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## A COLOSSAL COMBINE

These are the days of Trusts and combinations, mighty Trusts and mighty combinations, growing mightier. There are Trusts in this country now so immense in the capital they control that they would have been regarded a few years ago as impossibilities and which are probably small compared with the Trusts that may exist a few years hence, unless they overleap themselves and the Trust system go to pieces. The whole industrial system of the country, outside of the farm, is practically under Trusts in some shape, and the farms would be if that were practicable.

field.

The banking business is not yet controlled by a Trust, although the currency of the country is to a very large extent controlled by a small number of the large banks, but a Bank Trust has been foreshadowed in the reported contemplated consolidation of some of the strong est banks in New York city, which would be to all intents and purposes a Banking Trust, which would control the smaller banks and the volume of currency.

Editor Harmsworth, of London, predicts as one of the probabilities of the 20th century journalism a consolidation of the leading journals, which will be controlled by the same persons and pursue the same policies, which would be to all intents and purposes a Newspaper Trust, and a mighty one too.

There are railroad combines, too, combinations do not portend more some of which centrol many thouharm than good. sands of miles of track, secured by purchase, lease and consolidation with other lines but these are all In his campaign preceding the eclipsed by the latest combine reelection Governor Aycock declared cently effected by some of the leadhimself an earnest friend of popular ing corporations of the country, a education; in his inaugural address scheme of President Hill, J. Pierhe reiterated these declarations and pont Morgan and other railroad men and financiers, which embraces made a strong plea for popular education. The Democratic Governor. lines of railway reaching from the the Democratic Legislature and the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, and steamers on both oceans running in the Democratic party of the State connection with them, so that a passenger could buy a ticket in Lon don that would carry him to Hong Kong, say, or he might, if he saw fit, ship a package of goods the same way. Instead of passing over a half dozen lines of transportation, each under different and sometimes opposing management, the traveller or shipper deals with one line on land and water, under one management. To give some illes of the colossal proportions of this combine and incidentally of the mighty power it may wield, we quote the followof the hand, and the day has come ing, giving the lines and milewhen both of these are more essential than they ever were to people age embraced by this combine, as stated by Mr. Leo Canman, of the who would keep up in the march of Chicago Tribune, who has the repuprogress. But there is a productive tation of being one of the best inand money value in popular eduformed railroad news authorities in cation which is not always fully appreciated because not always fully this country: Mileage. known. New York Central..... 2 340 495 West Shore..... 495 Chicago and Northwestern..... 5,630 (Nickel Plate) Erie...... 2.187 Lehigh Valley...... 1.235 Delaware, Lackawanna and West-rn..... New York, Newhaven and Hart-Central of Grorgia..... 1,609 4 846 Northern Pacific ..... Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 6,451 Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (Big Four) ..... 2.495 Chesapeake and Dhio..... 1,544 Boston and Albary..... 385 458 Fitchburg...... Wisconsin Central..... 857 3 021 Union Pacific.... Baltimore and Onio.... 2,365 Baltimore and Onio Southwesthere? ern..... Chicago and Alton...... Missouri, Kansas and Texas 943 (Shreveport)..... Missouri, Kansas and Texas.... 3.100 Missouri Pacific. ..... 5 375 Southern Pacific ..... 7,571 Kansas City Southern ..... 825 Here is a grand total of 76,224 miles of railway under one directing management and controlled as a whole. But this isn't all, for some of the financial journals say it embraces the Pennsylvania system and the Northern Pacific, which would make nearly one-half the railroad mileage of the whole country, including also steamer lines on both oceans. This whole mighty system will be controlled by a few master minds and organizers, and it will be controlled, of dourse, in their interests, and the interests of those associated with them.

a combination represents practically investment. Of course North Carolina could not be expected to apunlimited capital. It controls not a proximate that sum, but North few millions but hundreds or thou-Carolina should view this question sands of millions. For business from a business standpoint, if from purposes it becomes omnipotent. no other, and be as liberal to her It can if it choose control other schools as her available means will industries with which it is either directly or indirectly connected as permit. it controls railroads. The coal min-SENATOR SIMMONS. ing and iron mining and iron mak-

The speech of Senator-elect Siming industries may fall under its mons in acceptance of the responsicontrol which would make it almost ble office to which he was elected by absolute master of the industrial the Legislature Tuesday and Suly confirmed Wednesday, was brief and

It was given out a few days ago model of good taste, characteristic that J. Pierpont Morgan had secured of the man. While expressing his practical control of the anthracite appreciation of the high honor concoal fields, which may be a part of the erred upon him and his joy at thus railroad combinescheme, and doubtbeing singled out as worthy by his less he may soon proceed to take in Democratic fellow citizens, he the bituminous coal fields within showed that he was not unconscious the realm of this railroad combine. of the weighty responsibilities at-With the amount of rails, locotached to that position as the repremotives, cars, etc., which this comsentative of a great State and a great bine will need how long may it wait people, for until a Democratic colbefore it has all the iron mines it league shall be chosen he will be the wants, all the furnaces, all the steel sole representative in the Senate of plants and all the locomotive and the white people of North Carolina. car shops, or in other words before Conscious of this responsibility it may control the iron and steel and also of the fact that to do his making industry with the coal fields daty fully will require study and and coal supplies? This is all poslabor, he goes with the high resolve sible, and not at all improbable, not to do all that in him lies to disa bit more improbable than this 76,charge his duties well and prove 224 mile railroad combine would himself worthy, as he has always have been considered a few years proved faithful to the trusts imago, or even a few months ago. posed. As a Senator he may not at-We have entered upon the era of

tain the distinction of some of his mighty combines, and there is no illustrious predecessors, but we pre telling the proportions they may dict for him a useful and creditable reach or where they may end. And term of service, and one that will then think of the mighty power meet with the hearty approval of the such a combine could wield in policonstituency which it is his highest tics, controlling the immense army of men it would control in its variambition to serve.

ous ramifications. There is some-As a hustling tree climber 'Teddy thing in this that the thoughtful may think about and ask if such Roosevelt demonstrated his agility the other day in Colorado. About dusk he was sneaking up and trying to get the drop on a puma, when a

pack of wolves came his way. He didn't stand on ceremony, but got, and not being as good a runner as the wolves, he shinned it up a tree. and sat there bawling until his fellow hunters hove in sight and hunted the wolves away.

An eminent Chicago physician says the death of the late Philip D.

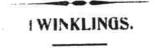
Armour, who died of heart disease. graph.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Another disgraceful interchange offensive personalities in the United States Senate yesterday. That the Senate has ceased to be a deliberative body is an opinion very generally entertained, and a continuance of these altercations may revive the popular demand for the abolition of the upper house. - New York World, Dem.

---- No, there is not to be any war with Venezuela. The Scorpion is not to blow Caracas and the asphalt deposit and several other things into the air with her little guns. She is merely steaming around burning a little coal, and meanwhile exercising a sort of restraining influence upon the impetuous Venezuelans to keep them from hurting themselves. And as for Uncle Sam bullying his little neighbor-pooh! Nobody thought of it.-Savannah ever News, Dem.

half starving the families of guerrilla Boers in order to compel the latter to surrender to British arms," says the Boston Globe, "isn't Weylerism. Oh, no; it is Kitchenerism. Which do you prefer as an illustration of 'civilized' methods in warfare?" What do you think of Sheridanism? Kitchener has not yet tried the plan of reducing the Transval to such a desert that "a crow would starve in flying across it if he did not carry his rations."-Charleston News and Courier, Dem.



Members of the secret societies have the doubtful ambition of giving each other the "grippe."-Life - Bretherin', falling from grace ain't a good thing ter do, but ter some

filks it's mighty great privilege .--Atlanta Constitution - He-Women will never be paid

as much for lecturing as men. She-Why not? He-B-cause they do too much of it for nothing. - "What is the indispensable gift of a succ-ssful artist nowadays?" Well, he must have the knack of making his work look crazy and stylish. - Freshleigh-"I never could see

how a woman can kiss a dog " Miss Dimples-"And I dare say there are and hence any farmer raising any large lots of dogs who can't see how woquantity of potatoes will do well to men can kiss some men.

form a subvariety, bred and perfected - A Moist Definition-They were under the conditions prevailing on his once more talking about trusts. "I own acres. To get this kind of a potaheard another definition of a trust the to is not so hard as might be expected, other day." said Mr. Northside to Mr. says The Breeder's Gazette, though Shadyside. "What was it?" "A trust the matter of selection may occupy is a body of men entirely surrounded several years. Some of the best known by water."-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele varieties of the potato have been ob-



COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKET Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.1 STAR OFFICE, January 24. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.20 per no happiness for either mother or parrel for strained and \$1.25 for good child without strained health. Doctor TAR-Market firm at \$1.30 per bbl Favorite of 280 lbs. Prescription " has CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market done wonders" for steady at \$1.30 per barrel for hard, \$2.30 for dip and — for virgin. many a woman by restoring her Quotations same day last year health and open-Spirits turpentine firm at 51%@51c; ing for her the way happy mother od. This really rosin firm at \$1.25@1.30; tar fi m at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady at \$1.60@\$2.90. medi RECEIPTS ine is not a cure-Spirits turpentine ..... all. It is a prepara tion specially de-Rosin..... 1,751 signed to cure dis-281 Tar..... ases peculiar to 134 women. It dries debilitating drains, Receipts same day last year.-67 casks spirits turpentine, 429 bbls leals inflammation rosin, 437 bbls tar, 22 bbls crude tur and ulceration, pentine. cures female weak-COTTON iess, and removes Market firm on a basis of 9¼c per the causes which generally make pound for middling. Quotations: 20 th Ordinary ..... 6 13-16 cts vomen nervous Good ordinary..... 7 3-16 and sleepless. There is no alco-Low middling ..... 8 13-16 Middling ..... 9¼ Good middling ..... 9 9 16 ol in "Favorite Prescription" and Same day last year middling steady at 7¼c. Receipts-440 bales: same day last year, 1,220. [Corrected Regu'arly by Wilmington Produce COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 75c; extra prime, 80c per quiet, bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, Virginia-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 70c; fancy, 70c. CORN-Firm; 58 to 60 cents per bushel for white. N. C. BACON-steady; hams 11 to 121/2 per pound; shoulders, 8 to 9c; sides. 7 to 8c EGGS-Dull at 13 cents per dozen CHICKENS-Very dull. Grown, 22½@25 cents; springs, 12½@17 cts. BEESWAX-Firm at 25 cents. 8342 TALLOW-Firm at 5%@61/2 cents per pound. 0 0 TURKEYS-Live, dull at 8 to 9c; . . ressed, 10 to 11c. SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 50c. 7340 FINANCIAL MARKETS. @ 145 @ 145 00 By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK. Jan. 24.-Money on call 7 00 Ø 7 50 9 00 Ø 14 00 asy at 11/62 per cent. Prime mer cantile paper 31/2@41/4 per cent. Sterling 20 0 exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4873% for demand and 48334 for sixty days. Posted rates were 4841/2 and 488. Com mercial bills 483@4831/2. Silver cer-18 Ø tificates 631/2@65. Bar silver 61% Mexican dollars 481/2. Government 13 0 13140 12140 bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U.S. refund

after a steady opening advanced m erately all day in the face of a sh trade, unchanged cables and such port business. As bull influer small, Northwest receipts, predicts for a decrease in the coming vit supply, large clearances and a per tent short demand, were most nent. Closed strong and %@% higher. Sales included : No. 2 redi uary 79%c; March 79%c; May el 801%c; July closed -c. Corn-s. steady; No. 2 47 4c at elevator 46%c; options shared the firmnes wheat all day; belped by few el abces and lock covering C firm at 1/c net advance: closed 47c; March closed 45%c;1 closed 44%c; July closed 41%c. -Spot quiet; No. 2 301/2c; options but firmaly held with corn. Tailow Pork steady. Lard st-ady; W. ern steam \$7 70; refined lard gr continent \$7 80; South American is compound 51 @5%c. Butter Western creamery 16@22c: dairy 14@20c; factory 11@14c. firm; State and Pennsylvania 21c at mark, for average lots; Wen regular packing 181/2 @19. Cheeses fancy large, fall made 11%01 small fancy, fall made 11% Potatoes quiet; Jersey \$1 25(0) New York \$1 5031 87%; sland \$175@2 00; Jersey sweets 3 00. Petroleum dull. Rice firm. lasses steady. Cabbages steady. ton seed oil firmly held, with some mand for spot at 32c, and other quiet at old prices. Brime crude barrels, 27%@28c. nominal; pr summer. yellow 31 1/2 @32c; off mer yellow 301/2@81c; prime vie 34@35c; prime winter yellow 35% prime meal \$25 00. Coffee-Spot steady; No. 2 invoice 7%c; quist. Cordova 8@121/2. Sugareasy : fair refining 3% c; centrifuga test 4 % c; molasses sugar 3% c; m CHICAGO, Jan. 24 - May wheat vanced 1@1c to day under the it ence of smaller receipts. Corn ci shade and oats 1@1c up Provi the close were 5 to 15c lower. CHICAGO, Jan.24 -Cash quotatio flour-Market dull. Wheat-M -c; No. 3 spring 64@72c; No. 74@75c. Corn-No. 2, 37 4c. ( No. 2 24%@24%c; No. 2 white 27 No. 3 white 26%@27c. Pork barrel. \$13 80@13 90. Lard, per ths, \$7 27%@7 30 Short rib loose, \$5 87 12 %. Dry salted sin ders, \$6 25@6 50. Short clear st boxed \$7 25@7 35. Whiskeytillers' finished goods, per gallon, t The leading futures ranged at ows-opening, highest, lowest losing: Wheat-No. 2 January 72% @73, 72%. 72% @73; Febra 72%, 73, 73%, 73 May 74%, 75%; 75 4c. Corn-January 374 37 18. 37 1/2 ; February 37 14. 37 14

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37 4c; May 38% @ 38% 39, 38%. Oats-January 23%. 23%. 23%. 23% May 25, 2514, 25, 2516@2514. Pork bbl-January \$13 75; May \$13 13 07 %, 13 80. 13 80. Lard, per 10 -January \$7 30, 7 30, 7 27%, 7 March \$7 30; May \$7 421%, 7 45, 7 7 3712. Short ribs, per 100 fbs-Ja ary \$6 8712; May \$ 05, 7 05, 6 f

FOREIGN KAR:

Accepting this combine as an accomplished scheme the next ques-

are committed to this and its repre was hastened by excitement in the sentatives will doubtless keep faith trade pits, and warns other men who with the people and redeem the congregate in the pit to go slow, if p'edges made, which becomes a matthey would tarry long in the land. ter of more importance since an edu-But the way they rush few of them cational qualification has been added seem to want to tarry long in to the constitution as a prerequisite Chicago. to the privilege of the franchise.

POPULAR EDUCATION.

There is now a bill before the Our corn exports for the past five Legislature to aid the Agricultural years have averaged 173,000,000 and Mechanical College at Raleigh, bushels a year, something over two which will probably pass in some and a half times larger than the shape. The day has passed when one would question the value of the education of the brain or training

exports for the five preceding years, which indicates that corn is getting there.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - Winston Journal: Rev. De-Ves. of Spaulding, Neb , is prospecting n North Oarolina with a view of purchasing a large bod of land and locat ing a colony of his people. He has visited Asheville and other places. and is now stopping over at Greens

Prof. Chas. W. Dabney, President - Asheville Citizen: A very unique of the Agricultural College of Tenand rare prehistoric bowl was brought nessee, a strong and enthusiastic to the city a few days ago by E. F. advocate of popular education, who Buckner, the bowl being plowed up a few miles from Weaverville. It meassustains his appeals by facts and ures 44 inches in circumferance and is figures, has written some interesting 15 inches deep, tapering almost to a point at the bottom. The surface has papers on this subject for the Baltithe markings peculiar to ancient pot more Manufacturers' Record. Tentery. It was buried upside down in a nessee being his own State, he takes field that has been plowed for twenty years, and unfortunately the plow that as an illustration in contrast broke a hole in it. but the pieces will with Massachusetts. In one of all be found. The bowl was probably these papers he substantially says: used as a water pot. It is not glazed and is evidently very old. "In 1898 99 the average school

- Lexington Dispatch: A party period for each inhabitant of the of night hands at the Snelby cotton United States was 4.4 years; in Mas mills have been seeing a light in the sachusetts it was 7 years, and in Tensouth. This light appears from 10 to nessee 3 years. The average produc 12 o'clock and goes from south to east. tion of each inhabitant of the United States in 1899 was \$170 00 a year, or \_ J. Y. Hamrick, of Metal, N. C. is one of Cleveland county's progressive 55 cents a day. In Massachusetts it farmers and stock raisers. He has over was \$260.00, or 85 cents a day. Is there no relation of cause and effect 100 head of cattle, and twenty brood sows, all of which are registered stock

The productivity of a bople is everywhere proportional to their edu Mr. Hamrick made last year 300 bush els of wheat and 1,500 bushels of corn. cation, i. e., their physical, noral and intellectual training ' In 185, 99 Mas ship that was built in 1820 by Mr. Pal mer. The house stands to day with sachusetts expended \$13,889,838 on her all the work that was first put on. schools, which was \$38 55 per pupil in The roof of the house has not been average daily attendance; Tennessee touched and there is not a leak any expended \$1.628,313 on her schools. or where. There is another house in the \$4 62 per pupil. The average for the whole United States is \$19 00 per pupil. same township that was shingled with boards and put on with pegs. There Now, the people of Massachusetts isn't a nail in the whole house. The earned last year \$252,487,140 more than floor is put down with pegs. the same number of average people in

the United States, and \$403,969,824 - Hickory Times Mercury: At more than the same number of people chopping at Mr. J. A. Abee's on in Tennessee. 'Twelve million dollars Friday, January 18th. Gaither Aber nvested in superior education yield nethy, a young man 19 years old, was killed by a falling tree. Just before sunset, young Abernethy and several

He concludes as follows, every word of which is as applicable to North Carolina as to Tennessee: must have been leaning some and top heavy. Four were sawing on one

400,000,000 a year.'

"Our great resources in Tennessee side while one was chopping on the climate, soils and minerals, are useless other, Those sawing went over haif in the hands of an untrained people. way through and when the tree started Moreover, if we do not educate our o fall it split up about 15 feet and own people to use these resources in broke off, letting the trunk fall back telligently, the trained men of other sudderly beyond the the stump. This States will come in and do so, and caught Abernethy's left leg, breaking make our native people 'the hewers of it in three or four places, knocking wood and the drawers of water' in his knee joint out of socket bur ting their industries. the leaders, and also knocking the hip

Compared in natural resources joint out out place and up into his bowels. As soon as lever power could with North Carolina or with any

"You are my prisoner! - Coal: "But I am innocent!" The crisp evening air echoed with the click of closing gyves. "How, then," the policeman demanded, sternly, "does it happen that your pockets are full of coal with the mosogram carefully obliter ated ?"-Detroit Jou: nal.

Chicaago Tribune.

day.

- One of the Real Victims: "There's no doubt," said the suburbanite householder, "that we have been needing butterine legislation a long time It was only the other day my grocer sold me some old and francid country butter for good butterine. I

planting done. made him take it back, too, quick !"-

Not Equal. A young officer, having quarreled with a corn merchant in a club at Bordeaux,

sent him his seconds on the following "Gentlemen," said the corn merchant, "I am quite willing to fight a duel with the lieutenant, but I do not think our risks are equal. He is a bachelor, and I have three children. When he has as many children as I have, I shall be at his disposal. A man in the neighborhood had a pret ty daughter. The lieutenant immediate

ly courted, obtained her parents' consent and married her. In due course he was presented with a boy and subsequently with a daughter. At last, to his great joy, a third child was born. He lost no time in calling on the corn merchant.

"Well," said he in a triumphant tone, "we can fight now. I have three children. "Ah!" retorted his antagonist, a big

smile illuminating his features, "but have five "-London Tit-Bits.

## One Sided Gladness.

A funny story is told of the warden of a certain prison. On being appointed to he position, he was taken by the prison chaplain into the chapel, where the prisoners were assembled in a body. The chaplain presented him to the company with the remark that he would say a few words. The warden was a bashful man and unaccustomed to speechmaking. He stammered, stuttered, blushed and falter ed: "Ladies and-er-no-no-gentlethat is, men and fellow prisoners-er-I can't make a speech. I-I don't know how to make a speech. In fact, all-er-all I can say is-er-that I'm very glad indeed to see so many of you here!"--Kansas City Independent.

## **Baised** Together.

Banker-You and the boy in the adoining office appear to be good friends. Jimmy-Yes, sir: we wuz raised to rether Banker-Ah!

Jimmy-Yep; his boss give him a dollar more de same time you did me.-Chicago

Irate Landlady (pounding on the door of her slothful lodger's room)-Is it dead or alive ye are, Misther Maloney? Maloney (from within)-Nayther. I'm slapin .- Tit-Bits.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofuls, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved-that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczama, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons,

tained by cutting one of the eyes from a potato of one kind and then inserting it in a whole tuber of some other kind, the two potatoes chosen for the trial being representatives of the sorts that have done best on the land for which the new stock is wanted. The eye that is to grow ought to be cut from the potato with quite a large nointed piece of the tuber attached, and it ought then to be inserted in the mother tuber tight, fitting into a hole of the same shape prepared to receive it. The eyes on the mother tuber

ought then to be destroyed and the

Adjust the Plow Properly.

It requires considerable experience to Cow Peas. properly adjust a plow to run steadily at the several depths it may be desired to use it, says a correspondent of The American Agriculturist. When properly adjusted to a certain depth and width of furrow, it should and will in land free from obstruction run so steady as to require the handles to be used only at the end of the furrow. Yet as most plows are adjusted it is the hardest work to keep them in an upright position, as you are obliged to bear heavily on the handles to keep them from going in too deeply or to raise up the handles to make them Scantling and Board, com'n 1 WOLASSES # gallon-Barbadoes, in hogshead.... Barbadoes, in barrels.... Porto Bico, in barrels.... Sugar House, in barrels.... Sugar House, in barrels.... Syrup, in barrels.... NAILS, # keg, Cut, 60d basis... PORK. # barrel-City Mess... cling to the ground, or when a wheel is used it bears heavily on the axle. In this age of improvements any farmer who will purchase a plow that cannot be adjusted to the right or left, deep or shallow, the handles raised or lowered to suit the height of the plowman, deserves to, as he will, find plowing anything but an easy job. There are plen-Prime..... BOPE, W D..... MLT, W sack, Alum..... ty of such improved plows, so don't American On 125 9 Sacks. SUGAR 9 D-Standard Gran'd take an out of date one Lecause it is offered at a reduced price. The best is none too good. Let the "other fellow" buy the obsolete tool.

Sheep Pasture.

Rough ground may be turned into good pastures for sheep without plowing, says The Sheep Breeder. If the land is covered with trees, it may be scratched over as well as may be by a harrow, so as to get cove/ for as much grass as possible. The main thing to be done is to start the grass; the sheep will do the rest. Once started, the grass will thicken and spread. After the beginning has been made it is easy to improve the grass by scattering seed during a rain, or, indeed, at any time, even in dry weather, as the first rain will start growth, and the treading of the sheep will pack the soil and insure the safety of the young roots. The best grasses for a sheep pasture are those with creeping roots, as the common red top, the blue grasses, orchard grass and tall meadow oat grass, while clover is one of the most valuable of this family of pasture plants. The quantity of seed to be sown is 20 pounds of each of the grasses and ten pounds of the white clover to the acre

Only a Flurry. Mrs. Stubb-John, isn't it strangel Here it was clear in Chicago yesterday and snowing in New York. Mr. Stubb-Does the paper say that Maria?

or the equivalent.

That's New York, isn't it?-Chicago News. Overwhelming Proof. H. Irving Stormer-I tell you, doesn't want it known that he's an

Mrs. Stubb-Well, John, it says there

was a slight flurry in Wall street.

Sheeting, 4-4, # yard ..... Yarns. # bunch of 5 Ds . BH-Mackerel, No. 1, % barrel... i Mackerel, No. 2, % barrel... 1 Mackerel, No. 2, % barrel... 1 Mackerel, No. 2, % barrel... 1 Mackerel, No. 3, % barrel... 1 Mullets, % barrel...... Mullets, % pork barrel...... M. C. Roe Herring, % keg. Mullets, v N. C. Roe Herring, v Dry Cod, 9 D Extra Herring, # keg.. 3 00

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ern Union 82%. Standard Oil 793@795. BALTIMORE, January 24.-Seaboard Air Line, common, 10%@10%; do. pre-ferred 25%@25%. Bonds-4's 70. Green salted..... Dry flint..... NAVAL STORES MARKETS mothy .....

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By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Rosin steady. Spirits turpentine dull at 40%@41c.

OHABLESTON, Jan. 24 - Spirits turpentine steady at 36c; sales 25 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged. BAVANNAH Jan. 24. - Spirits turpen tine firm at 37c; sales 50 casks; receipts 352 casks; exports 50 casks. Rosin firm: A, B, C, D, \$1 25; E, \$1 35; F, \$1 40; G, \$1 45; H, \$1 55; I, \$1 60; K, \$1 70, M, \$1 80; N, \$1 90; W G, \$2 00; W W,

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8's, reg'd, 109%; do. coupon, 110%; U. S.

4's, new reg'd, 136¼; do. coupon. 137¾; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 113½;

do. coupon, 113%; U. S. 5's, reg'd

11014; do. coupon, 11114; Southern

Ohio 861%; Chesapeake & Ohio 3814

Manhattan L 113%; N. Y. Central

5's 113. Stocks: Baltimore &

1053; U.S. 2's, reg'd, -; U.S.

\$2 25; sales 1,903 barrels; receipts 4,711 barrels; exports 1 300 barrels.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 24 .- The cotton market after opening steady at an advance of two points to a decline of two points, ruled generally firm on covering, with the near positions leading in further manipulation of January contracts, which advanced that option ten points, while the remainder of the list scored a gain of one to seven points. The early improvement was chiefly due to more reassuring cables than most of the trade had expected. There were intervals of weak ness, owing to the continued heavy movement, the interior receipts, in particular, overrunning estimates. The market was finally quiet, with quotations net ten points higher to three points lower, the more remote positions being weakened by selling for short account on the apathy of trade in cotton goods and the ten dency to increase crop estimates. petition is in circulation for the pur pose of making Saturday February 2 the burial day of the late Queen Victoria, a holiday. NEW YORK, Jap. 24 .- Cotton dull

The Only Line Operating Daily Limited middling uplands 9%c. Cotton futures market closed quiet

January 9.87, February 9.50, March .36, April 9.29, May 9.30, June 9.27, July 9.28, August 8.97, September 8.47, October 8.26, November 8 16. Spot cotton closed dull; middling uplands 9%c; middling gulf 10%c sales 103 bales

Net receipts 1,204 bales; gross receipt leigh, Southern Pines, Columbia, Sa .769 bales; exports to the Continent vannah and Jacksonville, where 14 bales: stock 102.290 bales. connections are made for St. Au Total to-day-Net receipts 28.492 gustine, Tampa and all Florida bales; exports to Great Britain 17.682 points. This train connects at bales; exports to the Continent 15,520 New York with train leaving bales; stock 853,014 bales. Boston 7:00 P. M. Leaves Philadel-Consolidated-Net receipts 141,847 phia 3:50 A. M., Baltimore 6.22 A. M., Washington 10.55 A. M., Richmond 2:40 P. M., arriving Southern

bales; exports to Great Britain 52 677 bales; exports to France 25 184 bales; exports to the Continent 72.918 bales. Pines 935 P. M., Columbia 1:45 A. M., Savannah 5:00 A. M., Jack-sonville 910 A. M., St. Augustine 11:10 A. M., Tampa 5:30 P. M. Through Total since September 1st.-Net receipts 5,113 390 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,931.986 bales; exports to France 459.257 bales; exports to the Pullman Drawing Room Sleeper New

By Cable to the Mount LIVERPOOL, January 34, 4 P. M Cotton-Spot. moderate busine steady; Americau m prices ' lling 51/2d The sales of the day w 12,000 bales, of which 1,000 bales w for speculation and export and cluded 11,300 bales American B ceipts 12,000 bates, including 11. oales American.

Futures opened quiet and stea and closed and American middle (1. m. c.) Jauriary 5 25-64d sa January and February 5 23 44 24 64d seller; February and Mart 20 64@5 21-64d seller; March and Ar 5 18 64@5 19 64d seller; April and L 5 16-64@5 17 64d seller: May June 5 14-64@5 15 64d setler; Junen July 5 12 64d buyer; July and Aug

 $\infty$ 5 9 64@5 10.64d seller: August and September 4 60 64d buyer; Septemb 4 60-64d buyer; October (g. o. c 40 64d nominal; October and Nore ber 4 32 64d nominal.

> MAPINE ARRIVED.

Schr D M Anthony, 493 tons, low. New York, George Harriss, S & Co. CLEARED Schr Chas. H. Sprague, Harp

Barbadoes, George Harriss, Son & EXPORTS.

> FOREIGN. BARBADOES-Schr Chas H Sprat -200,558 feet rough lumber, 21

feet dressed lumber, valued at \$28 cargo by Kidder Lumber Compa vessel by George Harriss, Son &

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of |Vessels in the Por' mington, N. C., Jan. 25, 1901 SCHOONELS.

my pa the us South D M Anthony, 493 tons, Bar George Harriss, Son & Co., Isaac K Stetson, 272 tons, Th There and we George Harriss, Son & Co. Jno B Manning, 1,134 tons, Spr George Harriss, Son & Co. Chas C Lane, 306 tons, K George Harriss, Son & Co.

get the "Our Wilson boat to made by the in a f Wm F Campbell, 169 tons. George Harriss, Son & Co. W R Perkins, 143 tons, Gay, Harriss, Son & Co.

sailors the ov Carrie A Bucknam, 235 tons, J T Riley & Co. away i "He named him co a circu most ii sufficie STEAMSHIPS

Buckminster, 1,297 tons, Brown, ander Sprunt & Son. BARGE.

Carrie L Tyler, 538 tons, Jones ginia Carolina Chemical Co.

> For LaGrippe and fluenza use CHENEY EXPECTORANT.

ASTORIA Bears the Bignature Chart H. Flitchers

We Have Sold OU hristmas: Goods! He we but we still hat out we Christmas: Goods!

Maloney's Condition. others were cutting down a spahish oak, about 20 inches through, which

