelligent, embraced. have any conception of what enterprise means. Nature has been kind to them and taking advantage of nature they have been over-indulgent to themselves. If they were a progressive race their proximity to this country and their intercourse with Americans would have imparted some vim to them, even under their tropical sun. But it didn't. American men and American money may go there, introduce American methods in business and thus the island to some extent become Americanized, but it will be a long time before the native Cuban

becomes Americanized. But we believe that the majority of the more intelligent people who have business and property interests involved, and whose prosperity depends upon the progress and prosperity of the island will soon realize that annexation will be the shortest if not the only road to progress and prosperity, and the question then will be how is that to be accomplished. There is much prejudice against Americans amongst the clamor for money or for food, for

which the same is used, each and ever year, for a period of five years, a sun equal to one-half of his or her road tax: Provided, that in no case shall the amount so paid for any year be greater than two dollars on each vehicle, nor in any case shall the amount paid to are all practical men of recognized any person, firm or coporation exceed the sum of five dollars: And provided, further, that in case any such person pays no road tax, he shall during each cord Company, Baltimore. and every year, for a period of five years, be exempt from one half of the abor which under the law he may otherwise be required to expend on the public roads of the county or township n which he resides

Manual of Statistics, a large and comprehensive volume that gives 'Section 2. For the purposes of this Act the standard for wide tire wagons much information about railways and and other draft vehicles shall be as other industrial enterprises, which the follows: For a one horse vehicle with dealers in railway and other stocks skeins 21 by 8 inches or under, or may find valuable. spindles 11 by 7 inches or under, two

and one half (21) inch tires: for twohorse vehicles (with skeins larger than 3½ by 8 inches, not over 3 by 9 inches, SPIRITS TURPENTINE. or with spindles more than 13 by inches, and not over 12 by 10 inches four-inch fires; and for all vehicles - Lexington Dispatch: During with skeins and spindles larger than the recent snow Mr. Isiaah Shoaf, of the above, six-inch tires. Tyro township, fearing all the rabbits

"Section 3. This act shall only apwould freeze to death, caught fourteen ply to the following counties: Alaand confined them in a tobacco barn mance, Buncombe, Edgecombe, Gas-ton, Forsyth, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, until after the snow and then turned them loose, so that he might have the Moore, Orange (for Chapel Hill townpleasure of catching them again in the ship only), New Hanover, Rowan, future. Wilson and Durham. "Section 4. This act shall be in force

Beatty, who bought cotton the last from and after its ratification.' season at Roseboro for Messrs. Sprunt There is nothing compulsory in & Sons of Wilmington, died at his nome near Ivahoe on Friday last. ---this, and it will be seen that it ap-Mrs. Rebecca Killett died at her home plies to but a small number of in South Clinton on Wednesday even counties, those, we presume, which ing the 1st inst., after a lingering ill uess. She had reached the ripe old desired to be embraced in its proage of eighty years. visions, but it will serve as an ob ject lesson and if it proves satisfactory in the counties where tried, it will be an easy matter to extend its provisions so as to include more counties until the whole State is

PERPLEXING CONDITIONS.

In another article we have referred to some of the perplexing conditions which present themselves in establishing a satisfactory system of government for Cuba. One dispatch published yesterday tells of the suffering in Havana, where many thousands of poor are without food and where there are no adequate means for taking care of them, and yet while these people must be fed by charity there are nearly fifty thousand Cubans who

complaint had been sworn out here before Judge Lancaster by Mr. John Thigpen, on whose land the partes live. call themselves soldiers, laying It stated that Lucy Forbes, colored, caused the death of her husband, Irvin around waiting to make a pull on this Government, when they ought Forbes, by means of "Rough on Rats. to be at work supporting them-Irvin Forbes was buried on Sunday, selves and helping to support the and when the coroner arrived a jury was empanelled and the grave opened. needy of their people, It was found that water had covered In all the towns there are thouthe body of to the mouth. The jury

sands of idle people who seem to think that it is the duty of the local government to give them employment, and when they are not thus employed they remain idle and

Cubans, as there is among nearly all which they are much more anxious - Greensboro Record: Greensboro

necessary.

Yes. Mr. Sorghum, I'm very particu lar about eggs." "Quite right, mum." 'You see we get one cow's milk regu-The Southern farmer will find the larly every morning, and I wanted to Southern Farm Magazine for March make an arrangement with you so that an instructive and valuable number. we could get the eggs of one hen."-The contributors to this publication Cleveland Plain Dealer.

- An Early Start; "Mammy, standing and without any foolishness. said Pickaninny Jim, "was George Published by The Manufacturers' Re-Washington first in war?" "Yass, in deed." "Well, I doesn't wanter 'sin uate dat anybody is in de same class We are indebted to Haven & Stout. wif George Washington, but I wants ter call 'tention to de fack dat Dewey Bankers and Brokers, Nassau street, New York, for a copy of their Red wuz on de ground befo' de wah happened, waitin' for it."-Washington Star.

ODD NUMBERS IN PRICES.

Fascination of the Bargain Counter Nine Cent Goods Sell Better Than Eight In speaking of special sales the other day and of the figures that seem to attract

the public the most, as well as the class o customers who frequent these sales, an old and successful merchant said: "There is a fascination in odd numbers that always draws purchasers. Now, I will call your attention to some of th marked down articles that are being sold on our bargain counter. Notice those neckties that are marked at 37½ cents, three for \$1. It is an actual fact that we sold twice as many of them at 371/2 cents as we would sell at 35, and we sell as many again by allowing three for \$1. When a man sees them selling at 87% cents, he naturally imagines that they are 50 cent goods, and he reasons that he can get three cheaper than he can one, so he takes three. He really does get a bargain.

but he would not take it at a less attract ive figure. "Speaking of odd numbers, it is a curious fact that some are much more attract ive than others. Nine cents, for intance is one of the most attractive figures and sells more goods than 8 cents would. Thirteen and 17 cents are by no means so good as 19 cents for running off an extra ine, while 21 and 23 are comparatively poor sellers. Thirty-seven and a half center is a great favorite and better than 39 by far. Forty-nine used to be much bette than it is now. I attribute the fact that it is less popular to the number of jokes that have been made upon it. "When you get above 50 cents, people

commence to look more at the real value of a thing and less at the price charged Seventy-nine cents is a great favorite, and 99 is one of the best figures still that we have to sell at, although not so good as it used to be. It will sell, however, 25 per cent more goods than will \$1."-Wash ington Post.

Nothing Broken.

A recent bride in Washington, who received many handsome pieces of glassware and china among her wedding gifts, is exceedingly proud of her treasures and has a perfect jewel of a maid, who hasn't broken single piece. One afternoon not long ago the mistress came home and found the maid out. An hour or so later the domestic returned. Her arms were full of bundles, and she carried a basket. Her face was radiant.

"Oh," she said, "the table was perfectly ovely! It was just exactly the way you fix yours when you have company-candles and everything. It was just too sweet! Everybody thought so."

'What are you talking about?'' asked the mistress.

"Why," answered the maid, "the uncheon my sister gave today. I didn't have time to ask you, but I knew you wouldn't mind. Nothing's broken." And unwrapping her bundles, she disclosed to her mistress' astonished eyes the very pick cision of the jury was that the evidence of all the cherished wedding china and was not sufficient ta hold Lucy for glass, not to mention sundry pieces of silver. They had adorned the luncheon, and the table was "perfectly lovely."-Excourt. No post mortem examition was held, as it was considered unchange.

He Could Steer.

From his very first day on board either a training ship or a man-of-war proper the unfledged youngster is expected to hop right out of his boyhood and to assume t all intents and purposes the full status of a man. He lives among men that have ranged the world most of their lives; he works alongside of them, and almost as much work is expected from him as from the old timers; he puts up with the same amount of hardship, toes the same mark VESTERN SMOKEDof discipline, is quite as responsible at the ORY SALTED-Sides mast for derelictions and just as liable to a tour in the brig in double irons for misconduct as his older shipmates, who re-Shoulders # D..... BARRELS—Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each...... New New York, each...... ard the circumnavigation of the globe as bagatelle. The boy who at the outset of his naval New City, each . EESWAX * D life sheds a lonesome tear or two in his hammock, but who keeps up a brave front RICKS when in view of his shipmates, is the lad who may be always marked for a winner. It would be out of nature for a youngsten

BUTTER of any sort of sensibilities whatsoever to ORN MEAL Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal..... OTTON TIES - # bundle..... ANDLES - # bplunge into man-of-war life, with all of ts apparent rigidity at first sight, without being a bit taken aback and oppressed by the roughness of it all. The navy is composed, as a whole, fore and aft, of genuine masculine men and of deeply affectionate and unswervingly loyal men, too, when their esteem and confidence have been won, but in no environment is the parade of even the slightest suspicion of senti-OMESTICSmentality more quickly frowned upon than upon the forward deck of a man-of-

From the purely physical point of view FTRHapprenticeship in the navy is a fine thing for a lad. Nine out of ten naval apprentices when they attain their majorities are strapping, rugged, brawny men, capable of enduring any amount of hardship and possessing a quality of health and soundness that is bound to see them through many ups and downs ashore should they FLOUR-S D elect to quit the sea when they reach the age of 21, which not many of them do, by the way. Of course in order to get into the navy at all the apprentice must be sound of body, but many of the lads only get into the service by narrow margins owing to their being undersized or of ne very rugged character of physical make Cow Peas. HIDES-19 D-Once they get to work on the decks of a man-of-war, providing there is noth-ing latent and constitutional the matter with them, it is amazing to see how the lads begin to spread and grow. They are put through the most exacting exercises quite aside from their daily bit of heavy work-exercises that are designed to bring North River..... HOOP IRON, 9 D...... every muscle of the body into play-and the result is that they very soon begin to expand, and the steel gets into their mus cles, there to remain as long as they live. When the apprentices emerge from their apprenticeship and ship over as full fledged blue jackets at the seaman gunner rate, they are given first call in the distribution of petty officer prizes and are, as stated eligible for the promotion to the rank of warrant officers. For these reasons ap prentices are never called upon during the service as boys to perform any menial tasks on shipboard. The whole idea of naval apprenticeship in the American Syrup, in barrels..... AILS, # keg, Cut, 60d basis... navy is to inculcate uprightness, dignity and manliness into the lads, for upon the ORK. W barrelcharacter of these boys the future of the forward ends of American men-of-war is known to depend.-Philadelphia Times. ROPE 9 D..... SALT, 9 Sack, A Japanese Ceremony.

While the wedding service is proceeding in Japan the bride kindles a torch, and the bridegroom lights a fire from it and burns the wife's playthings. - Winston Sentinel: The little town of China Grove, 'between Salisbury and Charlotte, is a hustler. They have a total population of 945. Four thousand bales of cotton were bought ast year; 50,000 dozens of eggs; 100, 000 chickens and 6,000 cords of wood.

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-

ases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure.' It is a great surprise on account of its

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, March 9 .- Money on all was steady at 2½@3 per cent. last loan being at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 314@414 per cent. Sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 485%@ 486 for demand and 483% @484 for sixty days. Posted rates 484 ½ @485 and 486 % @487. Commercial bills quoted 483. Silver certificates nominal at 59%@60%. Bar silver 59%. Mexi

can dollars 47%. Government bonds irmer. State bonds strong. Railroad bonds strong. U. S. 3's, 1071/8; U. S. new 4's, registered, 128@128%; do. coupon, 128@128; U. S. 4's 111@ 1111%; do. coupon, 112%@113%; do 2's 9912; U.S. 5's, registered, 111%@112%; do. 5's, coupon, 111 % @112 %; N. C. 6's 130; do. 4's, 107; Southern Railway 5's 105%. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 71; Chesapeake & Ohio 271/6; Man-hattan L 1101/6; N. Y. Central 135; Reading 23%; do. 1st preferred 66%; St. Paul 128; do. preferred 16934; South ern Railway 1214; do. preferred 481/8; American Tobacco 19414; do. prefer-red 147; People's Gas 11456; Sugar 143; do. preferred 115%; T. C. & Iron 46¼; U. S. Leather 6%; do. preferred 71½; Western Union 93%.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, March 9.-Rosin steady. Spirits turpentine steady. CHARLESTON, March 9.-Spirits tur pentine firm at 45c; no sales. Rosin steady and unchanged; no sales.

SAVANNAH, March 9.-Spirits tur entine firm at 45c; sales 46 casks; receipts 115 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 3,493 barrels; receipts 2,351 barrels.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

@ 195 NEW YORK. March 9 .- The opening 18 00 @ 20 00 15 00 @ 16 00 of the cotton market was character zed by some irregularity; near months leclincd one to two points, while listant months were unchanged to two points higher. Wall street orders mad etheir appearance later, and as they were for considerable lots, the market promptly steadied up and shorts undertook to cover, with the result of moving prices two to four points above the lowest figures. The special demand from Wall street was soon withlraws, however, and the market comnenced to sag again. Throughout he session the remote deliveries mainained a firm relation to the general list on an investment demand with scarce. Owing to sellers contradictory statements regard. ing the crop outlook, . the general influences were but little changed. being quite as friendly as heretofore from cotton cloth markets, Fall River, Southern spot markets, and as to the average of gossip respecting the question of acreage. There appeared to be any amount of long cotton fo rsale around the basis of 6.30 for August contracts. Nearly all commission houses had selling orders for realizing on long contracts. Yes-terday this class of cotton was

20c: imitation creamery 13@17%c; white 11%c. Petroleum dull. Rice steady. Cotton seed oil steady; prime crude 21c. Cabbage steady at \$4 00 @10 00 per 100. Coffee-Spot Rio dull; No. 7 invoice 61/6c; No. 7 jobbing 61/9c; mild quiet; Cordova 8@14c. Sugar-Raw strong and higher; fair refining 3% @3 15 16c; centrifugal 96 test 4 13 32c; molasses sugar 34@

3 13-16c; refined strong and active. CHICAGO, March 9.-Numerous crop damage reports to day, together with

a revival of the export demand, caused a sharp reaction in wheat, and May closed at an advance of 1 to 14c. Corn gained ic and oats ic. Pork left off 71c lower, lard and ribs unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 9.-Cash quota tions: Flour quiet and easy. Wheat-No. 2 spring 67@69c; No. 3 spring 63 @69c; No. 2 red 701/@71c. Corn-No. 2 3434 @35c. Oats-No.2, free on board, 2714c; No. 2 white 30@301/c; No. 3 white 291/2@30c. Pork, per bbl, \$9 05 @9 10. Lard, per 100 tbs, \$5 271/2@ 5 30. Short rib sides, loose, \$4 50@ 4 70. Dry salted shoulders, \$4 25 @4 37%. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4 90@4 95. Whiskey-Distillers' fin ished goods, per gallon, \$1 26.

The leading futures ranged as fol lows-opening, highest, lowest and closing: Wheat-No. 2, March 68%; 70, 68%, 69%; c; May 70%; @70%, 71%; 70%, 71%; July 69%; @69%, 70%; 69, 70%; Corn-May 35%; @35%, 36%; 35%; 36%; July 36%, 36%; @36%; 36%; 86%; 26%; Sonton 26%; 27%; 36 %, 36 %; September 36 % 36 % (36 %, 37 %, 36 % (36 %, 37 %, 36 % (36 %, 37 %, 36 % (36 %, 37 %), 36 % (36 %, 37 %), 37 % (27 % 27 %, 27 %, 27 %), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 % (27 \%), 27 \% (27 \%), @25%, 25% @25%. 25%, 25% c. Pork, per barrel-May \$9 22%, 9 25, 9 10, 9 20 July \$9 40, 9 40, 9 30, 9 3714. Lard, per 100 fbs-May \$5 3714, 5 4214, 5 3714. 5 421/2; July \$5 50, 5 55, 5 50, 5 55; September \$5 621/2, 5 671/2, 5 621/2, 5 671/2. Ribs, per 100 fbs, May \$4 7212, 4 7712 4 72%, 4 77%; July \$4 87%, 4 87%, 4 85, 4 87%; September \$4 97%, 5 02%, 4 9736. 5 0236.

BALTIMORE, March 9 .-- Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat firm-Spot 75%@75%c; March 75%@75%c; April 76@76%c; May 76%@76%c. Southern wheat by sample 70@76c. Coru-Firm; spot 38%@38%c; March 38@ 38¼c; April 38%@38%c; May 39%c. Southern white corn 38@39%c. Uats ste-dy; No. 2 white, 36@361/2c. Lettuce scarce at \$2.25@3.00 per bushel

FOREIGN MARKET.

box.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, March 9, 4 P. M.- Coton-Spot in fair demand; prices 1-32d lower. American middling 3 31-32d; good middling 3%d; middling 3 7-16d; low middling 3¼d; good ordinary 3 1-16d; ordinary 27/sd. The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export and included 10,400 bales American. Receipts 7,000 bales, in

cluding 1,600 American. Futures opened quiet with a modeate demand and closed quiet at the decline. American middling (1. m. c.): March 3 23 64d seller; March and April 3 23-64d seller; April and May 3 23 64d value; May and June 3 23-64@3 24 64d seller; June and July 3 24-64d seller; July and August 24-64@3 25-64d seller; August and September 3 24-64d seller; September and October 3 23-64@3 24-64d seller; October and November 3 23 64d seller: generally limited at or above November and December 3 22-64@3

B. W. Herring in his experiments in fig culture. Mr. Herring has increased his orchard to one thousand trees and by his method of protection they escaped injury during the recent freeze. The cultivation of figs on a large scale is a new departure in this section. -Fayetteville Observer: Miss Flora McPherson, aged 72, died Tuesday night at the residence of her cousin, Mr. J. A. McPherson, in 71st. --- A colored infant was smothered to death accidently on Wilmington road Tueslay night. It was reported that the child had died of starvation, but an investigation by Dr. McGougan, the county physician, showed that it had died of strangulation.

-Clinton Democrat: Mr. L. T.

- Mount Olive Advertiser:

Wilson News: Sheriff Sharp

and Dr. Ruffin, the coroner, returned

from Saratogo Tuesday night at 11

o'clock. They went, as stated in yes-terday's News, to investigate the re-ported poisoning case at Saratoga. The

viewed the body and all the witnesse

to be had were examined. The de-

-Much interest is manifested by our

people in the results obtained by Mr.

AN 127	Cuhang, as there is among nearly all 1. 1.		- Greensboro Record: Greensboro	He Could Steer.	This a smart mount of a constant of its	TALLOW, 9 D	6.35 for August. Limits to day were	November and December 2 92.64@3
	Cubans, as there is among nearly all which they	are much more anxious	has been free from the deviltry kicked	A member of the crew of the Yankee	It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain	TALLOW, & D. WHISKEY, & gallon, Northern, 1 00 G 2 00 North Carolina	6.35 for August. Limits to-day were in some cases reduced five to seven	23 64d huver December and January
	the people of Spanish descent in than they	are for more	up hy norma caldiens since the	the theotheat heview of an including	in bladden hideann and baals in male	North Carolina 1 00 @ 2 00 WOOL per DUnwashed 10 @ -15	in some cases reduced five to seven points, but the market was not pre-	3 22-64@3 23-64d buyer: January and
1	Anothor Anothor	dismister talls of the same	hast also an or a second	that happened aboard that vessel during	or female. Relieves retension of water		points, but the market was not pre- pared to absorb any particular quan-	February 3 23-64d seller.
100 March 100	out of both unterence of race and plaints of	the Snaminh maridants of	day. A train load of negro soldiers	the recent cruise. Said he: "We were out at sea, and one of the boys	almost immediately. If you want	MARINE DIRECTORY.	tity of long cotton. Yet there was no	the second se
	difference of religion, the latter her Santa Class	the Spanish residents of	passed through to day on a special	-you know him-was doing his trick at	quick relief and cure this is the remedy.	MARINE DIRLETORI.	great pressure. Most traders were dis-	MADINE
	difference of religion, the latter be- ing perhaps as strong if not stronger than any	a province, who say that	train following the train about noon.	the wheel. Commander Brownson came	Sold by R. R. BELLAMY, Druggist,	List of Vessels in the Port of Wil-	posed to hold off for something more	MARINE.
			I absing I Uniona one of the scoundreig i	up alongside him and after watching him	Wilmington, N.C. corner Front and	and of vession in the rolt of will	tangible than has yet come in sight	
	ourse there which is wo	me nuchable and this state	fired a pistol ball through the window of the residence of W. C. Boren, nar-	a few minutes said, 'You steer very well,	Market streets.	mington, N. C., March 9, 1899.	regarding the intentions of planters.	ARRIVED.
	are catoperous, but the exceptions of offaire m	non continue at 1	rowly missing the head of Miss Cam-	my man.' Billy just saluted, being up on naval etiquette. 'Been practicing since	For over Fifty Years.		More attention was paid to that feat-	Steamship Geo W Clyde, 1,514 tons,
	all low completed within the menty little among		mie Lindley who was sitting in frant	you joined the ship?' asked Brownson.	MRS. WINSLOW' SOOTHING SYRUP has	SCHOONERS.	ure than to the question of receipts,	Robinson, New York, H G Small-
	who know but little of this country iard, and r or of its people, and this little has ceased	go outoan nates the Span-	of the fire. The bullet hit the window	'No. sir: I haven't been practicing much '	had mand for any Other many has an	Eva May, 116 tons, Wallace, Geo Har-	although a good many traders here	bones.
	or of its people, and this little	now that Spanish power	glass almost in the center, of course	salu billy. Well, you handle this ship as	lions of mothers for their children	riss, Son & Co.	considerably with better weather. In	
V - /	or of its people, and this little has ceased	to protect the Spaniard,	breaking it to pieces, and then went	if you'd steered before,' said Brownson. 'Yes, sir,' said Billy; 'I have.' 'Where?'	while teething, with perfect success.	Cora M. Mitchell, Geo Harriss Son	the afternoon there was some selling	20c. Commence To-morrow 20c.
					It soothes the child, softens the gums,	0 U0	on this idea, but the market showed a	
				coast,' says Billy. 'What did you steer?'	allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is	Roger Moore, 277 tons, Small, J 1	fairly steady undertone -with the tone	THAT'S A GOOD DAY.
1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	The second	Winesprood nationation and	UUSIDULY OF IT THIL ON MING KONON/A		the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will	Riley & Co.	finally quiet, but steady with miccon	
E 4 (J	serious discussion. shiftless	witterpread pauperism and	chair. Had "Miss Lindley been stand- ing up the ball would have hit her on	sir, says Billy. 'How big is she?' says	diately. Sold by Druggists in every	I CLUROLY 190 TONG TOPMOT 1 4 Dilos	one point higher to one lower.	Corneau's Bed Bug
	When it door what are we going the race	ways of the natives, and	ing up the ball would have hit her on	tons, sir,' says Billy 'I-I soe' says	part of the world. Twenty-five cents	+ 0C CO.	NEW YORK, March 9Cotton	
1.2.4	to be about 119 There are mixed continuing	anterpathies intensined by	the head There is a pedestrain	Brownson. 'Thank'ee, sir,' says Billy.	a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs	STEAMSHIPS.	quiet; middling uplands 6 9-16c.	Interseptic
	to do about it? There are mixed centuries	or oppression and numer-	in town, or was this afternon. His	saluting. And the 'old man' went to his	Winslow's Soothing Syrup." and take		Futures closed quiet and steady;	
- 20	races in Ouos, and the dark skinned jous count	CUS, the tagk of againtitat	Maine is D. C. Wright, and he says	stateroom, *	no other.	Heide & Co.	March 6.28c, April 6.27, May 6.26c, June	Dees the work quickly, 20c.
	race is sufficiently numerous to be a ing those	people and establishing a	day in an hour and fortr sorrow	CASSORIA.		BARQUES.	6.25c, July 6.27c, August 6.27c, Sep-	00- with the and also contly
	dominant factor, when strength is governme measured by the ballot. It was the will be an	ent that will ensure near	minutes, leaving Summerfield at 12.88	Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought	ASTORIA.	Solid (Swed), Wedin, 507 tons, Heide	tember 6.18c, October 6.18c, November 6.15c, December 6.19c; January 6.21c.	20c. quietly and pleasantly.
	measured by the ballot. It was the will be an	exceedingly difficult	and arriving here at 2:40, a distance	Signature	board say	l & Co.	Snot cotton alonad amint, middling	
	measured by the ballot. It was the win of all	anneut one.	of twelve miles.	at Char H. Flitchers	Bignature	Mercur (Nor), 680 tons, Hansen, Heide	uplands 6 9-16c; middling gulf 6 13-16c.	JAS. D. NUTT, Druggist.
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