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ENGLAND STILL LEADS

England still continues to be and will for many years to come be the world's greatest cotton manufacturer, although she does not raise a pound of cotton and buysevery pound she manufactures. She will cease some day to be great manufacturer cahe has been and is, for she is destined to be confronted with competition which she cannot withstand, competition from cotton growing countries, the most formidable of which will be the United States and Russia, the former of which does and the latter of which raise its own cotton. She will have other competitors, Germany and France, both of which are looking to the future and taking steps to supply the cotton their mills will need by encouraging its culture in their African colonies. To what extent they will succeed in this remains to be seen, but it is said the climate and the soil in the colonies where the attempt is to be made are well adapted to it. If so then England will have several competitors in a field where she once had undisputed SWAV.

But as it is both Germany and France are making considerable progress in cotton manufacturing, for the former has increased her exports about one-third in the past decade, while the latter has nearly doubled hers. It is only within the past decade that the manufacturers of the United States have struck out for the world's markets, but within that time they have increased their exports from 136,-000,000 to 258,000,000 yards.

This is a very small showing along side of the 5,134,966,000 yards exported by English manufacturers ten years ago, and the 5,034,250,000 yards exported in 1900. It appears from these figures that England has already begun to feel the effects of competition, because the exports of fourths of all the cattle on the hoof last year have fallen below those of imported by her markets. Most of ten years ago, but not enough to show any serious crippling, while the immensity of the figures show the determination of the Britons to make a hard fight to hold the field where they once held full sway. That they will make a hard fight may be taken for granted, for an industry that gives employment to so many people, makes business for so many ships, and brings in three or four hundred millions of dollars annually, will not be surrendered without a hard and prolonged struggle. The same reason that will keep the New England mills running and prevent the rapid removal of the industry to the South will prolong the life of the industry in England. There is too much money invested in the industry to let it die, and consequently the mills will be kept running as long as possible, even at much reduced profits. If there were any other promising industry that might be substituted the end might come sooner, but there is not. English thinkers who look from the past into the future realize that England's supremacy as a manufacturing nation, which means also as a commercial nation, is passing away, and no doubt some of her manufacturers also realize it, and hence the efforts which some of them have made for intervention by the many of the Texas cattle and cattle Government to check competition in from other ranges being driven into her colonial markets, where Engthese States and fed until they are lish manufacturers have found sale sufficiently fat to come up to the for so much of their output. In grade of first class beef. those colonies and other territory over which she has direct or indirect control English cotton manufacturers found a market for more that but recently, since it has been than one half of their exports last discovered that cotton seed mes, year, and in not one of these did hulls, &c., an excellent feed for htthey have serious competition. They ting eattle. But the fact that there will probably retain supremacy in India for many years to come, but South, which is unsuitable for cul they must lose their grip on China, for although England has Hong Kong as a base of operations, her manufacturers will there be met by the Russians, Japanese and Americans, every one of whom will bethis industry, in which it can success come more formidable as the contest progresses. The industry has grown rapidly in Japan, which has as many people as the United Kingdom, and alert, progressive and aggressive people, too, who have made a success of the industry, although they, like the English manufacturers, have to import the raw material; but in machinery they are equal to the English while they have the advant age of cheaper labor and of nearness to the markets of China.

IMPERIALISM ILLUSTRATED. flies on the ship that holds the Gen. MacArthur has given us

some object lessons in imperialism. We have entered the field as a He has arrested and banished to world competitor, and couldn't stop Guam a number of Filipinos who where we are even if we wanted to. have declined to recognize the su-We now have more mills than are premacy of the United States, thus needed to supply the home markets, converting Guam into an American and we must let them remain idle a St. Helena. But he has gone furpart of each year and build no more, ther than this by gagging the press or we must build more and enter and imprisoning and deporting an the fight in earnest for foreign mardeporting an American editor in kets. The four hundred textile mills Manila, who dared to criticise some that were built in this country last acts of the captain of the port, year is proof that our cotton manucriticisms based upon information facturers have their eyes on the given him by merchants. This capworld, and are going to reach out tain was accused of charging ex for it. Our people are not going to cessive fees for pilotage and approcontent themselves with growing priating some of the money to his cotton for other nations to spin and own use. He had the editor arweave and get rich out of. That is rested and it is claimed that innot business. They are not any vestigation proved the charges to be more likely to do that as a regular unfounded. This was duly anthing than they are to dig iron ore nounced in the offending paper, but and ship it to the countries that because the editor would not promise manufacture iron. Mill building in not to publish in the future anythis country has not yet fully begun, thing of a similar character he was and it is nearly at an end in Engimprisoned and ordered to be deported to the United States. He is

now a prisoner awaiting the sailing SOMETHING IN WHICH THE of the vessel on which he is to be SOUTH IS INTERESTED.

deported. It is said that there are fewer cat-This man was a soldier and served tle raised in this country now, notas a volunteer in one of the Minnewithstanding the increased demand, sota regiments, but as he refused to than there were ten years ago, atwear a muzzle he, like the banished tributed to the mee contracted pas-Filipinos, became the victim of impeture ranges and to the exhaustion on rialistic despotism. Gen. Otis had some of the ranges of the grasses on his press censors who ran their blue which the cattle fed. As bearing pencil through everything he didn't upon this we clip the following from want the public to know, but he the New York Sun, because it is didn't go to the extent of banishing something in which the South is ineditors who exposed the maladminis-

terested: tration of officials, and refused to "A well known cattle dealer who wear muzzles. There was no charge ecently wrote a review of the cattle that this man was disloyal, or that market in 1890 expressed the opinion he was giving aid and comfort to the that, before many years, nearly all the beef cattle of the country would come "insurgents." He was simply exfrom the corn belt States. He said that posing, as he thought in the public overcropping was rapidly destroying the grasses on the great plains, and interest, a case of official malfeasthat their importance as a source of ance, and for this he was snatched beef was constantly diminishing

up and banished, as a dangerous "There is no doubt that the very large cattle industry in the corn belt is character. Imperialism protects its capable of indefinite expansion. The farms, as a rule, are kept in a state of own. excellent fertility. A given area will supply enough forage and grain to send to market eight or ten times as many fat cattle as are now raised on The February number of St Niche the same area in the range States and las presents a delightful list of con Territories. Great Britain is buying from us every year over \$30,000,000 tents, which the young reader esunot worth of live cattle, or about three fail to enjoy, in addition to which it is

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- Gastonia Gazette: The enormous smoke stack at the Loray, 200 feet high, has been completed. It is twenty feet in diameter, and is pro-vided on the inside with hand bars by which one may climb to the top if he has the nerve to do it.

- Tarboro Southerner: A genleman who has recently been in the southeast corner of Martin county expresses the opinion that more illicit distilling is going on in that section than in any other portion of the State of like size. He does not praise the product of these moonshine factories. The corn whiskey which they make, he says, is execrable, and the rum, made from the commonest molasses,

s meaner than even the corn. -Lexington Dispatch : Mr. Harvey L Beck, of Cid, this county, has recently invented a machine that may revolution ze the chair bottoming industry. Mr. Beck says his machine will entirely do away with the present mode of making white oak splits. At present these splits are made wholly by hand and is very slow and tedious business Mr. Beck claims his machine will split the wood, dress it up and prepare it ready for bottoming chairs and will do the work of ten men.

- Statesville Landmark: It is understood that the Southern Fin ishing and Warehouse Company at Greensboro has sold its finishing mill to a strong Northern syndicate, which will conduct the business in the future. The rumor of the sale has not been coofirmed, but it is believed that the transfer of the property will be made within a few days. The Southern Finishing and Warehouse Compauy established the business eight or nine years ago, and has met with splendid success The company now has contracts to finish the products of a large number of cotton mills.

Fayetteville Observer: The postfice was the scene of consideratle excitement Monday afternoon, caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol and its serious results. Mr. Paul Wal-Watson, of the hardware house o Walter Watson, went into the postoffice to return a pistol to one of the employes, which he had just repaired. and also five cartridges which he had taken from it. He had handed the pistol and cartridges over to the owner and had turned his back and was talking to someone else, when his attention was called to the fact that the 'safety" idn't work. He took the pistol to examine it, and, holding it in his right hand with the muzzle resting against the palm of his left hand, pulled the trigger, and, much to his surprise, an explosion followed. He was startled, and looked around to see if any one had been hit and it was not until fully a minute that he knew that he himself had been shot. The bullet plowed through the fleshy part of the hand, and lodged in the wrist, where it is still embeded.

A SIX HOURS' SLAUGHTER. Wini Fate of Gordon and the Estp tians In the Sudan.

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"What a farce if it did not deal with while lives," wrote Gordon while the agedy in the Sudas was going on in SH and 1885. That series of blunders w. tich cost at many splendid men is one of the unhappiest chapters in British his bory, and the climax of it was one of the most frightful massacres in history; Goadon, the same "Chinese" Gordon who conquered the Taiping rebellion. was besiegel in Khartum.

He had gone there to relieve the Egyptian forces and to get them back home or to conquer their enemies. His government wassed him to return, but he wrote these words; "I declare positively and once for all that I will not leave the Sudan until even one who wants to go down is given the chance to do so, unless a government is established which relieves me of the charge. Therefore if any commissary or letter comes up here ordering me to go down I will not obey it, but will stay here and fall with the town and run all risks." For 317 days the siege of Khartum

continued. Those in Khartum were brought to the last extremity. The famine was fearful. All kinds of ani mals, even gats and rats, were eaten, and the Egyptian troops received each day only one ration of gum and bread, made out of the pith of the palm tree Through all this Gordon maintained dis cipline, and it is said that during the last 15 days of the siege he did not sleep two hours a day. In January the British troops were moving to Gordon's relief and were within a few days' march of the city when on Jan. 26, 1885, the mahdi at half past 3 in the morning made a vigorous assault. There were charges of treachery among Gordon's officers, and facts are not altogether explained, but what is known is that the Arabs won the fight and overwhelmed the city. At once they began the massacre which makes one shudder even to this day. For six hours it continued. Over 4.000 people, including Gordon and all his officers and all foreigners, were slain. Only the black troops were saved. Then the city was pillaged. The women were distributed among the Arabs, and even the black men who were not killed were stripped of everything and turned into the desert. It was one of the most horrible orgies of blood and just the century had known.-Saturday Evening

Post It Met Requirements. Charles Hoyt, the farce writer, once invited a friend to go to the theater with him. "What play?" queried his friend, "Nat Goodwin in 'Nathan Hale," said the playwright. "I'm very sorry," said the friend, 'but you'll have to count me out." "What's the matter?" asked Hoyt in surprise. "Well, to be frank with you, I don't BBICKS-Wilmington & Michael like Nat Goodwin in anything. I hate him personally and can't enjoy him as

an actor, and, as far as I am concerned, I wouldn't mind seeing him dead." "Then this is your play," slyly added Mr. Hoyt in his peculiar Yankee dialect. "You don't want to miss it. They hang him in the last act."-News Let-

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing doing.

receipts 27 bales; Memphis, quiet a 9%c, net receipts 193 bales; August quiet at 9.9-16c, net receipts 444 bala **ROSIN-Market** firm at \$1.20 per Charleston, quiet at 93/8c, net recei bbl for strained and \$1.25 for good strained 97 bales.

TAR-Market steady at \$1.30 per bbl of 280 lbs.

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COTTON. Market steady on a basis of 9½c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 7 1-16 cts. 78 1 Good ordinary 8 716 Low middling..... 9 1-16 at 71%c. Receipts-447 bales; same day last year, 445.

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SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 50c

FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK. Jan. 30. - Money on cal steady at 14 @2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3% @4% per cent, Sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487 ¥ @487 % for de mand and 4841/2@4841/ for sixty days. Posted rates were 485 and 48812. Com mercial bills 48314 @48314. Silver certificates 63% 264. Bar silver 60% Mexican dollars 47. Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds firm. U. S. refund

142%; Reading 31 1; do. 1st pref'd 70 1

St. Paul, 120%; do. pref'd, 192; South

36: U. S. refund's 2's.

NEW YORK, January 30.-Flour wa NEW YORK, January 50. — Flour wa less active, but held at old figura closing about steady. Wheat Spor easy; No. 2 red 811% c f. o. b. afloat options opened easy and develops weakness later in the day through liquidation brought on by disappeint ing cables, small export demand, light clearances and absence of public sub port. Closed easy at 35@ %c net cline: No. 2 red March closed 8014 May closed 80%c; July closed 80%c Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 48%c at elen tor and 461%c f. o. b. afloat; option were easy with wheat. They sube quently declined under weak cable and fine weather, but finally rallied, trifle on export demand. Closed steady at a partial %c net advance. Quo tations: January closed 49c; Marct closed -; May closed 44%c; July closed 44c. Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2 30c; ba

NO

ceipts - bales; Boston, dull at 14

ceipts — bales; boston, duit at ly net receipts 2,460 bales; Wilmin ton, steady at 9½c, net receipts 4

bales; Philadelphia. quiet at 12 to

net receipts 10 bales; Savannah, ear at 97-16c, net receipts 4,103 bales; Ney

Orleans, easy at 93%c, net receipt 10,066 bales; Mobile. quiet at 91%c, he

PRODUCE MARKETS.

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tions narket was slow and easing Lard easy; Western steam \$7 75 refined dull; continent \$7 95; South American \$860; compound 5½ @5%c Pork dull; family \$15 50@15 73 short clears \$13 75@16 50; mea \$13 25@14 50. Butter steady; Western creamery 16@22; factory 11@14c, Ega firm; State and Pennsylvania 21ca mark, for average lots; Southern 18%@19%c at mark Cheese quoted firm; fancy large, fall msde 11% Potatoes dull; Jersey \$1.50(01 7 New York * \$1 50@1 87%: Lo Island \$175@2 00; Jersey sweets \$17 3 00. Tallow steady. Petroleum du Rice steady. Molasses firm. Cabbaga steady. Cotton seed oil steady to firm but not active except in small lots fill short sales. Closed : Prime crude in barrels, 27%c.; prime summ yellow 31%c; off summer yell. 30%c;prime white 34@35c; prime wh ter vellow 35%@36, prime meal \$25 m 31 C Coffee-Spot Riosteady : No. 7 invoic 7c: mild duli; Cordova 8@121/2c. Suga

-Raw firm but quiet; fair refinier 3%c; centrifugal, 96 test 4%c; molasse sugar 3% ; refined dull. The Produce Exchange will closers Saturday, the day, of Queen Victoria funeral.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-In a decline of CHICAGO, Jau. 50. - May wheat to half to five eights in May wheat to day indifferent cables, liberal receipt avoiable weather and other beariant considerations played a part. Con dropped ic, outs a shade and provision 5@71c.

CEICAGO, Jan. 30.-Cash quotation

Flour barely steady. Wheat-No

In Russia the mills are steadily and rapidly increasing, and the sunken, tongue coated, pain contin-Russians will have the advantage of ally in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day.

belt States, from Nebraska and Kansas to Onio. Comparatively few of the range cattle are forwarded on the boof but are sent to the packing centres, whence they go to the domestic or for eign consumer as refrigerated, canned,

longer room for all, as in the days

when the wild West was virgin land

The best beef that goes to the

markets goes from the corn growing

States, as stated by the Sun, even

Cattle raising for shipment is an

industry which has attracted but

little attention in the South, and

and open pasture.'

tion of the country.

Robbed the Grave,

nome

esting list of contents, containing some pickled or salted beef. instructive papers on explorations in "About one-half of our total been exports are now derived from the corn South America and in Central Africa, elt. But the range States contribute with illustrations of the people. Pub the larger part of the dressed beef that lished by the Geographic Magazine is sent to the thousands of home mar Company, Washington. kets; and while the beef industry may A gem is The Ladies' Home Journa be enormously increased in the rich corn raising States, the diminution in for February, a gen artistically, and the supply from the great plains filled with reading matter not only inamounts to the very serious impairment of a large source of wealth. The Department of Agricalture estimated teresting but valuable, and full of information. There isn't a department in 1898 that if the natural pastures on of The Journal that isn't full of inter the plains were covered with as luxu est, and every one of them nicely illusriant a growth of grass as they had trated. Published by The Curtis Pubtwenty years earlier, the additional number of live stock they would suplishing Company, Philadelphia. port would be worth at least \$100,000.

The Smart Set for February presents varied and entertaining list of con-"It is not only, however, that a tents, leading off with a well told great deal of the grass has been de stroyed by overstocking, but also that story, "Rumors of a Runaway," by the ranges have been much curtailed Caroline Duer, followed by a number by the advance of farmers and of interesting papers, including "The miners. Thus western Kansas, Ne English View of Our Society," by Mrs. braska and the Dakotas and large dis tricts in Montana and Wyoming, Sherwood, which is somewhat out of which were once free ranges, have the usual line for an English writer. become less and less available. The Published by The Essess Publishing growing sheep industry, also, has led Company, New York. to contention between sheep and cat tle for the same field. There is no

> When Gen. Frey, who commanded French soldiers in China, got back to France he found himself in a stew. He took back with him a lot of loot in the shape of precious stones, silver ornaments, ivory and antique works, with some of which

BOOK NOTICES.

handsomely illustrated. This number

an exceedingly attractive one. Pub-

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The February number of the Geo

graphic Magazine presents an inter

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he intended to decorate his roost, giving others to friends and selling some. But his plans were all nipped by the Government, which ordered him back to China, accompanied by another order to gather all that truck and take it back and deliver it to the people he stole it from.

is so much pasture range in the Kennith Hughes, a 15-year-old boy of Loon Lake, Illinois, is a retivation, with the mild winters in markable traveller. He got up out which the cattle do not suffer from of a sick bed the other night, dressexposure as they do further North, ed, boarded a train for Waukegan, a gives the South exceptional advandistance of nine miles, and then tages for the profitable pursuit of walked sixteen miles to his father's house, where he was found asleep fully compete with the great corn in the barn next morning. And he growing States of the West where the didn't know anything about the winters are severe, and the expense

of feeding and caring for stock greater. With the natural advantages she has the South ought to become the great cattle-raising sec-

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: supporters with their minds made "I was in a most dreadful condition.

A Thousand Tongues.

TWINKLINGS.

- Playwright-"How did you like the climax of my play?" Critic-"It was very welcome

- Reasonable - Gladys - "But wby do you encourage him if you don't love him?" Beatrice-"Oh! Just to encourage him."-Puck. - As to the Poet: One of His

Friends-"Does he write for publica-Merely tion?" Another-"Oh, no! for circulation among the editors."-Puck

- "Rubber, spun-glass, steel and ivory, are the most elastic substances." The writer of this seems to have forgotten the human conscience.-Boston Transcript. - Frank-"What! You going

to propose to Miss Heartburn? Wby. you're the last man in the world she'l eugage herself to " Harry-"I hope so, old fellow "- Tit Bits.

- She-Of course, every woman likes to be flattered. He (with a meaning look)-But there are women whom it is impossible to flatter .--Boston Transcript.

- "Boohoo! Johnnie Jones has moved away!" "Were you so fond of your little playmate?" "Naw! but, boohoo! He was de only kid on de block I could lick?"-Brooklyn Life. - "You're giving me an awful

long wait to day," remarked the im-patient customer. "Well, lady," re turned the busy grocer, "didn't you kick about short weight yesterday ?" - Still More Impressive: "So she refused you?" "That's the impression I received." "Didn't she actually say no?" "No, she didn't. All she said was 'Ha ha ha !'"-Cleveland Plain

- Still a Sufferer-Parke-"Come home and takedinner with me." Lane "But your wife doesn't expect me does she?" Parke-"What of that? can smooth it over with her later Lane (grimly) -"May be you can. But

that doesn't make it any better for me."-Detroit Free Press.

CURRENT COMMENT. ---- Four hundred textile mills were established in this country last

year. This is more than double the annual average for the past children. eight years, and it 46 per cent above the record of 1892 .- Savannah

News, Dem. New Jersey legislators and

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--- President Arthur rebuked a pendthrift Congress in 1882 with the warning: "The extravagant expenditure of public money is an evil not to be measured by the value of

that money to the people who are taxed for it. They sustain a greater injury in the demoralizing effect produced upon those who are entrusted with official duty through all the ramifications of government." The measure that called forth the rebuke was a river and harbor bill appropriating less than \$19,000,000. the House has just passed a bill that involves an expenditure of \$60.

George Harriss, Son & Co. 000.000. - Charleston News and Courier, Dem. George Harriss, Son & Co. George Harriss, Son & Co, SCOTT'S EMULSION of cod-liver oil is the means of ander Sprunt & Son, life, and enjoyment of life to BARGE thousands: men women and

When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton burden it lifts the burden

Air Line, common, 9% @10; do, pre-ferred 24% @25. Bonds-4's 69. Cow Peas. BIDES & h-Green salted. Dry faint. Dry salt. EAY \$ 100 hs NAVAL STORES MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star. tern..... NEW YORE, Jan. 30.-Rosin easy Western Strained common to good \$1 65. Spirits turpentine dull at 40@40%c. OHARLESTON, Jan. 30 .- Spirits tur LIME, S barrel LUMEE (city sawed) S I It-.......... pentine steady at 37c; sales - casks. Rosin firm and unchanged. Ship Stuff, resawed...... 18 00 (2 20 00 Bough edge Plank 15 00 (2 16 00 West India cargoes, accord SAVANNAH, Jan. 30.-Spirits turpen tine firm at 37 %c; sales 63 casks; receipts 357 casks; exports 148 casks. Rosin firm; G and below 5c off; sales 5,012 barrels; receipts 5,491 barrels; exports 6,938 barrels. COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, January SO.-Bear convictions and ideas were uppermost in the local cotton market to-day and under tremendous selling for all American On 195 9 Sacks..... SUGAR, 9 b-Standard Gran'd accounts prices tumbled badly. The fluctuations in the general list far ex-ceeded those of any day of late, and the narrow rut recently followed by the C Yellow..... SOAP, # D-Northern..... STAVES, # M-W. O. barrel.... market in general was abandoned. The January deal, however, hardia budged throughout the decline,

being supported by the clique and urgent demand from belated Comman mill Fair mill Prime mill Extra mill HINGLES, N.C. Cypress sawed W M 5134 heart. shorts. On the opening call the market was barely steady, with Janu-M 6x94 heart...... Sap..... 5x20 Heart.... ary five points higher and other months unchanged to three points lower. Liverpool cables proved dis-WHISKEY, # gallon Northern appointing, while the movement of the crop overtopped forecasts. Selling for short account soon set in, but not MARINE DIRECTORY. until the early afternoon was there any positive indication of weakness List of |Vessels in the Port of Wi among outside holders. Then stop orders were reached and large amounts mington, N. C., Jan. 31, 1901. o' long stuff came out. Everybody SCHOONERS. seemed to have cotton to sell, while B I Hazard, 373 tons, De Buhr, George buyers were hard to find. Turns for profits from time to time by room Ino G Schmidt, 450 tons, Norbury, shorts were invariably followed by fresh selling and a further heavy D M Anthony, 493 tons, Barlow George Harriss, Son & Co. decline in prices. For a long time the March option had the support Isaac K Stetson, 272 tons, Trask of several prominent operators and George Harriss, Son & Co. Jno B Manning, 1,134 tons, Sprague the parity with May was widened to fourteen points : but before the close even that month gave way to the tre Wm F Campbell, 169 tons, Strout mendous pressure from all sides. From opening to closing speculation STEAMSHIPS. was active with Europe, the South, wire interests, Wall Street and local Buckminster, 1,297 tons, Brown, Alex parties identified as active sellers. Around the close, buying on the reac tion theory was indulged in. The

market was finally easy with January Carrie L Tyler, 538 tons, Jones, Vir ginia-Carolina Chemical Co. BY RIVER AND RAIL.

nominal and other months net four teen to eighteen points lower. NEW YORE, Jan. 30,-Ootton irregu lar and dull; middling uplands 12c. Cotton futures market closed easy:

January was non inal, February 9.25, March 9.19, April 9.10, May 9.11, June

-c; No. 3 spring 65 73: No. 2 ht 75%c. Corn-No. 2 37%c. Out 2 24% c: No. 2 white No.8 white 284 @27% c. Pork, per bar rel, \$13 57% @13 62%. Lard, per 10 th \$7 32% @7 35 Short rib sides, loss coupon. 10534; U.S. 2's, reg'd,-; U.S. 3's, reg'd, 110; do. coupon, 110%; U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 137; do., coupon, 138; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 1131/4; do. coupon, 1131/4; U. S. 5's, reg'd \$6 90@7 10. Dry salted show ders, \$6 25@6 50. Short clear sides, boxed \$7 95@7 35. Whiskey-Die tillers' finished goods, per gallon. \$127. : you you 11014; do. coupon, 11114; Southern R'y 5's 11414 Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 8834; Chesapeake & Ohio 3834; The leading futures ranged as to n'iry y ows-opening, highest, lowest a Manhattan L 1165; N. Y. Central closing: Wheat-No. 2 January 73% Iverter 73%, 73%. 73%c; February 73%, 73%, rill mot 34.73%@73%; May 76%@76 ern Railway 114 ; pref'd 71% ; Ameri-75%, 76@76%c. Corn-Janus, wh. 36%, 36%c; February 36%. 36% 36%, 36%, 36%; February 36%, 36% he floor 36%, 36%; imay 38% @39 39, 38% 38% Bprinkl 39c Oats-January 23% 23% 23% Oats-January 23%. 23%, 23%,

can Tobacco. 1143; do. pref'd 146; People's Gas 995; Sugar 134, do. pref'd 119; T. C. & Iron 585; U. S. Leather 13% do. preferred 15; West-23%c; May 25@25%, 25% 25, 25% no ern Union 83 4. Standard Oil 796@800 Pork, per bbl-January \$13 82%; May too of J \$14 07 14. 14 07 14, 13 90, 14 02 1/ Lard 101 04 10 BALTIMORE, January 30.-Seaboard per 100 lbs-January \$7 37%. 7 37%. 7 375, 7 375; March \$7 375; May \$7 47%, 7 47%. 7 43%, 7 45. Short ribs. per 100 fbs-January \$6 92%, 6 92%. 6 92%, 6 92%; May \$7 05, 7 07%, 6 97%.

02% FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Morning Biar.

LIVERPOOL, January 30, 4 P. M. otton-Spot. dull; prices easier American middling 5 ? 16d. The sales 25 b of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 6,500 bales American. Receipts 22,000 bales, including 7,400 bales American.

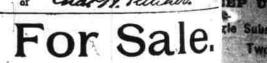
Futures opened quiet and closed steady. American middling (l. m. c.) January 5 20 64d value; January and and March 5 15-64@5 16 64d seller; February anc March and April 5 13 64@5 14 64d sel ler; April and May 5 11-64@5 19-64d seller: May and June 5 9 64@5 10 644 buyer; June and July 57 64d buyer: July and August - 5 4-64@5 5 640 10,95 52 buyer; August and September 458 64d seller; September 4 56 64d seller; October (g. o. c.) 4 35 64d nominal October and November 4 38 64d nomi

nal. MARINE. ARRIVED.

Stmr Seabright, Price, Shallolm, Stone, Rourk & Co. Stmr Compton, Sanders, Calabash and Little River, S C, Stone, Rourk &

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Dealer

Senator Spooner proposes to ask for the selection of a joint committee of Congress to visit the Philirpines. That would be a nice junket at the expense of the people, and entirely useless, as the majority of the committee would be McKinley

up before they started.

100	mamin with the same and the state	gradually growing weater day by day.	A THOUSARD A OURUES.	Social Scientists are at a loss to	burden, it hits the burden.	and the second second second second	march s.1s, April s.10, may s.11, June	OLD NEWSPAPERS
R	growing their own supplies of the	Three physicans had given me up.	Could not express the rapture of		1171 1 4 1 1 1 1	Yesterday.	9.04, July 9.04. August 8 74, September	OTD WE ADI DI TI
81	raw material with the additional	Fortunately, a friendly advised bying	Annie E Springer, of 1125 Howard	cron for that State in 1900, which is	When you lose flesh, it brings		8.30, October 8.05, November 7.95.	
	advantage of railroad transportation	'Electric Bitters;' and 10 my great joy	st, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found	reported as showing a decline of 20	the plumpness of health,	W. & W. Railroad-107 bales cotton,	Spot cotton closed irregular and	
1	mbieb mill enable them to all i	and surprise, the first bottle made a	that Dr. King's New Discovery for	reported as showing a decide of co		8 casks spirits turpentine.	dull; middling uplands 12c; mid	TT O Date
5		aconada interest	Consumption had completely cured		When work is hard and	W. C. & A. Railroad-9 casks spirits	ding guif 12 4c; sales 4,753 bales.	You Can Buv
	weeks the chinese markets, which	their use for three weeks, and am now	her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All	Everybody feels that if this state of		surponsine, too varreis rosin, oo parreis		
S. 1 .	14 TT 1 1 1 1 TT 11 1	a well man. 1 know they saved my	years had made life a burden. All	affairs is attributable in any way to	duty is heavy, it makes life	A & V Defined 999 balas atten	21,417 bales; exports to Great Britain	Old Nomananars
		life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try	other remedies and doctors could give	Jersey's fostering of the trusts the	bright.	A. & Y. Railroad-238 bales cotton,	1,151 bales; exports to the Continent	Old Newspapers
	facturers months to reach.	VIELUL ATO ONO DEOUTA THIS OF ST	her no help, but she says of this Royal	law should be changed at once		2 casks spirits turpentine, 2 barrels	Total to-day-Net receipts 39,141	
	These are two formituable compet-	D Berr ANT'S Deng Store	Cure-"it soon removed the pain in	Philadelphia Times. Dem		rosin, 32 barrels tar, 8 barrels crude turpentine.	bales; exports to Great Britain 10,018	in
80.	itors on that side of the earth, with	It. Danial	my chest and I can now sleep soundly,	According to the Taft Com-	wedge; the thick end is food.		bales; exports to France 3,263 bales;	
B	an even more formidable one in this	and the second se	something I can scarcely remember	I minimum meanly was as working mailing			exports to the Continent 520 bales;	Quantities to Suit,
1.1	an even more formidagie one in this	For Over Fifty Years	doing before. I feel like sounding	for the distribution of the orten	But what is the use of food,	C. C. Railroad-47 bales cotton, 24	stock 918 888 hales	and the second second
	country on this side, which will not	MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has	its praises throughout the Universe."	for the distribution of the exten-	when you hate it, and can't di-	barrels tar.	Consolidated-Net receipts 143,394	of the
£	contest supremacy with her in	been used for over fifty years by mil-		sive government domain in the Fhit-		Steamer A. P. Hurt-17 bales cotton.	bales; exports to Great Britain 41,261	at the
	the markets on this hemienhose	lions of mothers for their children	HEW DISCOVERY IOF ANY MONOLO OF THE	ippines. Are the natives to be	gest it?	7 casks spirits turpentine, 153 barrels	bales; exports to France 15.366 bales;	STAR OFFICE
	only but also in her calenial reas	while teething with perfect success.	Inroat, Unest or Lungs. Frice boc.	frozen out under the same kind of	Scott's Emulsion of cod-	rosin, 96 barrels tar.	exports to the Continent 20,096 bales.	STAR OLLION
1000	only, out also in her colonial posses-	while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums,	and \$100. Trial bottle 10c. at R. R BELLAMY'S Drug Store; every bottle	land policy that has been adopted to-		Steamer A. J. Johnson-S hales cot-	Total since Sentember 1st Net re-	
	sions, which will give the preference	and allays all pain; cures wind colic,	Distant of Drug Divid, Crury Come	ward the inclusion in the longer the	liver oil is the food that makes	ton, 50 casks spirits turpentine, 182	ceipts 5,283 887 hales exports to Great	and the second se
	to English manufactures only so	and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer	guarantocu.	delay in this distribution of lands in		Darreis tar,	Britain 1.975.527 bales: exports to	Suitable for Wrappur
	long as the English manufacturare	immediately. Bold by druggists in		the Philippines the better for mil-	you forget your stomach.	Los were the source of the sou	a composition and a composition to site	
1996	when them better bernding them at	immediately. Bold by druggists in	CASTORIA.	lions of natives. A mistaken land	If you have not tried it, send for free sample,	barrels tar.	Continent 1,485,061 bales.	Paper and
	give them better bargains than oth-	every part of the world. Twenty five		policy in the archipelago would be	is agreeable taste will surprise you.	Total-Ootton, 444 bales; spirits tur-	January 30Galveston, quiet at	
(日前天)	ers do. They will look at the price	cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,"		a new source of discontentPhila-	SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,	pentine, 71 cases; rosin, 440 carreis;	9716, net receipts 9,153 bales; Nor-	Excellent for
122	currents, and not at the flag that	and take no other kind +	Bignature Chart H. Fletchere	delphia Record, Dem.		har, 405 Darreis; crude surpentine, 105	folk, dull at \$ 7-16c, net receipts 2,243	
1000		, Into the other states	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- averation around a points	soc. and \$r.oo ; all druggists	I barrels.	bales; Baltimore, dull at 120, net re-	Flacing Under Call
1000								