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The Ha star Star

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29.

THE WORLD'S RAILWAYS.

Railways are the great material developers of the world and one of the most potent factors in the progress of civilization. No country will be long content to slumber or look backwards after it hears the whistle of the locomotive within its borders. The whistle is proof that a country is waking and looking forward. The Scientific American, an excellent authority on such subjects, has recently published an elaborate article on the world's railways, a condensation of which we find in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, and reproduce because of the valuable information it gives and because nearly everybody is inter-

AN ANTI-TRUST CONFERENCE. reads. Russia is the one European Hon. M L. Lockwood, Chairman coun'ry which shows much activity of the American Anti-Trust League. in railway construction, and that is has issued an address to the Ameri more for the purpose of binding tocan people, and a call for an and gether her European and Asiatic Trust Conference to meet at Chiterritory, and to put her in a position to defend her remote territory cago on February 12th, 1900. The call is signed by the executive comin the event of war. mittee and by about five hundred There are some States in the East

prominent citizens of different and some in the central West which States and Territories, every State are well supplied with, railways, extraordinarily well supplied when compared with other States, but taken as a whole there is or will be in the near future demand for

being represented. Among the signers are several prominent citizens of this State. The address is a strong one, and sets forth in vigorous language the double the present mileage. The

reasons why the people should meet Western frontier States, or what to counsel together, and devise some were called the frontier States not plan to check this growing evil and many years ago, will need a great inprotect themselves and their libercrease in their mileage as they beties from the oppressions and encome more numerously populated, croachments of these rapacious and more developed. In the past,

and at present, there has been little trusts.

All citizens who are in sympathy inducement to engage largely in with this patriotic movement, and railway building in that section of representatives of Anti-Trust orthe country because with the sparce population, the little development ganizations are invited to participate in the conference, but are requested of resources, and the cost of building in such rugged territory where to make application for admission to labor is high there was little prospect the Secretary of the American of profit, and consequently capital League, Franklin H. Wentworth, at University Building, Chicago, at an early date, as the credentials of dele

But every year lessens there diffigates must be signed by the chairculties and offers more encouragement to the investment of capital. man of the Executive Committee ... the result of which will be that as This is a matter in which every the unoccupied territory is peopled citizen of this country is interested; it is a vital one that calls for earnest and the necessity for roads becomes thought, serious consideration and more pronounced they will be built. This is also true to some extent of unity of action, and therefore this the South, large areas of which have Conference shou'd be largely atbut few roads, and all of which, tended by patriotic citizens, who take an interest in the welfare of the taken as a whole, has not one-third the mileage it will need in the near people and the prosperity of the

country, and realize the imperative The invention of the locomotive necessity of taking some action to put the world shead a thousand curb these monstrous trusts before years at a bound, and is even now they get the country completely in one of the great factors in pushing their power. This is not a movethe world forward, and dispelling ment of partisans but of patriots, the darkness and lifting the gloom and as such it appeals to and should that hung over much of it for counthave the endorsement and cordial less centuries. With the introducsupport of every patriot.

rail Africa is losing its historic pecu-Country Gentleman. A St. Louis lady who took her liarities and emerging from darkwhat comes after T?" Johnny baby with her in her Christmas ness into light, and men are living 'Yes'm; sister's feller.' shopping, became so absorbed in her who will see idol-worshiping, tradi-- Twins arrived at Nellie's home work that she forgot where she left one day, and when the little miss was tion-ruled, Asia revolutionized by her baby. But a good old Irish taken to see them she exclaimed : "I'll that same mighty agency. A cenjust bet mamma discovered them on a woman found it, took good care of tury nence the world will be far difpargain counter or she wouldn't have it, and returned it to its mother, bought two.' ferent from the world of to-day, ily may be enjoying in February and -Cold Comfort: "Looks as though when she saw the advertisement of our day was done," said the dejected "lost baby." The moral in this is, horse, "Oh, I don't know!" replied that women should not become so the Optimistic Dobbin. "They'll need much absorbed in shopping as to lay leather for certain parts of these auto mobiles, and they'll probably use our hides for that -Philadelphia Press their babies around loose, but if they do and lose them, that they - "Please, sir, won't you give shouldn't fail to advertise them. something to a poor father of a fam ily?" "Give something? What's that photographic apparatus for?" 'I'm an amateur photographer, sir, and An English experimenter claims I'm collecting the pictures of all the to have concocted a good and cheap p-ople that give me money?"-Der substitute for India rubber. We Floh know a gentleman who has for some - The girl's father was rich and the saitor for her hand was poor, but time projected with an artifical rubremarkably persistent. "Papa," she ber and succeeded in building somesaid to the old gentleman, "if Frank thing that looked very much like asks me to marry him, what shall I say?" "Say whatever you think is India rubber. But it wouldn't best, my child " "How best papa? Best for me, or best for Frank?"bounce like rubber, or stretch or contract like rubber. With these Detroit Free Press.

CURRENT COMMENT.

---- The discovery that Sampson as drawn \$549 in excess of his pay while acting as a rear-admiral serves as a reminder of his promptness in laying claim to the prize money for the destruction of Cervera's ships. -Baltimore Herald, Ind

- The valued Chicago Times-Herald has decided that there are but ninety-nine years in the present century; that Sampson smashed Cervera at Santiago, and that Mr. Foraker is a huge lump of all-round wickedness. In addition to these decisions, Editor Kohlsaat has a number of 'important matters under consideration. - Washington Post, Ind.

--- It is now stated that the draw grain. commander of the the Boer forces in the Nicholson's Neck fight. in which the Irish regiments of the Queen's trrops lost heavily, was an Irishman of the name of William loads. Vance, who was formerly a leading orangeman in County Cavan. Vance was the agent of the Earl of Annesev in Ireland, which county he 12 logs as large. What a lot of time is wasted here! Frequently large loadeft some years ago and removed to South Africa. - Savannah News. small loading is overdone. Dem.

--- The Boer girls go a long distance to see Abe fighting and remain to care for their wounded and weep for the dead, but not one has been found to beg sweetheart or brother to keep away from the firing line. Klipling does not like her, but we find much to admire that is finer than beauty of face or form or that I ever saw. the cut and texture of a gown. Perhaps we are lacking in appreciaof hay, and it is no trouble to put on tion of the truly beautiful, or it may 60 dozen of wheat, or all that a large be that the poet fails to look deep team can handle. It looks like a flat enough. -Jacksonville Times. Union, car while empty, and the old fashioned and Citizen, Dem. rack looks like a toy beside it. Large

I WINKLINUS.

- "He is quite a lady's man, isn't he?" said McSwilligen to Spuild ing. "Who?" "R berts of Utah."-Chicago Chronicle Telegraph -A Nursery Pugilist: "Your little girl looks healthy, Mrs. Jones 'Healthy? Her doll has had eight heads since last Christmas."

- She-"Isn't that a duck of a bounet Dr. Cubebs' wife has on?" He-'Yes, and it's very appropriate, too,' She-"How so?" He-"Her husband's a quack."

- Teacher-"What is that letter. Johnny?" Johnny-"I don't know." Teacher - "Why. don't you know

his experience in forcing rhubarb, expresses a desire to impress upon every one who has a garden with rhubarb in it the fact that he and his fam-

VORACIOUS LITTLE ROBINS

Each Required Fourteen Yards of Angieward's Every Day.

LARGE LOUDS.

One of the Details That Mean Good

Business to the in mer.

A would is philanthropist relates his Much time is lost by drawing small experiences trying to play mother to a loads. Many times have I seen farmnest of little robins, which had by some ers going to town with a load of wheat accident been deprived of their rightful of only 30 or 40 bushels. I can rememmother's care. He diligently set to ber when a boy we had to draw our work digging angleworms, and supwheat and oats to market a distance of posed that he was fulfilling his whole 16 miles. Even on good roads we conduty, when one of the poor little songssidered 30 bushels of wheat and 60 ters died. Upon examination of the body, which was reduced to skin and bushels of oats a good load. Now we draw 80 bushels of wheat and don't bone, the foster parent came to the conconsider it any too much. Where there clusion that it must have died of starv is a large quantity of stuff to market ation.

Deeply grieved at his shortcoming, a third horse pays well. You can then put on 100 bushels of wheat and 200 he redoubled his efforts, determined to at least save the other two. It was not bushels of oats. One man can do the work, an extra trip is saved, and the long, however, before a second one died, third horse does nothing but draw evidently of the same malady. The good grain. It will take one horse to draw man then resolved that, whatever the the wagon and the other two horses to third one died of, it should not be

starvation, and took off his coat and A great many loads of logs and bolts went to work in earnest. He kept on are drawn past our house every day with the angleworm diet until he found in the winter time. It is interesting to that his one little bird was consuming notice the difference in the size of from 14 to 18 yards of angleworms a Some, with a good team and a day. This was too much for his palong distance to haul, will have on a tience, and he proceeded to substitute couple of small logs, while a neighbor the more easily managed diet of bread with no better team will pile on 10 or and milk and other delicacies, which were, however, not nearly so much to Miss Robin's taste.

Wanting to discover whether he had ing is overdone, but more frequently been catering to a family of abnormal One of the handlest things we have appetites, our friend took to watching on our farm is a large flat rack, 71/2 the methods of a real mother bird and feet wide and 16 feet long, with a found that she fed her young every two minutes. He then consulted the learned tight, smooth floor laid over it. We use this on our low wheel, wide tire wagon. books upon birds and discovered that It stays on all the time, and we use it 14 yards of worms a day, with meals for nearly everything. It has a 2 by 3 every two minutes, is the average rate strip nailed around the outer edge to of feeding fledgelings. He has therefore keep loads from slipping off. It is the decided that he does not care to take best thing for drawing in hay or grain up raising birds by hand as a business. -Boston Transcript. We can put on some monstrous loads



finish up the hay. Had I used large loads I might have saved a good deal The engineer misunderstood the signals and there was a frightful railroad collis-These things mean business to every ion, with terrible loss of life. The whole country was appalled by that accident farmer. The time is here when the There is doubtless a far greater loss of farmer must use more business in his life occurring every day, in various secbusiness, writes I. N. Cowdrey in The tions of the country, for which the only excuse is, —"the doctor didn't understand the symptoms." These cases are not the subjects of special inquest or the Horticulturist Fred W. Card of the country would be aghast at the sacrifice Rhode Island station, in summing up of life to ignorance.

It has been the experience of Dr. R. V Pierce and his staff of assistant physicians, that ninety-eight out of hundred persons submitting to their treatment can be cured. People given up by the local physicians, weak, ema-U. S.3's. reg'd, 11014 ;do.coupon, 11014

cline, with the local selling inspired by COMMERCIAL. bearish Argentine harvest and cro ness, disappointing cables and the ab sence of outside support. The market WILMINGTON MARKET held weak and narrow all day except for an afternoon rally on the talk of STAR OFFICE, D-c 28 political complications over South

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 48 cents per gallon for machine made casks and 47½ cents per gallon for country casks. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.10 per barrel for strained and \$1.15 for good strained.

TAR.-Market steady at \$1.25 per bbl of 280 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market firm at \$1.60 per barrel for hard, \$2.80 for dip, and — for virgin. Quotations same day last year.-Spirits turpentine firm at 421/@42c;

rosin, nothing doing; tar firm at \$1.10 crude turpentine firm at \$1.30@2.30, 2.30. RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine..... 373 Rosin..... 282 Tar

casks spirits turpentine, 705 bbls rosin, 218 bbls tar, 5 bbls crude turpentine.

COTTON. Market steady on a basis of 7c per ound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 4 9-16 cts. P It Good ordinary 5 15-15 5. 6. Low middling..... 6 9 16 Middling 7 64 61 Good middling..... 7% Same day last year middling 5%c. Receipts-378 bales; same day last

ear, 248. COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 85c. Extra prime, 90c per

f 28 pounds; fancy, \$1 05 oushel Virginia-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 50c; fancy, 65c. CORN-Firm; 52 to 521/2 cents per bushel for white

ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tide water) 90c@\$1.10; upland, 65@80c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to the bushel.

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to 11c per pound; shoulders, 7 to 8c; sides, 7 to 8c.

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch hearts and saps, \$2.25 to 3.25; six-inch, \$4.00 to 5.00: seven-inch, \$5.50 to 6.50.

TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.50 to 9.00 per M.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- Money on call was steady at 41/2@6 per cent. last loan at 5 per cent., ruling rate - per cent. Prime mercantile paper 6 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm; actual business in bank ers' bills at 487 % @487 % for demand and 481 1/2 @481 1/2 for sixty days. Posted rates 482@48214 and 4881/2. Commercial bills 480 4 @480 4. Silver certifi cates 581/2@591/2. Bar silver 5834. Mex ican dollars 47 1/2. Government bonds weak. State bonds firmer. Railroad bonds irregular. U. S 2's, reg'd, 1021/2

1071/2 Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 541/2

96; New York Central 1311/2; Read

May closing at a shade gain. Osts closed a shade up and provisions un changed to 21c better. BALTIMORE, December 28.-Fig dull and unchanged. Wheat very dull-spot and month 71%@71%c January 71%@71%c; February 71% @715%c; May 7414@743ac; Southern wheat by sample 68@711%c Corn dull and easy-Spot and month 36% @361/c; December, new or old, 36% @361%c; January 36%@36%c; Fee ruary 36% @37c; March 374c; Southern white 33%@371/2c. Oats steady-

FOREIGN MARKS By Cable to the Morning sta LIVERPOOL, December 28, 4 P. S. Cotton-Spot in fair demand; price, 1 32d Ligher; American middling fair. do coupon, 113; N. C. 6's 411 16d; good mideling 41/2d; m ddhug 47 16d; low middling 49 32d; good ordinary 4 3 32d; ordinary 3 29 324 The sales of the day were 10,000 bain of which 500 were for speculation and export and included 9,400 American, 1171/2; do preferred 172; Southern Receipts 53,000 bales, including 20.00 American. Futures opened firm and close

No. 2 white 301/2@31c.

African analis. Chock steary at %6 %c net decline; the sales included March closed 75%c; May closed 74%c; December 74%c; July closed 74%c; December 7234c. Corn-Spot easy; No. 2, 40%c options opened dull, and easy, with a low tendency on larger receipta heavy selling West and light export trade. Closed steady with wheat st unchanged prices; M y closed 38% December closed 39c. Oat -Spot dul No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 28½c; options slow Beef dull. Cut meats easy Lard frm Western steam, December \$5 95, humi. western steady. Butter stronger. Petroleum steady. Rice quiet Polatces firm; New Jersey \$1 25@1 75. New York \$1 50@1 75; Long Islay \$1 50@2 00; Southern sweets \$1 250 1 75; Jersey sweets \$2 25@3 Eggs steady; State and Pennsylvaria 23@24c; Western ungrad-d at mark 15@20c; Western 23c, loss off Ta low steady; city 5c; country 3kc. CHIOAGO, Dec. 28.-(ash quotatio Flour steady. Wheat-No.2 spring-No. 3 spring 60@65½c; No. 2 red 67g @684c Corn-No. 2, 304@31c. Oa. 2 Corn - No. 2, 50% @3lc. 0at. 2 22/2c; No. 2 white 23 No. 3 white 24@244c per barrel, \$8 85@10 25 No. @26c: 'ork per 100 lbs, 55 30@5 62% Lard. Short rib sides, 1000, 15 2005 Dry salted should a sh 37% 55 Short char siete, bezeit is a 5 60. Whiskey-Distillers' fluid goods, per gallon, \$1 2312 The leading futures ranged as to lows-opening, highest, lowest closing: Wheat-No. 2 December 65 %, 65 %. 65 %, 65 % c; May 69%, 69 % 69%. 69%c; July 69%@69%. 69% 69% 69 14. Corn-No 2 December 30 4. 304 30 14, 30 14c; January 30 4, 30 4, 80 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 30 4, 32 4, 3 32%@32%c. Oats-Dreember 22. % 21% @22, 22c; May 23%, 23% @234

African affairs. Closed steady at 16

231/2, 23% @23 % c. Pork, per bbl-Jat uary \$10 22%, 10 22%, 10 17%, 10 17% May \$10 67 10, 10 57 12, 10 47 12, 10 47 12, 10 47 12 Lard, per 100 fbs- January \$556, 567% 5 6214, 5 65; May \$5 85, 5 85, 5 8 821/2. Short ribs, per 100 lbs-Januart \$5 35, 5 3714, 5 3214, 5 35; May \$5 35

5 57 1/2, 5 52 1/2, 5 55. CHICAGO, December 28.-The when market to day felt the effect of the Liverpool decline and favorable croz Closed ic under yesterday. Small, ceipts gave support to the corn marine

ested more or less in railroads

"The United States easily stands first among the nations in the length of the railroads. In fact, she is not only first in mileage, but she has a mileage greater by 58,000 miles than that of the next five countries of the world together. But there are other considerations than mere mileage that give importance to railway systems. such as the amount of rolling stock. number of trains, passengers, locomotives and cars, amount of freight, etc : and in these respects the United States does not lead the other nations by such a superiority as in the matter of mileage.

"In locomotives, we are as far ahead as in mileage; for while Great Britain has 19,600, Germany 16,800, France 10 500, Prussia 8 700 and British India 4.258, the United States roads have Eleven months 36 700 locomotives in their service. This number of locomotives, it will be Novemberobserved is nearly twice as many as 1893.... Great Britain owns, and more than 1394...... twice the number owned by any other 1895.... nation 1896

"In the matter of passenger cars, we are away behind; Great Britain baying 62,252, Germany 32 590, and the United States 33,893. But there are care and cars; and for carrying capacity, roomiuess and general comfort, American cars are adm tied by Euro peans to be some way in advance of theirs. Imitation being the sincerest form of flattery. Europeans demon strate the sincerity of this admission by introducing American cars on their roads

"In freight cars, the United States has a prepouderance over the next fivcountries as pronounced as in mileage. With the enormous number of 1.284 807 freight cars, each of them having a capacit: two or three times as great as the freight cars of any other country, this country has a total freight carrying capacity from three to four times as great as that of Great Britain; and 100 per cent greater than that of all the five other countries already named together!

And the carrying capacity of the freight cars being so enormous, it is not astonishing to hear, of course, that the freight carried on American roads is more than double that carried by the rail ways of any other country, and not far from being as great as the freight carried on the next five together. For the United States roads carry 913 millions of tons of freight every year, whereas the Brit sh roads carry only 437 millions, the German roads 276 millions, the French roads 120 millious, the Russian roads 97 millions, and the roads of British India 39 millions of tons.

"When we come to the number of passengers carried, however, we once again part with our superiority to Great Britain. Great Britain, which was easily first in the number of passenger cars, is also easily first in the number of passengers carried with the unapproached total of 1,062,911,000 pas sengers carried in one year; the United States comes next with 698, 342,000; Germany is third with 646,461,000; France fourth with 382,240,000; British India fifth with over 160,000,000 and Russia last of the six with only 97,-000,000 of passengers annually.

gives one an idea of what civilization and good government can do when we thus see that the British Islands with their comparatively microscopic terri tory carry on their railroads every year eleven times as many passengers as Russia with h+r immense domain and nearly threefold population carried on here.

and first among the factors to make it so will be the iron steed which as it flies along blows off the dust of ages and wakes the slumbering

OUR CORN TRADE.

Within the past few days we have called attention to the large and

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1897.

steady growth of our exports of corn and corn meal, which have increased fourfold within the past seven years. The following tables show the exports for the first eleven months of the past seven years and the growth from year to year:

rubber.

Exports of Corn. 48 602.182 \$23 974,039 exceptions it seemed to be very good 17.438 432

52 623, 198 SPIRITS TURPENTINE. 68 513 147 74,742,127 Exports of Cornmeal. - Salisbury Index: About 1.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon part of the 643 624 three-story buildings owned by Craig 652 610 & Wilson in Gastouia, and which was 620 999 used as a storage warehouse for their 549 743 1,204,919 business, collapsed, demolishing part of the entire building and its contents. 1.710.688 A negro man by the name of Hum-1,815,788 phrey, who was running the elevator in the building at the time, was caught

The value of the exports so far this year is something over \$75,000,under the debris and died before he could be extricated. It is feared that 000, and it is estimated that for the there are other bodies under the mass full year it will run over \$80,000,of timber and brick. 000. The corn crop of the country - Raleigh News and Observer: Bob Strowd, a negro, shot and killed this year will be about 2,000,000,000 Bullie Jones, also colored, Tuesday bushels, which is more than can be night at Chapel Hill. The shooting consumed at home, and therefore it grew out of trouble over Strowd's wife. Strowd is a respected negro. is well that this foreign corn trade Jones was an ex-convict. Strowd is growing, because it gets rid of gave himself up Wednesday to the au some of the surplus and helps to thorities. - Mr. B. C. White, a

government statistician, who has rekeep up prices at home. cently visited the Carolinas, is quoted This is good for the American as reporting that "all of fifty-one cot corn grower, but it is better for the ton mills, which he visited in North Carolina, are working night and day, people of Europe, who do not raise and that this State is "on a boom" as enough breadstuffs and have to ima result of its mill building aud cotton manufacturing. Headds: "In Char-lotte I watched wagon loads of cotton port them, because thousands of them who cannot afford to buy come to town, drive up to the mill wheat flour can afford to buy corn doors, unload the staple, and the planter get his pay in cash then and there meal, which is really a better, more That is what brings prosperity. Go healthful and more nourishing food, on with the building of cotton mills. They are what the South needs." a fact that they will discover as they - Charlotte News: Monday afterbecome more accustomed to its use oon. Miss Mamie Goodman, a and learn better how to prepare it daughter of Mr. Geo. C. Goodman, of in appetizing ways. Even in this Cabarrus county, had a burr in her country, where we are supposed to

know all about it, corn is not valued as it should be as an article of food, for it rarely goes inside of some houses when it should go into all. A New Jersev woman who sued

throat is very much inflamed and she for divorce from her husband, put is unable to talk above a whisper The burr swallowed is known and it on the ground that he was too commonly called a "cockie burr." It demonstrative. In the twelve years is covered with sharp stickers and must produce very geart pain. A telein which they had lived together he phone message from Concord this had given her black eyes seventy-Wednesday afternoon states that the two times. The court considered physicians extracted the burr from Miss Goodman's throat and that she isuch a manifest infatuation for now free from pain. --- Walter FEACE INSTITUTE, RALEIGH, N. C.

The Fall term of this Institute has been remarkably successful in every way. It has had more boarding pupils than last year, they have enjoyed uni formly good health and have distin guished themselves in deportment and application to study.

Work will be resumed January 4th. 1900. This will be a good time for young ladies to enter the Insti ute for the Spring term at reduced rates. The separation of pupils, two in a room, the excellent Physician and inspector, most comp-tent train nurse, admirably arranged Infirmary and the careful a tention paid to each individual must reduce to a minimum all ter dency to disease. Its numbers are limited and the sim is to have a select school,

where there sh ll be a quiet home life, with close and intimate association between teachers and pupils, and to avoid the demoralizing influences of great numbers collected together with no common bond of sympathy. In such a school as PEACE the advantages for the development of true character and habits and the correction of individual defects of either are very great.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Wilmington District, R. F. Bumpass, P. E., Wilmington, N. C.

Southport Dec 31, Jan. 1. Burgaw, Burgaw Creek, Jan. 9 7 Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, January 13. 14.

Magnolia, Magnolla, Jan. 20, 21. Jacksonville and Richlands, Jacksonville, Jan. 27, 28 Carvers Creek, Wymans, Feb. 3. 4

Scott's Hill, Prospect, Jan. 30. Wilmington, Grace, Feb. 11, 12. Bladen, Conter, Feb. 17, 18. Clinton, Johnson's, Feb. 24, 25. Kenansville, Kenansville, March

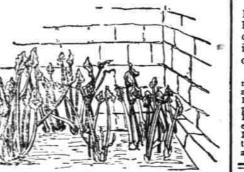
Waccamaw, Bethesda, March 9. Whiteville, Whiteville, March

Zion, Zion, Feb 6. Atlantic Concord, Feb. 7. Onslow, Bethlehem, March 18, 19.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Dis

March of next year a more beautiful product than ever grows in the open ground. To do it he will need to transfer a few roots to a dark corner of the



loads of hay pay well. They save sev-

eral extra drives to and from the field.

Besides, it does not take any longer to

clean up the bottom of the load from

a large one than it does from a small

one. Só time is saved in two ways

here. Saving time means lots of mon-

ey sometimes in drawing hay. It may

mean the saving of large quantities

from being spoiled by getting wet. I

have often wished for an extra day to

Forcing Rhubarb In the Cellar.

from getting wet.

A CORNER IN RHUBARB.

cellar after they have frozen in the fall, packing a little fine mellow earth about them, and then simply see that the plants are kept moist. Whoever owns a garden with no rhubarb in it should see that some is planted there forthwith.

A warm cellar will hasten the crop, but a moderately cool one will give a finer product and probably a better yield. The length of time between planting and harvesting varies from less than three weeks to more than two months, depending chiefly upon the temperature. Allowing the roots to freeze in the field will greatly facilitate forcing. Large roots should yield five to ten pounds per plant, and every ten ounces of that yield will make a delicious pie. The color of the cooked product will be much brighter if it is placed upon the stove in cold water, and it will be sweeter if the sugar is added just before it is eaten.

Agricultural Brevities.

The results from the continued experiments of the Rhode Island station appear to indicate that many farmers might find the use of lime on their land a paying financial operation, even though the first cost of the investment seems to them forbiddingly great. J. H. Hale of fruit growing fame says there is less danger from injury to the trees by freezing in winter when the soil is given frequent cultivation during the growing season and then a cover crop grown to cover the soil in the winter and to plow under to add humus to the soil the next year. Thorough fall cultivation seems to

be the only practical means yet known of destroying wireworms in the soil. Sweet corn, if allowed to remain on the stalk and cut and put in a shock before being injured by frost, will keep fresh for a considerable time, says John Hobson in American Gardening. Smudge fires can be used to advantage, according to the department of agriculture, for orchards, vineyards and ground plants, and even for the smaller grain fields, and would be particularly efficacious in protecting crops and plants in low or bottom lands over which on still nights the smoke from

He Got the Ad.

smudge fires would settle.

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"You're not on that horrid paper, are you," cried the girl who speaks her mind, "though I did once meet a reporter from it who was rather nice? He came to see about getting an advertisement- What! Not a reporter? Why, I thought he was. Well, anyway I had lost a dog, and he said he had heard of it and wanted to know if I didn't want to advertise in his paper for it. I told him I didn't believe 1 liked his old paper, and he said he didn't think much of it himself, but he

ciated, with stubborn coughs and bleed-U. S. new 4's. reg'd, 13314; do. cou ing lungs have been absolutely cured by pon, 1331; U. S. old 4's, reg'd, 114; do the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical coupon, 11514; U. S. 5's, registered. Discovery. 113: Sick people are invited to consult Dr. 127; do. 4's, 107; Southern Railway 5's

Pierce by letter free. All letters at held as strictly private and treated as s Chesapeake & Ohio 29 3/6; Manhattan I credly confidential. Answers are mailed in plain envelopes without any printing ing 17¾; do. 1st preferred 49 ½; St. Paul on them.

"Last spring I was taken with severe pains in my chest, and was so weak I could hardly walk about the house," says Mrs. G. E. Kerr, of Fort Dodge, Webster Co., Iowa. "I tried several physicians and they told me I had consumption. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery and I thought I would try some of it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was very much bet-ter. I took five ottles of it and have not vet had Railway 111/2; do. preferred 53; American Tobacco, 981/2; do. preferred 135 ter; I took five sottles of it and have not yet had Western Union 85. any return of the trouble.

wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged

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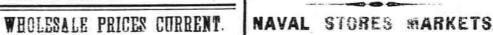
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By Telegraph to the Moraing Star. The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted. NEW YORK, December 28 .-- Rosin steady. Spirits turpentine quiet at 51@

51½c. CHARLESTON, December 28.-Spirits turpentine firm at 47½c; sales — casks; no receipts. Rosin firm and unchanged;

no sales. SAVANNAH, December 28.-Spirits turpentine firm at 48c; sales 912 casks; receipts 549 casks; exports 41 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,657 barrels; receipts 2,764 barrels; exports 1,200 barrels. Quote: A. B. C. D. \$1 10; E, \$1 20; F. \$1 30; G, \$1 35; H, \$1 55; \$1 60: K. \$1 60; M. \$1 90; N. \$2 30; W G, \$2 80; W W, \$3 60.

& Co. COTTON MARKETS.

MARINE DIRECTORY

NEW YORK, December 28.-Bull speculation was the feature of today's operations on the Cotton Exchange. From the very opening shorts were nervous, the news in Zeneral having depicted much firmer conditions than calculated, while offerings, even at an advance, were surprisingly light. Chief among bull ish influences were the English cables and strong Southern spot markets. Our market made a steady start, with prices three to six points higher. During the forenoon there was very little departure from this level and trading did not reach imposing proportions. Early in the afternoon, however, there was a decided change, the volume of speculation and prices advancing rapidly on vigorous buying by shorts and aggressive action by bulls. The market closed firm at a net advance of seven to eleven points. NEW YORK, December 28.-Cotton. juiet and steady; middling uplands 11-16c. Cotton futures closed firm: Decem ber 7.38, January 7.39, February 7.43. March 7.48, April 7.52, May 7.56, June 7.46, July 7.59, August 7.55, September 7.12. October 7.02. November 6.98 Spot cotton closed quiet and steady and 1-16c higher; middling uplands 7 11 16c; middling gulf 7 15-16c; sales 236 bales. Net receipts 1,106 bales: gross receipts 9,658 bales; stock 119,376 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 30,307 bales:exports to Great Britain 15,500; stock 140,170 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 148,217 bales; exports to Great Britain 30,100 bales; exports to France 3,611 bales; exports to the Continent 56,598 bales. Total since September 1st.-Net re-

tine. ceipts 3.859,432 bales; exports to Great Britain 981,625 bales; exports to France 417,392 bales; exports to the Continent 1.084.846 bales.

rosin, 11 barrels tar. casks spirits turpentine, 100 barres 150 barrels rosin.

People's Gas 102½; Sugar 127¼; do preferred 113½; T. C. & Iron 83¼; U. S Leather 13½; do. preferred 71½; steady at the advance. American metdling (l. m. c.)-December 4 18-646 4 19 64d buyer; December and January 4 15 64@4 16 64d buyer; January and February 4 13 64@4 14 64d buya; February and March 4 11-64d buyer. March and April 4 09-64@4 1064 buyer; April and May 4 08 64d buyer, May and June 4 06 64@4 07-64d buyer: June and July 4 05 64d seller; Jul and August 4 03-64@4 04 64d seller:

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By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

List of Vessels in the Part of th mington, N. C., Bec. 29. 1899. STEAMSHIPS Laurelwood (Br), 1,595 tons, Mauer. H Sloan. Aquila (Nor), 1,407 tons, Anderset, Heide & Co. Haslingden (Br), 1,220 tons, Higgits, E Peschau & Co.

SCHOONERS Wm Linthieum, 147 tons. Brannock, George Harriss, Son & Co.

B I Hazard, 373 tons, Blatchford, George Harriss, Son & Co. Abbie G Cole, 232 tons, Cole, George Harriss, Son & Co.

BARQUES. Louise (Nor) 620 tons Tommases. Heide & Co.

BRIGS. M C Haskell, 277 tons, Wingfield, George Harriss, Son & Co.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Colled

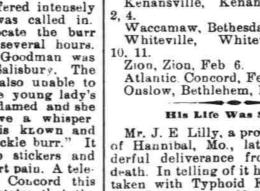
Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad-49 bales collor. W. C. & A. Railroad-191 bales cotton, 2 casks spirits turpentine, barrels rosin, 80 barrels tar, 8 barrels crade turpentine. A. & Y. Railroad-98 bales colton, 4 casks spirits turpentine, 55 barrels C. C. Railrosd-20 bales cotton,

rosin, 22 barrels crude turpentine. Steamer Driver-5 bales cotion, 1 cask spirits turpentine, 18 barrels rosis, 191 barrels tar, 4 barrels crude turpen

Steamer Seabright-15 bales cotton,

Total-Cotton, 378 bales; spiris turpentine 14 casks; rosin, 373 bar rels; tor 200 rels; tar, 282 barrels; crude turper tine, 34 barrels.



mouth and accidentally swallowed it. From the first, she suffered intensely and a local physician was called in. He was unable to locate the burr although he tried for several hours. Tuesday morning Miss Goodman was taken to a hospital in Salisbury. The physicians there were also unable to locate the burr, "The young lady's

	as Russia with her immense domain	in aniou they have hive together he	phone message from Concord this	taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran	heard of it and wanted to know if I	EXTRA MILL	417,392 bales; exports to the Continent	150 parreis rosin. oro bales: spins
	and nearly threefold population car-	had given her black eyes seventy-	Wednesday afternoon states that the	into Pneumonia. My lungs became	didn't want to advertise in his paper	Barbadoes, in hegshead 25	1,084,846 bales.	Total-Cotton, 510 bares, 373 bar
	ried on here.	two times. The court considered	physicians extracted the burr from	hardened. I was so weak I couldn't	for it. I told him I didn't believe 1	Barbadoes, in barrels @ 28	December 28Galveston, firm at	Total-Cotton, 378 bales; spina turpentine 14 casks; rosin, 373 bar rels; tar, 282 barrels; crude turper,
	"The reason why the British roads	such a manifest infatuation for		even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I	for it. I told him I didn't believe I	Porto Rico, in hogsheads 28 3 30 Porto Rico, in barrels 25 3 80	74c, net receipts 5,188 bales; Nor-	reis, tar, 200 barreis,
	CAFTY SO MANY MORE DASSENGERS than I		now free from pain Walter	appealed to soon die of Consumption	liked his old paper, and he said he	Sugar House in hogsheads 19 0 14	folk, firm at7 7 16c, net receipts 1,799	tine, 34 barrels.
11	the American roads are manifold-one	black eyes, when his wife's eyes	Springs the negro who last week killed	when I heard of Dr King's New Dis-	didn't think much of it himself, but he	Sugar House, in barrels 14 @ 15	bales; Baltimore, firm at 75%c, net	
	of them being the shutter tutteners	Woro not black	Edward Blunt at the house of Lily	covery. One bottle gave great relief	thought it was pretty apt to reach the		receipts - bales: Boston, steady at	NEWS AND OPINION
	which encourage travel; another the suburban-home system which prevails	more how brack, was good cause and	Hall, on Davidson street, and who		class of people who stole dogs. And so	PORK. 9 barrel-	77 16c, net receipts 1,114 bales; Wil	NEWS AND OTH
	suburban-home system, which prevails	granted the divorce.		and strong. I can't say too much in	since he was so polite about it I	City Mess 10 00 @ 10 50	mington, steady at 7, net receipts 378	·
	in the big British cities to an extent		Turnkey White, at the city hall Wed-	its praise." This marvellous medicine	thought I might as well advertise in it.	Prime @ 9 00	bales; Philadelphia, firm at 7 15 16c, re	
	unknown in this country, and which	A man and a memory 1		is the surest and quickest cure in the	But I didn't get the dog."-New York	BOPE 9 D 10 @ 22 BALT. 9 sack Alum 20 1 25	ceipts 404 bales; Savannah, quiet and	T. Hand Townstance
	sends most of the working men as well	A man and a woman, who went		world for all Throat and Lung	Commercial Advertiser.	Liverpool 90 @ 95	firm at 71/2c, net receipts 2.856 bales;	National Important
	as the business men railway travelling	out shopping in New York the day		Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and		American 85 3 90 On 125 9 Backs 60 60	New Orleans, steady at 7 7 16c, net re	THE SUN
		before Christmas, are missing.		1 00 Trial bottles 10 cents at R. R.	Millionaire Private Davis.	BHINGLES, 7-inch, per M 5 00 @ 6 50	ceipts 14,152 bales; Mobile, quiet at	THE SO-
	"But in the matter of railroads taken		The woman who is lovely in face,		Roscoe Wells Davis, the millionaire	Common 1,60 @ 2 25	7 3-16, net receipts 2, 444 bales; Memphis,	
	generally the Anglo Saxon race, and	Whether they became bewildered	form and temper will always have		sheep man of west Texas, who rode		steady at 7 5-16c, net receipts 882	
	particularly that division of it on this	and lost or made a joint runaway	friends, but one who would be attrac-	guaranteeu.	185 miles on horseback to reach the	Standard A 4460 5	bales: Augusta, firm at 73%c, net	CONTAINS BOTH
	side of the Atlantic, whips the earth."		the sale one one house of arriac		railroad station at Marfa in order to	White Extra C	receipts 907 bales; Charleston, firm	CONTAINS DOIL
			weak, sickly and all run down, she		come to San Antonio and enlist in the	C. Yellow	at 7 3 16c, net receipts 236 bales.	
	The United States have now	away, the man ran away with the	will be nervous and irritable. If she		Thirty-third infantry for service in	SOAP, 9 D-Northern		De lu' bu mell
	about 186,000 miles of railway, more	woman or the woman with the man.		the undersigned firm will send a few		R. O. Hogshead		Daly, by mail, - \$8 a) ^{elf}
	than all of Europe, and with the		impure blood will cause pimples	of their Electric Belts on trial on the	the Philippines, was admitted to Com-	TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping 900 @ 1000	PRODUCE MARKETS.	Daily and Sunday, by mail,
	the second se	sector of the sector sector	blotches skin eruptions and a gretched	following terms: \$1.00 to be paid in	pany D of that regiment the other	Mill, Prime 7 50 @ 8 75	THODOLE MAINETON .	builty and contrast
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	not be many years before we will	/Dr.Bull's	best medicine in the world to regulate	and the balance, \$2 00, to be paid in	of the country as a private, says the		NEW VORK December 28 -Flour	The Sunday Sun
	leave France 1 1 2 1 1 1		stomach, liver and kidneys and to	sixty days if the Belt effects a cure.	Cincinnati Enquirer. Davis has a tre-	# M 6x24 heart 7 50 @ 8 50	very slow and if anything easier.	IS THE GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER
	leave Europe away behind. Most of	Cures all Throat and Lung Affections.	purify the blood. It gives strong	These Belts are a positive cure for	mendous estate, stretching over three	" Sap 5 00 60 6 09	Sharp concessions would have to be	IS THE GREATEST SUNDAT MENT
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