The Morning Star.

BY WILLIAM H. SPRNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TURSDA) MORNING, JANUARY

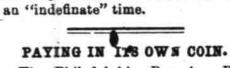
AS A SOLDIER SEES IT.

When Great Britain began the Transvaal war she thought she had an easy thing to bring to terms the handful of Boers who there confronted her armies. With her crack generals, and 210,000 men she succeeded after twelve months of hard work and fearful fighting, and loss of life in taking the principal Boer strongholds, and congratulated herself that the war was over. But it wasn't over, and isn't over yet. and there is no indication that it will-be over soon unless Great Britain changes her tactics and placates the men she has been unable to subdue. Gen. Kitchener tried the terrorizing plan, determined to follow Weyler's reconcentrado barbarity, to hold Boer farmers responsible for the attacks on British soldiers, and to burn their homes if they refused to give information and to help hunt down the Boers who "sniped" British soldiers; but all this didn't work, for instead of his race. unnerving the brave Boers it filled them with defiance and a determination to fight to the bitter end. The result is invasion of the Cape Colony, a threatened uprising of the Dutch inhabitants (who outnumber the British two to one), martial law, the calling to arms of the loyal in habitants and a call for more troops, a condition as bad or worse than it was when Gen. Buller landed fifteen months ago with the army that was going to make short work of the Boer army, a quick march to Pretoria and take their Christmas dinner there. That's all history now, history of horrid miscalculation and fearful blundering, the result of overestimating their own prowess and underestimating the foe. Now the dispatches tell us that having failed in his plan of terrorizing Gen. Kitchener will try another plan, to conciliate the Boer fighters by making concessions which he would not have made thirty days ago. Our experience in the Philippines has been somewhat similar to the experience of Great Britain in South Africa. She blundered in going to war with the Boers; we blundered in going to war with the Filipinos. The British people were dragged into circulation in Germany, addressed to that war by mercenary schemers, the Department of Interior at Berlin, who had designs of their own to accalling attention to the commercial complish, and the American people treaty with Russia, which, it is as serted, has been violated by the pro-hibition by Brasis of the importation of German mean. The petition, in part, says: 'If article 610 of the Ruswere dragged into the war with the Filipinos by schemers who had designs of their own to accomplish. sian tariff act wholly forbids the im Neither the British nor the Ameri purt of German preparations of swine can people were consulted about flesh we look upon this as an evasion of the commercial treaty with Gerthese wars; if they had been there many. The fear that trichinosis might would have been no war in South be introduced through the importa-Africa, no war in the Philippines. tion of German sausage is deprived of any foundation by reason of the legal The British people, who are not prescriptions and the scientifically yet done furnishing men and money executed trichninge inspection.' to wage war against the Boers, who are now called "guerillas," have been told that the war was over, while Kitchener needs more troops, and the American people have been repeatedly told that the war in the Philippines was over, that there were only guerillas to be dealt with now, while Gen. MacArthur reports that he can't manage these guerillas and their sympathizers with less than 65,000 or 70,000 men, for an indefinite period, that is for a long time to come, how many years neither he nor any one else can say. Great Britain has had and still has a hard task before her in South Africa. Some of her leading men realize it and feel the necessity of resorting to some other method than brute force and extermination to put an end to the war, but as diffi cult as Great Britain's task is in South Africa, it is not as difficult as our task (if it is to be followed up on the force line,) is in the Philip pines. There are comparatively few Boers. They are not a treacherous people. They are brave and wily foes, but if they lay down their arms and accept the terms offered them they can be depended upon to keep their agreement. The Filipinos are nine or ten millions. They are unreliable, treacherous, pretend friendship and shoot our soldiers in the back. They will make agreements to break them and will pretend friendship to get a better chance to attack. That's the experience of our soldiers in the islands, who have learned by contact that the Flipino "amigo" is a myth and the Filipino American-hater a solid reality. The soldiers there are the last men on earth to believe the stories about the friendly disposition of the masses of the Filipinos. As an offset to the lored memory. Senator Pettus, the

therefore overswe them by display of "After their last armies were defeat ed, early this year, the Taga's scatter ed to their homes. For a week they were quiet As the whole world knows. however, no people on earth are such lovers of piracy and robbery as these Malays. During the whole period of her domination here, Spain was occupied against them by land and water. Thick

vegetation, difficult. desert mountains. tangled swamps and forests furnished them cover by land, and countless rivers, lagoons, marshes, caves and islets by water. It was a steady hunt always, as for wild animals, a strug gle of law and civilization against their savage tendency It is the same to-day. for during the short period of quiet following the scattering of the last forces of Aguicaldo numberless, absolutely numberless bands, balf iosur gents, half outlaws have organized themselves and are now living over the whole face of these islands without the least difficulty, for the climate demands but little cover and almost no clothing; food grows wild and in the greatest abundance everywhere In addition, the strain of outlawry in the Filipino blood has been fostered. fostered, swallowed and strengthened by five years of unrestraint and rebel infamy. ion, since the year 1896 Finally, i is the white man, first the Spaniard now the American, who has always been the agent that has forced unwelcom law, order and civilization upon the Yellow man. Consequently, whether law abiding or lawless, robber, murderer, or rapist, the Filipino who opposes the white man is hailed by all the people as the people as their chmapion. He is fed, concealed, pro

tected, and encouraged. If punished, it is always by the white man, and he becomes a martyr in the eyes of his That is the situation as a soldier Philadelphia. sees it, at the end of two years of "benevolent assimilation" with powder and shot; that is the situation as a majority of the American people see it, and as the war managers in Washington begin to acknowledge it when they ask for an army of 65,000 or 70,000 men for



The Philadelphia Press is a Republican organ, and an advocate

and defender of the doctrine of tariff protection, for protection only, reversing the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only, with such incidental protection as that kind of a tariff would give, which would be ample. In discussing the action of Russia in reference to the importation of German meats it says: "Some of Germany's chickens, so to

Governor Russell put an end to the racket over the Chief Justice-

ship by the appointment of Associate Justice D. M. Furches as successor to the late Chief Justice Faircloth. To have resigned, as was urged upon him, so that he might be appointed would have been such scandalous proceeding that no man with a particle of self-respect or the faintest sense of decency could have entertained it for a moment. And therefore we never thought that such proposition would be seriously entertained. There are some depths to which even the most grasping office-seekers, or most unscrupulous politicians cannot descend. It may have been a narrow escape, perhaps

TES RACES? OFER.

the result of the protests that went up against it, but whatever the cause, the State is to be congratulated on escaping that culminating

BOOK NOTICES.

"The Joys of Sport" is a neat, hu norous book by W. G. Stevenson, in which he tells about hunting, athletics, automobiles and many other things in an interesting way, each article humorously illustrated. It is 326 pages of fun, with 32 illustrations, neatly bound, for \$1 00. Published by The Henry Altemus Company,

Persons who are interested in the mysteries of palmistry may find what they desire to know in the "Twenti .th Century Guide to Palmistry," by The Zancigs, profressional palmists and demonstrators, published by The Hea neberry Company, Chicago. It is a neatly, substantially bound and clearly printed volume of 212 pages, telling all about the mystic art.

"Yawps and Other Things" is the title of a unique and interesting book, by William J. Lampton, issued from the presses of the Henry Altemus Com pany, Philadelphia. It leads off with some "incongruvial" remarks by Col. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, introducing the author, who is decidedly entertaining. The book, which is neatly bound and clearly printed, contains 193 pages of

all good. Price \$1. The Atlantic Monthly for January ading off with "The Reconstruction

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

-- Murfreesboro Index: Mr. N Cullens died at his home near Harelisville on Wednesday, December 26th. He was a well known and highly respected citizen.

- Mount Olive Advertiser: The many friends of Mr. P. Renfrow, who served the Atlantic Coast Line at this place as agent for some time, will earn with profound regret of hi death, which occurred at Fair Bluff.

- Concord Tribune: John Dula, the young man who was arrested sev eral days ago for passing counterfeit money, was given a hearing before E:q. W. J. Hill Saturday morning and held under a \$1,500 bond, which he was unable to give

- Sanford Express: Forty convicts have been seut from the penitentiary to this county to build a railroad for Mr. W. H. Britton. It will be a lumber road and after its completion convicts will get out logs and do other work at the saw mill, under a contract for 12 months.

- Charlotte Observer: On Thursday afternoon Mr. Chris. Sherrill and a Mr. Link were hauling hay. Sherrill told Link to drive the wagon around the road and that he would

take a short cut through the woods Link went on with the load of hay. Sherrill did not come home Thursday hight; his family became alarmed earch was instituted and Sherrill's body was found in the woods near the oad. Mr. Sherrill was about 65 years of age and lived seven miles east of Lincolnton

- Raleigh Post: The official tatement of the receipts and expendiures of the Greensboro dispensary for he six months ending December 31st. 900, just made public, shows that the ash sales during this period amounted to \$24,050 01 The total expenses, in luding taxes, were \$18.643 99. The ty was paid \$4,000 and the county 600, leaving a cash balance on hand \$406 01, During the existence of he dispensary, 18 months, the city and county have received the sum of 16.000 from the institution, exclusive \$1,000 the county received as taxes. - Wilson Times: Last Monday

nght as Mr. H. C. Jackson was reurning to his home in lhis city from lown the street, he was approached by a negro who insisted on selling him omething. While showing the arti le he slipped his hand into Mr. Jack on's vest pocket and grabbed \$15 00 in noney which he doubtless, had seen he latter put therea few minutes before. Mr. Jackson says he could easily have shot the negro, but he was not armed and then in addition, he thought it was negro who live near him. No clue as been discovered as to the identity of the thief. - Greenville Reflector: When

prose poetry in verse and blank, and Sheriff Harrington went to the court nouse Saturday morning he found two doors of the jail open and two pri oners gone. There were no signs of any presents an excellent list of contents, force on the doors, so they must have manded an explanation. I was told that the coal was being gone over and een opened with side. The two prisoners missing were harles Edwards, white, and Jum Pat terson, colored Patterson was 'trusty" who stayed in the corridor to keep the fires going He went to the home of ex-Sher ff Mooring, aine miles from town, before day Saturday morning, and told the latter that Tuesday night four men heavily armed went to the jail and unlocked the door, then went to cell in which Charles Edwards was coufieed unlock ed the door and took him out He says that the men seeing him, (Patterson) in the corridor they also took him out, put him on a buggy, drove across the bridge and old him to leave and not be seen about here again or he would be killed. Acting on this Patterson went to the home of the ex Sheriff and told the above story. The affair is all a mistery beyond what the negro told.



ODD THINGS IN CUBA.

How Natives Plant Fences and American Soldiers Planted Tables. Some odd things happen in Cuba. When a man wishes a fence around his yard or field, he doesn't build it; he plants it, and it grows too. First he cuts a great bundle of pinon twigs, then he scratches a little trench where he wants his fence to run, and finally he sticks in the twigs in a row a few inches apart. The soil of Cuba is so rich and the weather is so warm and moist that directly the twigs take root, throw out branches and leaves, and presently there is a dense hedge of pinon trees inclosing the field. And there are no nails to drop out here or boards to fall down and let in the cat tle, and the fence is good for 100 years. Nor is that the most curious thing that one may see in Cuba. What would you think of a camp table that grew? While the American soldiers were camped back at Santiago they made great numbers of little tables by driving forked sticks in the ground for legs and using a top of boards. Of course the legs took root, and some of these tables are now nicely shaded by leafy branches, and in two or three gears four nice trees will be growing there,

and no one will ever dream that they were once table legs. Another curious thing: At Guantanamo an old tin can was fastened around the branch of a big Cuban laurel tree some four or five feet from its leafy end. It was packed full of earth, and Americans wondered what could be the purpose of it.

"That's simple enough," said the Cuban householder. "In a few weeks roots will grow in the earth inside the tin can. Then we can cut off the limb just back of the can, stick it in the ground, take away the can, and it will grow into a tree." Plant a cauliflower plant in Cuba

and instead of spreading out in a big, fat head, like a cabbage, it spindles up for all the world like a sunflower, three or four feet high, with big, rank leaves and a little flower at the top that you never could recognize as a cauliflower.

-New York Sun.

Gentlemanly Coal Pickers. A factory inspector is thus quoted in the Philadelphia Record: "Many are the strange sights I see, and one of the strangest was not long ago at Cramps shipyard. There was an enormous pile of soft coal, and a crowd of cultured looking men were going over it and selecting certain lumps. It amazed me to see these fellows, with their high collars, eyeglasses and pointed beards, picking coal in that way, and I de-

COLDS

The quickest relief, for a cold, is by Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

We all have colds, you can try it and see. You will find the edge taken off in a night; and, in three or four days, you'll be wondering whether that cold amounted to anything anyhow.

That's relief. If you tackle it quick, the relief is quick and complete, if you wait till the cold is in full possession of

head and lung, why, of course, the relief is quick if it comes in a week.

A little emulsion won't clear and restore your whole breathing-machine in a minute; don't

be looking for miracles. We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

The quotations are always given as accurately is possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the artual market price of the articles quoted the articles quoted wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AGGING-B D Jute. Buriaps WESTERN SMOKED-Hams # D.... Sides # D.... Bhoulders # D.... Balates # D.... Shoulders # D.... BABREL&-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each..... Second-hand machine.... New New York, each..... New City, each BRICKS-14 8% 8% 750 BRICKS-Wilmington # M..... 6 75 6 7 00 9 00 6 14 00 UTTER-North Carolina # D..... Northern OOEN MEAL-Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal. OOTTON THES-CANDLES-D-Sperm. Adamantine 18 **2** Northern Factory..... Dairy Cream. FFEE-\$ D-9%3 Laguyra..... MESTICS-Sheeting, 44, 9 yard...... Yarns. 9 bunch of 5 Ds

barrel....

No. 2, 9 barrel. No. 2 9 half-bbl.

WILMINGTON MARKET

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce

COMMERCIAL.

STAR OFFICE, January 7. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 36½ cents per gallon bid for machine made casks and 36 cts per galon bid for country casks. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.20 pe bl for strained and \$1.25 for good strained.

TAR-Market firm at \$1.30 pe bbl of 280 fbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market quiet at \$1.30 per barrel for hard \$2.30 for dip, and — for virgin. Quotations same day last year.-Spirits turpentine firm at 50@49%c; rosin firm at \$1 20@1.25; tar firm at \$1 25; crude turpentine firm at \$1.60@\$2.90.

RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine..... Rosin Tar. Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year.—11 casks spirits turpentine, 236 bbls rosin, 187 bbls tar,00 bbls crude tur pentine. COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 914c p

Low middling 9 1-16 " " t 7 4 c.

Receipts-468 bales; same day las rear, 262.

Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produc COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 70c. Extra prime, 75c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 80c Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. CORN-Firm, 58 to 60 cents pe bushel for white.

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to 12½c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 9c: EGGS-Dull at 15 to 18 cents per ozen CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 200 22 cents; springs, 10@15 cents. TURKEYS-Live, dull at 9 to 10c ressed, 9 to 11c. BEESWAX-Firm at 25 cents.

TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6% cent per pound SWEET POTATOES-firm at 50c

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Money on cal asier at 3@4% per cent., last loan being at 3 per cent. Prime mer cantile paper 4% @5% per cent. Ster

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.- Speculative feve ling exchange firm, with actual busi ran riot in near all of the grain an provision mark to day, and tradin was the heavier in some time ness in bankers' bills at 486% for demand and 482% for sixty days Posted rates were 48314 was the hea Commercial bills 482@4821. 811 strong realizing movement brok wheat badly near the end of the sig. ver certificates 54% @65. Bar silver sion. May closing at a decline of 11@18c. Corn held part of an early 63%. Mexican dollars 49%. Government bonds weak. State bonds steady. Railroad bonds strong. U.S. refunding advance, closing to higher. Oats ad 2's reg'd, 104%; U. S. refund'g 2's, coupon, 104%; U. S. 2's, reg'd, vanced tc and provisions closed 24 higher to 10c lower, the decime bein U.S. 3's. reg'd, 10%; do. coupon, 110; in pork. U. S. new 4's, reg'd, 1371; do. cou CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-Cash quotation pon, 1371; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 114 Flour-Market steady. Wheat-No * do. coupon, 114; U. S. 5's, reg'd. spring -: No. 3 spring 70%@73c; No 112; do. coupon, 112; Southern R'y 5's 111%. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 91%; Chesapeake & Ohio 41%; 2 red 76@78%c. Corn-No. 2, 37% 37%c. Oats-No, 2 26%@26%c; N white; No. 3 wh 327 4. Po Manhattan L 1141; N. Y. Central per barrel, \$15 /00013 75. Lard 1431; Reading 3534; do. 1st pref'd 7416; 100 tbs. \$7 17% @7 20 Short rib side St. Paul, 158%; do.pref'd, 190%; South loose, \$6 80@7 05. Dry salted shot ern Railway 2114: pref'd 73; Ameri ders, \$587%@612%. Short clear side boxed \$7 40@7 50. Whiskey- 1 can Tobacco, 113%; do. pref'd 138 People's Gas 103; Sugar 187%; do. tillers' finished goods, per gallon. \$1 pref'd 118; T. C. & Iron 53; U. S The leading futures ranged as Leather 13½; do. preferred 765%; West-ern Union 83%. Standard Oil 796@800 lows-opening, highest. lowest a closing: Wheat-No. 2 January 76 BALTIMORE, January 7.-Seaboard 76%, 75. 75c; February 77 %, 77 %, 75 Air Line, common, 10%@10%; pre ferred 27% @27%. Bonds-4's 71%. 75% @75%c: May 79@79%, 79%. Corn-January 36% @3674, 37 78c. Corn-January 36% @36%, 37 36%, 36% @39c; February 36%. 37

net receipts 5,546 bales; Boston, dulla 10%c, net receipts \$12 bales; mington, firm at 9%c, net receipt 468 bales; Philadelphia.quiet at 10% net receipts - bales; Savannah firm at 9 9 16c, net receipts 2 72 bales; New Orleans, steady at 9 11 16 net receipts 13,779 bales; Mobile quiet at 9%, net receipts 1,291 bale Memphis, firm at 9%c, net receipts 2,32 bales; Augusta, firm at 9 13 16c. net n ceipts 273 bales; Charleston, firm a 9%c, net receipts 28 bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, January 7.-Flour was nactive, being checked by the share

afternoon in wheat. Prices nominal

unchanged. Wheat-Spot quiet; N

opened steady and quiet, working law

into a feverish market, with rape

fluctuations over a 1c range, governe

entirely by speculative conditions.

the late afternoon a heavy break of

curred under excited unloading, help.

by unsatisfactory cables and only

small decrease in the visible supply

Closed weak at %@%c net loss; No.

January closed 81%c; March close

82%c; May closed 83c. Corn-80

firm; No. 2 47c at elevator. Option

opened firm and continued so all da

until finally influenced by the bra

in wheat. Early demand was impell

by cables, poor grading, liberal clear

ances, the decrease on passage in

light country offerings. Finally east

off with wheat, closing steady at

net advance. January closed 45% May closed 44%c. Oats-Spot que

No.2 282 Ontions slow but stead Lard steady; Western steam \$7 : January closed —, nominal; refin-steady; continent \$7 80 South Americ

\$840; compound 5%@5%. Pork fir

Butter weak but not quotably low

Western creamery 17@25c; factory

@14c. Tallow firm. Eggs stead

State and Pennsylvania 26@28e

mark, for average lots; Western reg

lar packing 22@26c. Cheese fin

fancy large, fall made 11 4 @114

small fancy, fall made . 11% @11

Potatoes firm; Jersey \$1 25@1

New York \$1 50@1 87%; Long Islan

\$1 50@2 00; Jersey sweets \$1 75@3 (

Molasses steady; New Orleans, op

kettle, good to choice, 32@40c. R

firm. Cabbage steady. Freights

Liverpool quiet Cotton seed oil a

more active and firmer on the strengt

of lard products and light off ring

Prime summer yellow, prompt, sold

31c. Prime crude, in barrels, 26@26%

prime summer yellow 31c; off summer yellow 29c; prime white 34@35c

prime winter yellow 36c; prime met \$24 00. Coffee-Spot Rio steady; No

invoice 714c; mild quiet; Cordova 9%

@13kc. Sugar-Raw quoted steady

fair refining 3%c; centrifugal, 96 ter

4%c; molasses sugar 3%c; standar

ulated \$5 60; No. 6, \$5 05; refined fir

37 ½, 37 ½; May 38 ½ @ 38 ½, 39 @ 39 38 ½ @ 38 ½, 38 ½ @ 38 ½ c. Oats- Jan ary 23 ½, 23 ½, 23 ½, 23 ½ c; May 25 ½

25%, 25%, 25%, 25% Pork /per bbi January \$13 95, 14 00, 13 70, 13 7

May \$13 95, 14 02%, 1370. 13 70. Laro

per 100 fbs-January \$7 25, 7 25, 7 17%

7 171; May \$7 40. 7 42%, 7 30, 7 83%

Short ribs, per 100 lbs-January \$7 02% 7 02%, 6 90, 6 90; May \$7 02%, 7

FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Morning Stat

LIVERPOOL, January 7, 4 P. M.

15 16d. The sales of the day we

8,000 bales, of which 500 bales we

for speculation and export and

cluded 7,300 bales American.

ceipts 6,000 bales, all American.

Futures opened quiet but steady at

closed steady. American middling

m. c.) January 5 34 64d buyer; Jan

ary and February 5 53 64d buye

February and March 5 28 64d buye

7 00, 7 02%

and higher.

\$5 40; confectioners' A \$5 40; gra

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2 red 82% c f. o. b. afloat.

speak, are coming home to roost of the Southern States," by Woodrow of these relates to the unjust discrimi Wilson, in which Southern readers nation against American meats on the pretense of their unwholesomeness will be interested; as they will also Germany probibited the importation be in "The Last Davs of the Confed of American pork and certain other eracy," by Sara Matthews Handy. American products on alleged hy There are many other interesting pagienic grounds. Now Russia has propers on various topics. Published by hibited the importation of German meats under the same pretense. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., No. 4 Park "This has aroused the anger of the street, Boston. Germans and a petition has been in

Mrs. Carfie Nation's idea of the way to fight the saloon man is spreading through the nation. Two youg women at Harmon, Ill., armed themselves with blacksnake whips and hammers, invaded the two saloons of that burg, whipped the drink artisans and then went for the mirrors and fixings with their hammers. Judging from this there is more of some other things than

No Right to Ugliness.

form and temper will always have

riends, tut one who would be attrac

tive must keep her health. If she is weak, sick and all run down, she will

be nervous and irritable. If she has

constipation or kidney troubles, her impure blood will cause pimples,

blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch

ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the

The woman who is lovely in face

harmony in Harmon.

"The National Zeitung and the Vossische Zeitung concede that the probi bition issued by the German Govern-CURRENT COMMENT. ment against the importation of Amer ican meats has given a weapon to Rus sia and the other foreign countries by - Gov. Hill of Maine in his in which they can nullify the effects of augural address at Augusta yester-Germany to promote the export of day declared that the ship-building German meats. In regard to the argu ment that Russia ignores the German inspection for trichit æ the Brunswick industry of that State is in the most prosperous condition it has known for years. Senator Hanna should

Landes Zeitung notes that Russia may appeal to the fact that Germany does tell the country why in view of this not recognize the American meat inassurance by the Republican Goverspection, although the Americans as nor of Maine, it is necessary to tax sert that these are thoroughly trust the American people \$9,000,000 a "Tais German organ of course goes year to help an already flourishing business. - New York World, Dem. on to assert that German inspection is much better than American, and Tal-- Exclusion from Germany of bot J. Albert, the American cousul at American pork always met with

Brunswick, in his report on the subapprobation in certain commercial ect, seems to concede that such is the fact. But it is not true in the slightest circles of the Kaiser's realm, but degree. American inspection, as has now that Russia, by official decree, een conceded by Germans who came has prohibited the importation of to this country to investigate it, is as German pig meat into the Czar's thorough as that of the German Gov ernment. Russia has fully as good reason for excluding German meats dominions, the German sausage reason for excluding German meats as Germany has for excluding Ameri can meats Germany star id this un makers are wendering, between alternate fits of fear and 'rage, why the idea was ever suggested .just course on a disboned pretence, and it is now getting what it deserves Philadelphia Press, Rep. ---- Naturally enough, the -pay in its own coin.' steamship subsidy mongers regard

This is "chickens coming home to with great jealously the \$60,000,000 roost," and it was also "chickens River and Harbor bill. In their dread of this rival, with its enormous coming home to roost" when we put prospective drain upon the Treasury, up the high tariff wall to exclude they say that more than half of it is German products from this country. mere subsidy. This is very likely We did not, it is true, resort to the but it constitutes no argument for the Hanna-Frye bill, which is all subterfuge of guarding the people's subsidy spoil. The logic of the health, &c., potecting them against situation is that the Subsidy bill infected meats; it was even a poorer should be defeated and the River excuse than that, protecting their and Harbor bill cut down to reasonable proportions .- Philadelphia Repockets. The German agrarians cord, Dem. simply took advantage of this prece-

dent to pay us back in our own coin, as the Russians are now paying the Germans. These chickens always do come home to roost, and the nation which starts out to play the

hog will run up with a good many rooters before it gets through with the hog game.

best medicine in the world to regu-Like Allen G. Thurman of honlate the stomach, liver and kidneys,

TWINKLINGS.

- "They say he's full of the milk of human kindness." "Huh!" was the scornful retort. "If that's so, you can bet it's skimmed milk."-Chicago Post - "Still, a horse show wouldn't have cut any figure in Adam and Eve's time." "Why not?" "The people had no clothes to exhibit."-Chicago Times Herald

- "Tommy," said his gentlefaced grandmosher, "you're a regular little glutton How can you eat so much?" "Don't know, granny, S'pose "Don't know, granny. S'pose it's just good luck."-Tit Bits.

- A Dangerous element in the Parish - 'Do you think the new clergyman can pull your church together again?" "Ob, yes; that is, if we get him started before the golf-playing section gets hold of him."-Puck.

- Bacon-"I understand a member of the Anti-Imperialist League had a bad fainting spell the other day." Egbert-"Indeed?" "Yes, he heard his wife was about to appear in an em pire gown."-Yonkers Statesman.

- Another Engagement Broken; Tommy-"My sister Ethel has lots of trouble with her teeth." Mr. Wrappington-"Does she ?" Tommy-"Yes she dropped 'em on the floor last week and broke 'em."-Sommerville Journal

- The timid suitor had finally stated his case. "H-m-m!" began the girl's father, looking at him sternly. Young man, can you support a fam "Great heavens!" cried the ily ?" young man; "have you lost your job?" -Catholic Standard and Times.

- A Critic-Uncle Josh-"I seen ne o' Shakespeare's plays " Uncle S'las-"An' didu't ye like it?" Uncle Josh-"Oh! it wasn't so bad. I s'pose it'd seem all right to anybody that never seen a first class variety show. -Puck

- Fame .- "Do you devote much thought to your poems?" asked the eminent explorer. "Bless your soul, for, not a live robber's. We have too no!" said the eminent versifier. " many of them now."-Kansas City have reached a hight where I can af Journal. ford to let that part of the work fall on the reader."-Indianapolis Press.

- Sugar in Job Lots: Wabash-"Did you hear that fellow? He called his wife Sugar." Dearborn-"Yes: that's a favorite pet name of his. He' called every wife he's had Sugar. For gracious sake! How many lumps has he had ?"-Yonkers Statesman.

- Mr. Johnson-"Did you re mawk at de club last night dat I looked like a lobster, suh?" Mr. Jackson-"No. suh: I am no backbiter, suh! If telegram of Mrs. Lawton to The News

the very best of it was being selected Mullets, 9 barrel Mullets, 9 pork barrel N. C. Boe Herring, 9 keg... Dry Cod, 9 b for use in the trial trip of a new manof-war. Wise and talented men were choosing the coal, because it was to be LOUB-S D. used in the trial of a new warship, the contract for which called for a certain Btraight First Patent LUE & D. BAIN & Dushel speed. Success depended largely on the quality of the fuel, and so it is no wonder, after all, that there was such Corn, from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn. Car-load, in bgs-White... Oats, From store Oats, Bust Proof. a picking over of the coal heap by the well dressed experts, who did not intend to take an chances of failure."

IDES-W D-How Boer Spies Are Treated. Gunner Alfred Beadnall of the field Dry sait ... artillery, in a letter from Orange River, AY ♥ 100 Ds No 1 Timothy... Else Straw... Eastern... Western North Biver... HOOP IBON, ♥ D... LARD, ♥ D... South Africa, says: "The most painful thing I have seen was a Dutch spy who was caught trying to poison some horses. He was tried and sentenced to be shot, and the poor fellow was made to march and dig his own grave, and when he had finished it he stood over it. Then 12 soldiers marched out, and each man had to pick up a rifle out of a group of 12. There were six of these loaded and six unloaded, so none of them knew who shot him. And the poor chap never said a word. It was all over in a few minutes. • • • I shall be thankful when we get into barracks -if ever we do so-as we shall have a bed to sleep on. It will be quite a

Sugar House, in hogsheads. Sugar House, in barrels.... Syrup, in barrels.... NAILS, B keg, Cut, 60d basis... PORK. 5 barrelchange from sleeping on the hard, bare City Meas..... ground and only your topcoat to cover BOPE # D. MALT. # Sack, Alum..... you from the wind and rain." Liverpool American Old Geronimo. On 125 W Sacks..... SUGAR. W D-Standard Gran'd The Chicago Tribune says: "Geronimo, the Apache chief, in capturing White Extra C. whom the late General Lawton won fame as an Indian fighter, still lives at SOAP, W D-Northern...... Fort Sill, I. T. Ever since he laid down his tomahawk, 13 years ago, in obedi-

ence to the fearless Lawton the old Fair mill..... chief has been a prisoner of war. Immediately after their capture Geronimo Extra mill. BHINGLES, N.C. Cypress sawed S M 6x24 heart..... and his band of warriors were taken east, but the climate did not agree 5x20 Heart with them, and many died. Then they were removed to Alabama, finally re-WEISKEY, S gallon Northern turning to the land of the setting sun in 1894. At Fort Sill Geronimo and

MARINE. his once savage braves have settled down and, under the fatchful eyes of the United States authorities, have be-ARRIVED.

Br steamship Falka, 1.107 tons, come at least partially civilized. Old Geronimo is a great gambler and never Tornquist, Huelva, Alexander Sprunt misses a chance to bet on a horse & Son. Schr Edith H Symingtons, 992 tons Stiles, Baltimore, George Harriss, Son Only Dead Footpads Wanted. Co.

Stmr Driver, Bradshaw, Fayette-Chief of Police Broder of St. Joseph, Mo., has posted a notice at headquarville, T D Loye. ters offering a reward of \$100 for ev-CLEARED.

> Stmr Driver, Bradshaw, Fayetteille, TD Love. Stmr Seabright, Price, Shallotte, Stone, Bourk & Co. Stmr Compton, Sanders, Calabash and Little River, S C, Stone, Rourk &

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MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Wessels in the Port of W mington, N. C., Jan. 6, 1901. SCHOONEES.

Edith H Symingtons, 992 tons. Stiles. George Harriss, Son & Co. The Indianapolis News says: "There Chas. H. Sprague, 260 tons, Harper is a movement at Fort Wayne to have George Harriss, Son & Co. General Lawton's body buried there. Nellie Floyd, 457 tons, Nielsen, George His father is buried in Lindenwood Harriss, Son & Co. cemetery at that place. The move-Chas C Lister, 367 tons, Robinson ment is natural, and in consideration George Harriss, Son & Co. James C Clifford, 358 tons, Sharpley, for the feeling of Fort Wayne and Lawton's identification with the place George Harriss, Son & Co. Cora M. 137 tons, Mitchell, George we should like to see it succeed. But we doubt not, from the wording of the

Harriss, Son & Co.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Rosin quiet. Strained common to good \$175. Spirits turpentine steady at 40%@41c.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 7.-Spirits tun pentine firm at 36%c; sales — casks. Rosin firm and unchanged. SAVANNAH, Jan. 7. - Spirits turpen

tine firm at 37c; sales 100 casks receipts 457 casks; exports 672 casks. Bosin firm; M and below 5c off; sales 1.371 barrels; receipts 5,388 barrels; exports 8.219 barrels. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.-Rosil-

Cotton-Spot. fair demand; pric Receipts 227 barrels. Spirits turpen-1-32d higher; American middling fa tine-Receipts 35 casks. 6 1 82d; good middling 5 23 32d; mi dling 5%d; low middling 5 7 16 good ordinary 5 3 16d; ordinary

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Covering and profit taking carried prices up and down in the cotton market. The ad vance took place in the morning and was due to bullish news from abroad while the declines occurred in the afternoon on bearish receipts and estimates or to-morrow. Speculation was active during the early hours, there being a very noticeable growth in investment business. An advance of three to four points created consternation in he bear ranks and active buy ng for this account, in con junction with good support from the South: Wall street, the spinning interest and Europe, gave the market a firm start with prices up six to ten points. January began with a ump to 10 cents, while March and May scored gains. Following the

call, the market was made addition ally strong by reports that spinners and exporters were experiencing great difficulty in securing spot cot ton even at to advance in the South. All the forenoon the feeling was firm. Shortly after noon there was a turn about for profits and a falling off of outside buying, due to larger esti mates for New Orleans and Houston to morrow. During the rest of the afternoon values kept within the immediate vicinity of Saturday's final bids, and speculation followed a narrow change. Clearances were the largest for a single day in weeks.

barrels tar. reaching nearly 90,000 bales At the close the market was barely steady, with prices unchanged to seven points

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.- Cotton dull: middling uplands 10 %c. Cotton futures closed bare

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rosin, 145 barrels tar. Total-Cotton, 468 bales; spirits it pentine, 11 casks; rosin, 279 barre tar, 239 barrels; crude turpentine. I barrels.

and July 5 17 64d value; July at August 5 14 64d value; August a September 4 63-64@5d buyer. BY RIVER AND RAIL. Receipts of Naval. Stores and Yesterday. W. & W. Railroad-332 bales c W. C. & A. Railroad-107 bales c ton, 3 casks spirits turpentine, barrels rosin, 17 barrels tar, 79 barr crude turpentine. A. & Y. Railroad-19 bales cotton casks spirits turpentine, 104 barr rosin. 33 barrels tar, 52 barrels cru turpentine. W. & N. Railroad-5 bales collo 2 casks spirits turpentine, 12 barr O. C. Railroad-39 barrels tar: Steamer Croesus-100 barrels ros Steamer Driver-1 bale cotton. casks spirits turpentine, 13 barr

March and April 5 25 64@5 26 6 Through in North buyer; April and May 5 23 64d selle May and June 5 20 64d buyer; Jur For Fre THEO. jan 1 tf

SEA

ALC: NAMES OF	reports by the gentlemen who in the effort to boost the administration method of benevolent assimilation, represent the masses of the people of the islands as friendly to this country and American rule we re- produce the following extract from a letter of Col. R. L. Bullard, of Alabama, serving in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery. After speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery. After speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery. After speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery. After speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery after speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery after speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery after speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery after speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to a friend in Montgomery after speaking of soldier life in the Philippines to peace has not ended out work. With Filipines anything mort of an inhilation or complete organization from the proposes to get rid of the man by instituting slot maching the peace. After defeating that we was the Spanish custom. We must	brilli- it was Sen- Sen- Sen- will make a good looking, charming woman of a run down invalid. Only tre- tr	His Life Was Sayed. His Life Was Sayed. His Life Was Sayed. Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a won- derful deliverance from a frightful death. Is telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, which ran into Pneumonia. My lungs be- came 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 Discovery. One bottle	that it is the intention that the body shall rest at Arlington. And possibly this is in accordance with a request of the general. That cemetery has be- rome the place toward which all sol- diers look with a hope that they shall at last rest there. This feeling prevails to a degree that people in civil life do pot realize. It is akin almost to the feeling for Westminster abbey among the English." WILMINGTON DISTRICT APPOINT; MENTS. The appointments of Rev R. B. John, Presiding Elder, for the month of January are as follows: Atlantic, Shallotte, Jan. 11, 12. Bourgaw, Rocky Point, Jan. 19, 20. Scott's Hill, Scott's Hill, Jan. 26, 27.	Preference, (Br), 243 tons, Terfry, George Harriss, Son & Co. STEA MSHIPS. Falka, (Br), 1,107 tons, Tornquist, Alexander Sprunt & Son. Buckminster, 1,297 tons, Brown, Alex- ander Sprunt & Son. Chalfield, (Br) 1,904 tons, Hill, Alex- ander Sprunt & Son. BARQUES. Angelo Castellano, (Ital) 489 tons, Muojo, Heide & Co. 1 Victor, (Nor) 514 tons, Ostrik, Heide & Co. BRIGS. Iona, (Br), 196 tons, Barkhouse, George Harriss, Son & Co. BARGE. Carrie L Tyler, 588 tons, Jones, Vir- ginia-Carolina Chemical Co.	January 9 85, February 9.62, March 9.58, April 9.55, May 9.55, June 9.52, July 9.48, August 9.19, September 8.66, October 8.27. Spot cotton closed dull; middling up- lands 10%c; middling gulf 10%c; sales 100 bales. Net receipts 1,777 bales; gross recenpts 1,800 bales; exports to Great Britain 572 bales; exports to Great Britain 572 bales; exports to the Continent 200 bales; stock 95,750 bales. Total to-day—Net receipts 45,518 bales; exports to Great Britain 47,896 bales; exports to France 874 bales; exports to the Continent 37,696 bales; atock 917,784 bales. Consolidated—Net receipts 66,967 bales; exports to France 25,676 bales; exports to the Continent 40,328 bales. Total since September 1stNet re- ceipts 4,695,218 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,786,246 bales; exports to the Constituent 1,194 bales; exports to the	Schr, "Nellie Floyd" HAS ABRIVED WITH 459 tons American Salt. 459 tons American Salt. Common Fine in White and Burlap 89 Coars Grain Salt in 1°0 pound sacks. Tables Salt in 1°0 pound sacks. Tobe Sait in 3 pound sacks. Tobe Sait in 3 pound sacks. Sales which we have booked will be promptly. Order Solicited. HALL & PEARSAL INOURPOBATED. Jan Str D. O'CONNOR, Real Estate Agent, Wilmington, M	W ···
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race.

ery footpad killed by an officer.

"Mind you," the chief says, "this of-

fer is not for live ones. They must

be dead. I must have the coroner's

certificate that the man was a foot-

pad or a safeblower and that he has

been planted under six feet of cold sod

before the reward will be paid. The

only way to stop this flourishing indus-

try is to kill off a few bad men. It's

the footpaars hide that I will pay \$100

Lawton's Burial Place.