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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1899.

CONFLICTING VIEWS.

The New York Herald is a supporter of the administration in its expansion policy. It believes in expansion, and has done as much perhaps as any paper in the country to strengthen the expansion sentiment. But on one subject it is sensible, and believes that if expansion is to be carried out by war it should be vigorous and aggressive war, no time-wasting, dilly-dallying, lifedestroying foolishness, of which there has been entirely too much. To show how the dilly-dallying has gone on, its Manila correspondent cabies the conflicting views, giving first the official military view, and second the views of the officers and thinking men in the field, thus:

of 40,000 effective men. The official views have been completely discred-Cuba is rich in iron ore, and is ited by the ghastly record of faillooming up a great ore producer ure, and of horrid atrocities with and exporter. In 1896 the United which the worst of our Indian wars States imported from Cuba 409,883 bear no comparison. Possibly there tons, in 1897, 397,173 tons; in 1898 may have been some exaggeration in the war cut the importations down these stories of atrocities, although to 164,177 tons. The estimated imthey are told by our own men, but portations for this year are 1,000.even those who say there was ex-000 tons, and it is predicted that aggeration admit that there was this will be more than doubled some foundation for the stories, within the next year. enough to make a protest from any This is a peculiar kind of ore and American who believes that war

we make war.

enough already there.

have men enough to fight the Fili-

pinos and hold the ground captured,

used mainly for mixing with even against savages or semi-savages American ores in the manufacture should be conducted upon civilized of steel, in addition to which it can principles by a civilized nation, more probably be delivered at our Atespecially when we propose to "aslantic ports more chemply than ores similate" the people against whom from the inland mines, which have long transportation by rail, can be. The second view is borne out by

CUBA AS AN ORE PRODUCER

Some of the principal mines now the history of the campaigns against being worked are owned and opethe Filipinos since the 4th of last rated by Americans, who, February, by the failure to do what course, atilize all the labor-savthe planners of these campaigns ing machinery possible and mine started out to do, and by the reports on the most economical methods. which we have had from returning These mines will prove of immense officers that the force in the Philipadvantage to the iron and steel inpines was not adequate to the task dustries along our coast, because before it, and finally by the admisthat kind of iron is needed and the sion of the war managers in Washcompetition they will create will enington in sending more troops when sure iron at a moderate cost, and they have so studiously tried to protect manufacturers from combinamake it appear that there were tions that might be formed if they were dependent exclusively upon the Who is responsible for the lives home mines. Some of the owners

lost in these campaigns, for the of Cuban mines are adding largely men crippled by wounds, and bodto their facilities for production in ies impaired perhaps for life by disview of the large business they are ease? Very little experience should doing and expect to do. have taught Gen. Otis that he did not

and why, then, did he persist in the Gunton's Magazine for July con foolhardy attempt to do the impostains a number of interesting papers sible when he was thereby sacrion political and economic subjects ficing the lives and health of which will be read with interest and as loyal and brave soldiers as ever profit. These articles are contributed marched under a flag or followed a by thoughtful writers and show leader? The presumption is that thought. Published by The Gunton the war managers at Washington Company, Union square, New York. are kept informed on the movements The Review of Reviews presents a fine list of contents for July, embracof the armies, the effective force, the results of battles, and on the situaing two valuable papers in the Philippines, and one on "Brick Paving in tion generally. Didn't they know the Mtddle West." The departments what every intelligent, reading per-"The Progress of the World" and son in the country knew before Gen. "Record of Current Events" are as Otis called his men back close to usually interesting and instructive. Manila, that the force was too small The story of "Rosa Bonheur, and her and, if so, why did they not send the Work, illustrated, is interesting. reinforcements needed, and why Published by the Review of Reviews Co., 13 Astor Place, New York. permit these foolhardy attempts to-

accomplish the impossible at such a The North American Review for July presents a solid list of contents.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Roxboro Courier: Eighty-one niles is no short distance, yet that's what Jasper Burch, Eugene Hicks and Edwin Terry "wheeled" an Saturday last. They left here at 6:30 and re-ched Burlington at 10-spent two iours there and returning, reached life she had arrived. Roxbor at 5:30 P. M. This is a pretty good record for the boys. about the person you speak of."

- Asheboro Courier: The Randolph county wheat harvest is over. and it appears that the crops all over the county are somewhat lighter than usual. The fruit crop, with the exceppa went away, he asked to be introduced i 'n of berries and grapes, is almost an entire failure. Corn is looking well and, judging from appearances, there will be a much larger crop than last year.

- Goldsboro Argus: A half dozn people saw a stranger, whose gen. eral appearance gave indications that he was from the rural districts, pick up a pocket book in front of the Mayor's office this morning which me, ma, I began to love him at once." contained \$13.15 in money. The stranger counted the money in presyou are a young lady and know but little ence of several people and then quietof the world. You must be cautious, ly walked away. dear, about accepting attentions from

- Wilson News: Cities to the strangers. Many a young girl has been north of Wilson have announced with duped by their falseness.' a flourish of trumpets that the "Kissing Bug" has visited them. Wilson son as you are! What earthly motive could have induced him to have asserted such a joins the rarks of the sufferers; for yesthing unless it were true? There he is rig-ing from his seat. I will run and ask terday Mr. Ernest Meredith, after a nap during the afternoon, woke to find him to come to our room. his upper lip swollen, and Dr. Nathan Anderson found on examination that miliar, I tell you." But Edith waved her Mr. Meredith had been bitten by the little hand for his approach, and he came pest known as the "Kissing Bug." into the ball, and there stood, awaiting

- Durham Sun: Durham counher to join him. ty has another murder case on docket. and began narrating all her late conversa-The scene of this lates crime was at tion, and after pressing Mr. Rodolphus Marion Terry's place, about thirteen McGilvery to go and see her mother he remiles northwest of Durham, last Sat inctantly consented to do so. urday afternoon. The dead man's name is John Jones, colored, and his ture of smiles and the graces personified, slayer is Walter Fvans, white. The so bland in conversation, so delicate in re cause of killing was a drunken row.in marks, so apparently diffident, yet resowhich Evans shot Jones with a shot lute, that Mrs. Blithe did not wonder her gun and inflicted wounds from which alaughter was fascinated. the negro died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock-just 12 hours after he was in a full disclosure of the object for which he came to this country, indirectly keeping shot

in view all the while that money was no - Lexington Dispatch: Mr. C.E. consideration with him, his father having Ridge, a young man about 25 years of just died and left him sole heir to a prince age, was arrested at Asheboro Monday ly fortune; that he only pined for sympamorning (last week), charged with thy and companionship, and, as Edith so forging orders on the county treasurer strongly reminded him of his deceased sisof Randolph. Ridge is a son of Mr. ter, he perhaps had ventured too far in en-B. B. Ridge, of Farmers, and a brother deavoring to gain the friendly regard of one young and innocent heart in a strange of R. R. Ridge, editor of the Randolph Argus, published at Asheboro. Sted These thoughts being uttered in a most man & Co., have cashed bogus orders winning accent, all counted with Mrs. amounting to \$143 and it is said the Blithe, and she ventured so far as to add Bank of Randolph and several citizens that "if during their sojourn they could do were caught for different amounts. anything to minister to his comfort they just how much no one knows at preswould most cheerfully perform it." And ent, but it is thought by many that Edith was in costasy that she had thus the total will run up into the thous won over her mother to become interested ands of dollars. in Mr. Rodolphus McGilvery.

TWINKLINUS.

- Ella-"So you saw Belle when you were in Chicago? Has her hus band changed any?" Cora-"Yes; several times."-Puck. - Prospective Tenant of

LEGEND OF THE LACEMAKER. FIRST FLIRTATION.

How a Bruges Maid Was Visited With a Vision.

"Mamma, have you any objection to Her jewels of great price were not the my receiving the attention of that young only things bequeathed to her daughters gentleman who danced with me at last by the Empress of Austria. She left a forevening's hop?" inquired Edith Gray as tune in a collection of laces to the eldest that has already proved a bone of contenshe looked out of the window at the Ocean tion between the two ludies. These laces, House, whither for the first time in her it is claimed by connoissours, are priceless and should never be trusted beyond the "Objection, my dear! I know nothing walls of a museum. Should they be seen, however, a fresh impetus might be given "Why, ma, don't you remember Mr. to the industry of lacemaking, now in a Rodolphus McGilvery, the gentleman with languishing coudition. The queen of the long, flowing, black hair and a bronze face? Belgians was the first to sound the trumpet The very first day I came here, just before of alarm about this falling off in Flanders the cradle of the art of lacemaking.

As the legend runs, it was Jaqueline, to me. He is of Scottish descent, and is countess of Flanders, who was deeply in making the tour of the United States. love with her noble husband, the hand-Well, in a very familiar manner he said to me: 'Miss Edith'-for he heard pa call me some Henelick, but who did not return this tender feeling with the ardor it deso-"I shall wish to monopolize your sociserved. He had even made eyes at the ety while I am here. I am fond of young countess' maid, Serena, who, for the sole ladies. I had a sister once who strongly crime of being beautiful, was sent by her resembled you. That weed on my hat bemistress to a dark and noisome place of tokens her decease.' And he wiped his concealment in a corner of the palace. The eyes and looked so affectionately toward room where the poor girl was confined opened on a small, damp garden, and "Why, Edith, you should not indulge there she would sadly sit and mourn for in such strong expressions! Remember her beloved, the equerry Luitpold.

One day her eyes filled with tears. She prayed to the Virgin to come to her rescue by some miracle, and then, raising her heavy eyelids, she beheld a million white silky threads, so tenuous and arranged in such wonderful patterns that she was lost in admiration before them.

By and by she began to wish she could imitate the lovely patterns of good Mary's threads, for evidently they had been placed there in answer to her supplication. At last, after a month of patient and arduous toil, she achieved a piece of gossamer, cobweblike work that rivaled the miracu lous threads arrayed by her holy patron The lace was sent to the countess, who Artless and thoughtless, she ran to him shed tears of delight at the sight of so much beauty. The next step was to send for the captive and marry her to the equerry, bestowing a sum of money on the \$1.30; crude turpentine dull at \$1.00 happy pair that would have kept them in @1.50. comfort ever after, but independently of the countess they became rich, for the young woman taught her art to seven laughters, from whom descended all the Tar Bruges lacemakers. Crude Turpentine..... This is a sweet romance, but from

whom did this pious Second receive the casks spirits turpentine, 297 bbls threads with which she imitated the heavenly cobwebs? It has been suggested that rosin, 143 bbls tar, 87 bbls crude turshe unraveled her stockings and again pentine. that she plucked the golden hairs from her head, but why will folks be so dreadfully practical? It is sufficient that the hand nade lace of Flanders is the most exquisite thing wrought by human fingers, and the fatal looms have almost destroyed its art with their new industry. It Middling 5% Good Middling...... 6% was the elegant Marie Antoinette who gave the first blow to lacemaking. The splendid lace worn in profusion at the courts of Louis XIV and XV were replaced by the gauzes and muslims of the queen, and, though the Empress Josephine brought back the fashion. It has never been the same as then. The looms have Extra prime, 75 to 80c per bushel produced perfect-too perfect-imitations 28 pounds; fancy, 80 to 85c. Virginia and cheapened the marvelous labor of years. It is now proposed by the Belgian Spanish, 82 1/2 to 85c. queen and some other sovereign ladies to make a point of wearing only handmade bushel lace and binding themselves by solemn compact not to allow an inch of machine water) 90c@\$1.10; upland, 65@80c. made lace on their petticoats and under-Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to linen. We shall see what effect this will he bushel. have on the modern mondaine and how her bills will increase.-Boston Herald.

American Bad Manners.

One prime reason why Americans are

considered by Europeans to be underculti-

any sort of intercourse by correspondence

without making blunders-social blunders

and blunders arising from lack of training

and education. The most commonplace

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RECEIPTS.

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ound for middling. Quotations:

ow Middling..... 5 7-16 " "

Same day last year middling 5%c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

-Extra prime, 55 to 60c; fancy, 60c;

CORN-Firm; 50 to 521/2 cents per

ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tide

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to

lic per pound; shoulders, 7 to 8c;

PEANUTS - North Carolina

Receipts-2 bales; same day last

Good Ordinary 4 13-16 "

Ordinary.....

Market steady on a basis of 5% cts per

Receipts same day last year .-- 100

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Market

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bales; Wilmington, steady at 5% teady at 361/2 cents per gallon for manet receipts 2 balos - Philadela chine-made casks and 36 cents per firm at 6%c, net receip: 22.b. Savannah, steady at 55gc, net m ROSIN-Market quiet at 90 cents ceipts 22 bales: New Orlean per barrel for Strained and 95 cts for easy at 55%c, net monipus 250 bales Mobile, nothing doi-g, 51%c. net a TAR.-Market firm at \$1.30 per ceipts - bules; Memphis, quiet at 5) se

net receipts 120 bales; Augusta CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market quiet at 614c, net receipts - bales Charleston, nominal, and receipts irm at \$1.35 per barrel for Hard, 2.00 for Dip, and \$2.10 for Virgin. bales. Quotations same day last year .-Spirits turpentine steady at 231/2@23c; osin firm at \$1.00@1.05; tar steady at

PRODUCE MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning St.

NEW YORK. July 5. Flow was moderately active and weaker winter patents \$3 85@4 10. Wheat -Spat quiet and weak; No. 2 red Sugar up tions opened weak and declined practically all day under liquidations seed ing motives were found in disapping ing cable news, a heavy visible supply increase, large interior receipts it crop weather and poor support; closed weak at 1%c decline from Saturday's price; No. 2 red July closed 79 je; September closed 79c; December closed 80 %c. Corn-Spot weak; No. 2, 404 av options opened easy and sold off all wheat; receipts were large; closed weak at 3sc net lower; July closed the September closed 39% c Oats Spot weak; No. 2 32c. Lard easy; Western \$3 30; refined easy. Butter quiter steady; Western creamery 15/205 181/2c; State dairy 131/2@17c Cheese steady; large white 8kic. Cotton seed oil steady. Cabbage steady; sil kinds \$1 00@3 00 per barrel craie. Potatoes steady; Southern firsts \$2 (1) @3 25; do. seconds \$100@175. Coffee -Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice 6%c; No. 7 jobbing 6%c; mild quiet: Cordova S@13c Sugar-Raw steady; refined steady. CHICAGO, July 5.-The grain mar-

ket was extremely weak to day. What lost 1fc; corn declined fc a drats lost

No.3 spring 71@731/2c: No 2 r-d 731/200

74%c. Corn-No.2 33%@34%c. Uai-

No. 2, 2414@241/2c; No. 2 white 25%

281/2c; No.3 white, 251/2@28c Pork 1-

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BOOK NOTICES.

"Two opposite views of the Philip pine situation are held by those per sons who have followed the American campaign with close attention.

"First is the official military view. According to this, the situation is now well in hand and the campaign has been as successful as possible.

"The natives are tired of the insur rection, and are more friendly toward the Americans than toward the insurgents. The insurgent army is made up almost entirely of brigands, who can no longer be held together by their leaders. The war will soon be over, it is declared, if the wet season holds off.

"The force of troops now on hand is sufficient for the emergency. Business is picking up.

The disorganized insurrection, de prived of its resources, is held together at present entirely by the hope given the rebels through the anti annexation movement in the United States and the American papers which reach here.

'The insurgent leaders are actuated whole business. solely by selfish personal ambitions. The second view, which is held by

military men in the field and leading thinkers, is that, as the ability of our troops to drive the insurgents at will has been proved, the suppression of the insurrection depends upon the ability of the men in authority to cope with the situation and upon muzzling the American press. The outlook at present is more gloomy for a speedy ending of the war than ever before. The method of making raids into the country and then withdaawing, leaving the friendly natives at the mercy of the returning insurgents, has tended to alienate the population and not materially to weaken the insurgents.

1889.

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"The organization of the insurgents is still good and their resources are not greatly impaired

The failure this season to take the railroads running through the valley of the rice country above San Fernando leaves to the enemy immense resources and fails to protect the interests of foreign merchants.

"With the present methods the war with the Filipinos can continue indefinitely. The only true method to pacify the country is to garrison all the important towns. To do this more than twice the number of troops already here, including the volunteers, are necessary, with several regiments of mounted cavalry.

"Four thousand men being in the hospital, 4,800 in the southern islands and 16,000 in Manila, Cavite and small garrisons, this leaves only 8,000 for active campaigning. "This number is not sufficient, since

the troops in the north are in bad condition. many of the soldiers having irritated hearts, by reason of overexertion on account of the small number of troops available, new advances are constantly required and frequent changes of the exhausted regiments. There is great waste of time and en ergy of the men by long marches to the front.

"The non-combatants are more friendly towards the insurgents than towards the Americans on acount, mainly, of the petty tyranny of the soldiers.

"The isolated insurgent outrages are only a repetition of similar isolated acts of our own men.

A pioneer and engineer corps is much needed for the building of good roads. Nothing on this line has been done, but it is indispensable for the pacification of the country,

A government free from the verations of Spanish taxation should long ago have been established. The business stagnation, it is held

earful cost of men and money That we can conquer the Filipinos in time there is little doubt, for for we are 75,000,000 of people, with unlimited credit and ships at command, to carry soldiers and munitions of war, while the people we are fighting embrace different tribes

which have little in common, have no credit, and no ships, which throws them almost entirely upon their own resources, and yet they have disputed ground with our soldiers since the 4th of last February, and now we are told that peace is further off than ever. Peace will come sooner or later, for the Filipi-

that we are not pursuing the right course to encourage an annexation sentiment. Address North American Review, No. 11 Warren street, New York.

Gen. Wood, who has been running the Santiago business for Uncle Sam, has refused an offer of \$30,000 for five years, with \$100,000 worth of stock thrown in, to take the nos cannot hold out forever, but management of an elevated railway in New York city, and decided to hold what a fearful amount of misrepreon to the job for Uncle Sam at sentation has been done about this

Gen. Wood is in danger of having his sanity questioned, for people THE GROWTH OF OUR EXPORTS. don't do that way much these days. The United States Bureau of Stat-

It may be incidentally remarked istics has recently prepared a statethat the Gen. has somewhat elevated ment showing our exports for eleven notions of duty. months of this year, with a table giving the growth of exports for the The doctors are getting things

past eleven years, as follows: down so they can see through a 694, 133, 804 fellow pretty well these days. The 1890..... 804,717,334 1891..... latest is a German contrivance by 826.886,076 965,389,811 which the doctor attaches a little 782,218,625 camera to a tiny electric lamp, drops 834,676,085 t down the throat and takes a pho-**************** 752,569,335 815,991,067 1897..... 977,800,522 1898..... 1,136,503,607 1899..... 1,130,629,572 she looks like inside.

The gain here consists largely of manufactured articles in which our manufacturers are making rapid progress, their exports last year for the first time exceeding our imports of manufactures. Taken as a whole this is a gratifying exhibit, for it shows how largely the world is de-

pendent upon this country for what it needs and what an important factor it is in the world's commerce.

But there is something in connecion with it which is not so gratifying and that is that nearly all, at least 90 per cent., of this immense volume of exports was carried in foreign ships, and the money that it and should not be so regarded by the took to do it went into the coffers of government whose battles they are foreign ship owners. This deprived fighting .- Portland (Maine) us of a very considerable portion of press, Rep.

the profit which would have been ours if this freight had been carried in American ships and the money for carrying remained at home. But we are learning something in the school of experience and will yet have an American Merchant Marine.

To illustrate the gallantry and at the same time the agility of Admi-

cipal politicians will only work it right.-Savanny News, Dem. ral Dewey, a story is told that while ---- Just at the moment when the whole Protectionist press of the showing some ladies around the merican camp at Manila, they

Why, there isn't room to swing a cat discussing subjects now attracting the in here!" Janitor-"No; we permit attention of the world. One of these no cats in the building." is "The Logic of Our Position in

- "The first writing was done on Cuba," by an officer of the Army of stone," remarked the wise man at dinner. 'Great gracious! Think of the Occupation. Assuming that we want postage!" involuntarily exclaimed the to annex Cuba, he goes on to show rising poet .- Tit Bits.

- "Grandpa," he began, turning the leaves of his book, "did your history use to say that the Spaniards settled this country?" "I believe it did, my boy." "Well, the new ones won't say that." "What will they say, my

"This country settled the Spanson?" iards." Then grandpop gave him a dime.

- Sunday School Teacher-"Who was the wisestman, Johnny?" Johnny ' Solomon." Teacher-"That's right Now, Willie, who was the strongest man ?" Willie -- "Jouah" "Teacher "Wrong. But what reason have you for believing Jonah was the strongest man?" Willie-"'Cause the whale couldn't hold him after it got \$6,000 while Uncle Sam needs him. him down.

"Come and dine with us to-mormorrow," said the old fellow who had made his money and wanted to push his way into society, tells the Chicago News. "Sorry," replied the elegant "I can't, I'm going to see 'Hamman. "That's all right," said the hospitable old gentleman, "bring him with you."

- The Savage Bachelor-"I cannot understand," said the Young Sweet Thing, "what Kipling meant by 'half devil and half child. "Nor I," said the Savage Bachelor, "when both phrases mean essentially the same thing." In the meantime the small boy boarder continued to play that the hall was a railroad and he was a freight train.-Indianapolis Journal.

July 6, Thursday, E. P., Belhaven. July 9, Sunday, sixth after Trinity M. P., S. Luke's, Washington county. July 9, Sunday, sixth after Trinity, E. P., Advent, Roper. July 12, Wednesday, M. P., S. An drew's, Columbia. July 14, Friday, consecration of church, Creswell. July 16. Sunday, 7th after Trinity,

M. E. Church, South, Wilmington District. Brunswick, Shallotte, July 8-9 Waccamaw, Zion, July 15-16. Whiteville, Fair Bluff, July 18. Wilmington, Grace, July 23-24. Elizabeth. Bladen Springs, July 29-30. Scott's Hill. Acorn Branch, August 6-7. Jacksonville- and Richlands, Jacksonville

ugust 12-13. Oaslow, Queen's Creek, August 15. Kenansvlile, Warsaw, August 19-90. Clinton, Goshen, August 22. R. F. BUMPAS, Presiding Elder.

Wily Cupid. Billson-Whose pocketbook is that you are advertising for?

with Spain, and these lands, it is Jimson-Mine, of course added, are admirably adapted to the "Get out! 'Pocketbook containing a needs of colored settlers. There roll of notes and a large number of checks ought to be a forty-acre-and-a-mule and securities. Finder can keep the money if he will return papers.' Get out! proposition concealed somewhere in You don't see a roll of notes or a check this condition of affairs, if the prin-

once a year.' "No-o, but Bertha Bullion's father takes the paper I advertised the loss in, and he'll see that advertisement. See?" "Humph! Where did you get the money to pay for that big ad?"

"Bertha lent it to me, bless her!"-

Mr. Blithe to attend his wife and daughter in his absence? It was certainly very ill timed and impertinent in the latter to inquire what they knew of the character of the gentleman with whom they were so intimately connected after he had told them so minutely his personal history. Truly, Mrs. Blithe, you are as easily satisfied and as credulous as your daughter. Mr. Fry, however, took it upon himself

They rode and they walked with the

Scotch gentleman and even talked, as their

intimacy increased, of taking a trip with

him to his native country. To say that he

essentially contributed to their enjoyment while at this watering place was not

enough. He made Edith feel a kind of hap-

man, Mr. Lester, from New York, or Mr.

What did she care for that staid young

piness she had never experienced before.

Fry, the rich bachelor who had prom

"Ma, I never saw such a doubting per-

'No, Edith. You must not be too fa-

Upon entering the room he was the pic

The interview was a long one and ended

cupy different relations to us seem to b to ascertain authentically whether the totally unfamiliar to many Americans, statements made by Mr. Rodolphus were strictly true. He addressed a letter to a In any other country just such knowledge. mercantile house in New York upon whom In Rome, London and Berlin more than he professed to draw for money, and found one unofficial note from one of the under they were ignorant of the existence of secretaries at the American embassies of such a man. He addressed another to these cities has been passed about as a sample of American ignorance and Amer-Count Zolvani, whom he said he knew intimately, and was answered that he "nevican bad manners .- "America and Amerer heard of the gentleman in question icans From a French Point of View." So that when convinced of the falsity of two asseverations, he began to distrust all others, which sorely puzzled and vexed Mrs. Blithe and her daughter. The following quotations represent wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the State will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted.

When in the heyday of apparent triumph, having secured the affections of an artless girl, having flirted and danced in the sunbeams of fashionable life, suddenly Mr. Rodolphus McGilvery disappeared, leaving the landlord with his unpaid bill and at the livery stable a large undischarged account "for sundry drives about the suburbs," in which Mrs. Blithe and Edith had participated, and, worse than all, leaving a young and guileless heart to feel the chagrin which always attends an unsuccessful flirtation. Mrs. Blithe and her daughter now willingly accepted the protection of that esimable gentleman, Mr. Fry, whose inquiries undoubtedly gave the walking ticket to the Scotch gentleman, and feeling as they did that his professions of re-

gard were sincere, Edith was never questioned by her mother how far or how fast Mr. Fry had proceeded. "Who is the reigning married belle of the senson at the Ocean House?" I inquired upon my arrival the next season. "A Mrs. Fry from New York," was the

reply. "She is truly lovely, and her countenance and manners are faultless. Besides she has a most fascinating man for a busband.' I gazed at the belle as she entered the dining hall. It was she who one year ago hung upon the arm of that disgraced Mo-Gilvery, and I thanked heaven that so

bright and beauteous a being had escaped the snares which attended her first and last flirtation.-New York News.

A Negrito Marriage.

When two Negritos, a people of the Philippine islands, are united, the whole tribe is assembled, and the affianced pair climb two trees growing near each other. The elders then bend the branches until the heads of the couple meet. When the heads have thus come into contact, the marriage is legally accomplished and great rejoicings take place, a fantastic dance completing the ceremony. **Opera** Glasses. A hint to be careful about the use of the opera glasses which are supplied in most of our leading theaters on a payment of a small fee is worthy of attention. It has been proved beyond doubt by oculists that these opera glasses frequently become the

medium for spreading contagious diseases

of the eye, and it is well therefore to be

careful how we use them .- Philadelphia

Two Points of View.

sadly, "are crying for bread.

bonbons."-Brooklyn Life.

"My children," said the poor man

"Which shows." replied the rich man

oldly, "how much you have to be

thankful for. Now, mine are crying for

Science

its limitations. To this end we need con-

stantly new accessions of truth as to the

universe and better definitions of the truths

which are old. Such knowledge, tested

and placed in order, we call science. Sci-

The secret of power with man is to know

Telegraph.

Hams & D. Sides & D. Shoulders & D. DRY SALTED-BAR SALTED-Sides V D.... Shoulders V D.... BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each.... New New York, each.... New City, each BEESWAX V D. BRICKS-UTTER-

2 D Jute.

North Carolina P D 12160 Northern ORN MEAL-Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal. COTTON TIEN-¥ bundle..... CANDLES-¥ D-51 00 Sperm. Adamantine 18 0 OHEESE-W D Northern Factory..... Dairy Cream..... 10%@ OFFEE-W D-

Standard......

Laguyra..... 12 0 OMESTICS--Sheeting, 4-4, 9 yard Yarns. 9 bunch of 5 bs GS-9 dozen..... 11 00 16 00 8 00 13 00 3 60

Mackerel, No. 1, 9 barrel... Mackerel, No. 1, 9 balf-bbl. Mackerel, No. 2, 9 barrel... Mackerel, No. 2, 9 balf-bbl. Mackerel, No. 3, 9 barrel... Mullets, 9 barrel.... Mullets, 9 pork barrel.... N. C. Roe Herring, 9 keg.. Dry Cod, 9 b... 5 00 3 00 Dry Cod, % D LOUR-SD-Low grade Straight. First Patent. UE-3 D. AIN-3 Dushei-Corn, from store, bgs—White Car-load, in bgs—White... Oats, from store Oats, Rust Proof..... Black Eye Peas . IDES-W D-......... Green salted Dry fint Dry salt IAY \$ 100 Ds Rice Straw. Castern..... ********** Vestern ************** North River. HOOP IRON, & D..... LARD, & B-18 00 @ 18 00 Fair mill

6 22 00 6 15 00 6 50 6 50 6 8 00 6 10 00 6 10 50 ime mill . MOLASSES & gallon-Barbadoes, in hegshead... Barbadoes, in barrels.... Porto Rico, in barrels.... Porto Rico, in barrels.... Sugar House, in hogsheads. Sugar House, in barrels.... Syrup, in barrels.

sides, 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, fiveic. Provisions were influenced by the nch hearts and saps, \$2.25 to 3.25; weakness in grain. Pork declined ine. six-inch, \$4.00 to 5.00: seven-inch, lard 5c and ribs 5c. vated is their very general inability to hold \$5,50 to 6,50 CHICAGO, July 5 -- Uash questions Flour steady. Wheat-No.2 spring-

TIMBER-Market steady at \$2.50 to 50 per M.

FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

\$5 2716@5 33. Short rib side lone NEW YORK, July 5.-Money on \$4 45. Dry salted shoulders 15 00 call firm at 2@6 per cent., the @5 25. Short clear side boxe . \$510 ast loan being at 2 per cent. Prime @5 10. Whiskey-Distillers' in island mercantile paper 31/4@4 per cent goods, per gallon, \$1 26. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4874@ lows-opening, highest, lowest and 4871/2 for demand and 4851/4 for closing: sixty days. Posted rates 486@487 and 731/2, 731/2, 721/8, 721/8c; September 741, 4881/2@489 Commercial bills 4851/2. @75, 75,735%, 735%; December 763, 7634, 7534, 7514c. Corn-July 343. Silver certificates 60@61. Bar silver 603's. Mexican dollars 481/2. Gur 341%, 35%, 35%; September 343@31% ernment bouds firm. State bonds 341/2, 33%, 33%c; December 33% @334 bonds strong. steady. Railroad 34, 33 14, 33 14 c. Oats-No. 2 July 24, U. S. 2's, registered, 101; U. S. 3's 24, 231%, 231%c; September 21%, 21% registered, 108; do. coupon, 10814; 201/2@20 5%, 20 5%; December 23 38 (U.S. new 4's, registered, 1291/2; do. cou-2334, 2356@2334, 23, 23c. Pork. pr pon, 1291/2; U. S. old 4's, registered, bbl-July \$8 321/2, 8 321/2, 8 30, 8 30 1123; do.coupon,11212; U. S.5's, regis-September \$8 55, 8 55, 8 4712, 8 4712 tered,1123; do. coupon, 1123; N.C. 6's 127; do. 4's, 102; Southern Railway Lard per 100 lbs-July \$5 071/2. 5 071/2 5 071%, 5 071%; September \$5 221/4 5's 110. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 5 221/2, 5 17 1/2, 5 20. Short ribs, per 491/2 ;Chesapeake & Ohio 261/4 ; Manhat-100 lbs-July \$4 75, -, -, 4 75; Sep tan L 118; N. Y. Central 139% tember \$4 90, 4 92 1/2, 4 90, 4 90 Reading 21%; do. 1st preferred 6214; St Paul 132%; do. preferred 17412; South BALTIMORE. July 5 .- Flour quiet. BALTIMORE. 5017 9. 0744 @744.c; Wheat closed quiet—Spot 7434 @743.c; month 744 @744.c; August 7535@ 7534c; September 7634 @77c. Southern Railway 11%; do. preferred 525% American Tobacco 95; do. preferred 139; People's Gas 1211/8; Sugar 158%; do. preferred 117; T. C. & Iron 66; U. S. Leather 5%; do. preferred

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Spirits turpentine firmer at 391/ @40c.

pentine firm at 36c; sales 10 casks.

Rosin firm and unchanged; no sales.

SAVANNAH, July 5 .- Spirits tur-

pentine firm at 37¼@37½c; sales 49

casks; receipts 2,949 casks. Rosin firm

and unchanged; sales 3,776 barrels; receipts 7,365 barrels.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The cotton

market opened steady at an advance of

one to two points on the bad crop con-

ditions in Central and Southwestern

Texas and better English cables than

looked for, further advanced three to

six points on covering and investment

buying and then eased off and ruled

quiet at a shade above the close of

Saturday's market until just before

adjournment, when liquidation carried

prices off to a shade below Saturday's

leyel, with the market finally steady at

unchaged prices to a loss of two points.

The earlier ruling of the afternoon

market followed a belief that accounts

rom Texas had been exagge-

he floods had made a difference of

half a maillion bales in the crop out

look of that State. Other points re-

porting the need of moisture, n tably

the Carolinas, Arkansas and Tennes

see, exerted a bullish influence early

in the day which was overcome later

by reports from other sections of the

belt indicating that the crop in gen-

eral was fruiting well and thrifty.

The local contingent, in the absence of

outside speculation, was disposed to

act with conservatism. The volume

rated.

especially the claim that

NEW YORK, July 5.-Rosin quiet.

CHARLESTON, July 5 .- Spirits tur

ern wheat by sample 70@75c. Corn easy-Spot 381%c; month 381%c; Au-713: Western Union 89%. gust 38¼c; Southern white corn 41@ 41 1/2 c. Oats quiet-No. 2 white 324 NAVAL STORES MARKETS. @32¾c.

buyer.

FOREIGN MARKET.

By Cable to the Morning Stat

LIVERPOOL, July 5, 4 P. M. - Colton-Spot in moderate demand; prices unchanged. American middling 3 11-32. The sales of the day were 8 000 bales of which 500 were for specula tion, and export and included 7,800 bales American.

Futures opened quiet with a poor demand and closed quiet but steady at m c.) July 3 18 64@3 19-64d buyer July and August 3 19-64d buyer: Au gust and September 3 17 64@3 18 64d ouyer; September and October 3 16 64 @3 17 64d buyer; October and Novem ber 3 15 64@3 16 64d buyer; November and December 3 15-64d seller; Decem ber and January 3 15 64d seller; January and February 3 15-64d buyer February and March 3 15 64@3 16 64d buyer; March and April 3 1664@3 17-64d value; April and May 3 17 64@ 3 18-64d seller; May and June 3 18 64d

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Stmr Seabright, Sanders, Little River, S C, Stone, Rourk & Co. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayette ille, James Madden. Steamship Oneida, 1,091 tons, Stales, New York, H G Smallbones. CLEARED. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fay tteville, James Madden. Tug Alexander Jones with barge Carrie L Tyler in tow for Charleston. MARINE DIRECTORY

and character of to day's trading was not satisfactory. There was very lit-List of Vessels in the Pett of Sh" mington, N. C., July 6, 18"9

tograph of the inards, which, when enlarged, shows a person what he or APPOINTMENTS. By the Bishop of East Carolina. CURRENT COMMENT. Peffer is being laughed at because he wishes the Government to build 5,500 miles of new railroads at a cost of \$250,000,000, but he might retort that, at least, this enterprise would pay better than a \$25,000,-000 war .- Philadelphia Ledger, Ind. M. P., S. Ionds, Scuppernong. ---- We do not like the expression in a resent issue of the Phila-QUARTERLY MEETINGS. delphia Record, referring to the recent killing of 1,500 of the Filipinos when it says: "Human life is cheap in the Orient." The lives of the brave American boys who are unhappily in the Orient are not cheap,

Ex.

----- Fifty-five millions of acres of

land in "the colonies" it is said,

have been added to the "public do-

main as a consequence of the war

