# The Morning Star BY WILLIAM H. BEHNARD.

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#### TOO GREAT A TASK.

Sometimes a truth is uttered that has a wider scope than the utterer thought or intended. The New York Tribune is a McKinley expansionist, endorses and advocates the policy of forcible expansion, and is opposed to Cany peace with the Filipinos which is not based on an unconditional recognition of the sovereignty of the United States. It takes it for grant ed, of course, that this sovereignty will be established by arms, and therefore that it is only a question of time when the Filipino must accept the inevitable and acknowledge allegiance to this Government. In a recent issue there is a short edi torial on "Argentina and Its People," from which we quote the following leading paragraph:

"There has been much talk in recent years about the enormous European cologization of Argentina and the possibility on that account of foreign political conquest of that country. Reference has especially been made to Gormany as the great colo .izing Pow er which was most likely to invade the South American republic in behalf of the myriads of her people settled there Such talk has always appeared to us to be exaggerated, partly because the task of subduing such a country a such a distance would be too great for any Power to undertake-apart from the danger of some other American nation taking a hand in aid of A gen. tina-ind partly because the number of for signers-certainly of Garmans, settled in Argentina is not largenough to give a reasonable pretex. for such invasion.

are attempting.

delphia Press:

AN ORGAN ON IT.

Argentina contains a population of about 5,000,000, 1,200,000 of whom are foreign born, representing different nationalities, principally Italians, Spanish, French, British and Germans. There are 600,000 Italians, 238,000 Spaniards, 112.000 French, 26,100 British and 20,600 Germans. It is the Germans who are suspected of having grabbing designs, although there is colored man from the polls.' nothing in the number of German residents to justify suspicion, while no suspicion attaches to the Italians with their .600,000.

The Tribune scouts the idea of

have made after over two years ex-CALLING A HALT. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, perience and the expenditure of about \$300,000,000 in money, what has joined Senator Hale, of Maine, in reason have we to believe that we calling a halt on extravagant appro can do in a short while what Spain priations by Congress, but they are couldn't do in three centuries, when sounding the alarm and crying to we have not only great distance to shut the stable door after the horse transport soldiers, and munihas been stolen and got out of sight. tions of war but populous 18-The appropriations by this session already amount to about \$800,000,lands, with an infernal climate to fight against? There are 000, with more millions in sight and there no vital points of attack, the bound to come. It is a good deal easier to start the extravagance procapture of which would settle the gramme and to keep it up, thau it contest, for the whole coast front might be in the hands of the enemy it is to check it and go slow when and yet the war go on in the intestarted. The Republicans started it rior, where the natives would in the years ago, and have kept it up ever rugged country, deep morasses, or since, with an almost continuous impenetrable forest or jungle, fight increase from year to year. The

expenditures are now greater than with all the odds in their favor. they were at any time since the war If the natural conditions and disbetween the States, when the extance would make the subjugation of penses were very heavy and the per Argentina a hopeless task for any capita heavier than now because of Power, the natural conditions and the distance would make the subjugathe much smaller population. It is said in extenuation of the tion of the Pailippines a much more hopeless task for the United States. present enormous expenditures that they have become necessary as . The Tribune doubtless stated a result of the war with Spain and truth as to Argentina's immunity the war in the Philippines. There from conquest, but, one that applies is some truth in this, and that is with even more pertinence to the Philippines, whose subjugation we a good reason why the war in the

Pailippines should be brought to a close at once by putting an end to the grab game and coming to some honorable understanding with the

Yester lay we quoted part of an Filipinos by which we could retire editorial from the New York Sun and turn the government of the on the lecture delivered in Buston by Rev. Lyman Abbott, in which he islands over to them.

But aside from the expendidevoted some remarks to the suffrage tures made necessary by this war question in the South. Here is another of a somewhat different charthere is and has been for years extravagance all along the line, apacter from another organ, the Philapropriations for objects in which the

country as a whole is not interested, "Dr. Abbott can hardly be so poorly informed as to b-liev- that the obj ct by which a comparatively few are in framing the suffrage laws of the benefitted and with which Congress Southern State has been to secure the rule of the best element. These laws have been enacted solely and undisought to have nothing to do, because in the aggregate they call for guisedly to take the ballot away from millions of dollars. Senator Lodge the colored man and keep it in the hands of the white man, however called attention to some of these in ignorant he may be. If there had his remarks Thursday. It is a few been an honest attempt at an intelli hundred thousands for one thing, gent suffrage in the South it would have met with little opposition. Such a few millions for another, not an attempt has not been made An much in any one case for "a beteducational qualification has been used only as a subterfuge to keep the ter dollar country," but in the aggregate amounting to many mil-

It is remarkable that the princilions. pal objection made by Republicans The per capita expenditures now to the suffrage legislation in the amount to about \$10, which means a South, is that it does not disfrantax of \$50 a year on the average family chise more white men. If it disof five persons, which for the masses franchised white men for the same of the people must be forced out of causes that it does negroes they say the sweat of labor. If this tax was it would be all right and that they a direct one and came in dollars out would have no objection to it. If it of the pocket at one time it would could be shown that the cause of raise a tumplt from one end of the good government sustained any inland to the other, but it comes indijury by the failure to disfranchise rectly and thus the masses are fooled white men who can't read and write and do not realize how much they there might be some consistency in are paying. It is time Republican this objection, but that hasn't been statesmen were joining with the Democrats in calling a halt. They shown, for there is a vast difference between the masses of white people, ought to have done it a dozen whether they can ree and write or years ago, or more, before the reck not, and the masses of the negroes. less expenditures became so general. It is an insult to the intelligence of the average white man to intimate Representative Sprague, of Masthat he is not better qualified to cast sachusetts, who is a member of the his ballot intelligently than the igno-Committee on the District of Columbia, decided to give a banquet But aside from this the Press and to the committee. Congressman all the Republican organs which dis White, negro, of this State, is also cuss this question grossly err in asa member. He was invited and acsuming that the object of this legiscepted. When the other members lation is to keep "the colored man learned that White had been invited, from the polls." That is not the and had accepted, most of them, obj-ct. There isn't a State in the who are Republicans, suddenly dis South that has qualified suffrage which keeps "the colored man from covered that they had business out polls." The colored man can vote of town and the banquet was indefinitely postponed.

# COLDS

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#### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Lumberton Argus: Mrs. Gilmore Edwards, of Brompton, Bladen county, died very suddenly last Mon day evening. Mrs Edward + was the daughter of the late Daniel Hester.

- Wilson News: The number of State convicts has now fallen to jut little over 800. Of these 275 are in the prison proper, while 475 are on the State farms One of these farms is o aned by the State and two are leased. but the leases expire this year. The remainder of the convicts are on railway construction.

- Nashville Graphic:' We were shown quite a curiosity this week by Mr L-m Rackley, who exhibted an ear of corn, each grain of which was encased in a separate shuck. The cob was full of grains and the whole was encased in one large shuck. The specimen was grown by Mr. Wright Strickland, of near Taylor's Cross Roads.

- Monroe Enquirer: Just before going to press we learn that Mr. Cul Tarlton, of New Salem township. has lost three of his children since last Friday with pneumonia and another is now lying at the point of death. --- The Monroe Cotton Mill is running in day time only. Night work has been suspended indefinitely. The mill will run sixty six hours per

week

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelli encer: Mrs Caroline Duglas died tier home in this place Monday, aged about 60 years. - J. F. Lorthrop was arrested in Durham last Thursday on the charge of embezzling \$14 which was placed in his hands by Mr J W Gulledge, who is at present chief of police of Wadessoro. Mr. Guliedge claims that he gave Mr. Lorthrop the money to pay bills with for him and that he appropriated it to his own use. Friday night Mr Lor brop was brought here and placed in jail. -Mount Airy News: An establishment for putting up all kinds of canned goods at this place, is a cer tainty .--- A strong company was or ganized in this city la t week for the manufacture of all kinds of chairs -----The Messes Woodroffe, of this place will move their wood working plant from Greensboro to Mt Airy - An other muder occurred in Yadkin county last week at a distillery. John Lakey was shot and killed by James Hammond Three balls took effect. The murderer made his escape. - Chatham Record: We much regret to hear of the d-ath of our old friend, Mr William D Andrews, of Bear Creek township, who died last week in the 87th year of his age .-O last Thursda' night the dwelling of Mr Andrew Wo ff, uear this place. was accidently burned with all its con tents The family narrowly escaped being burned before they could get out of the house, and saved only the clothes they were sleeping in -One of the first acts of Judge Council, after opening court, on last Monday, was to order the sheriff to get some new Testaments for the exclusive use of white witnesses He does not believe in making white people and negroes kiss



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#### THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY.

Dark Export, Bright Yellow and Mahogany Tobaccos, Etc. All dark export tobaccos are cured with open hardwood fires, the English trade demanding extra heavy smoking in curing. There is a slight difference between the export tobacco of Virginia and that of Kentucky and Tennessee. The Virginia tobacco, generally speaking, is o. better quality than the Kentucky and Tennessee grades, and more of it is used for the domestic market. The better qualities of these tobaccos are used in this country for manufacturing purposes.

The farmer assorts the tobacco roughly into lugs, good leaves and top leaves, but the final grading and treat ment are given by the packer, who also decides to which country the various qualities of tobacco shall be sent. If the tobacco needs darkening to meet the demands of any particular trade, the desired shade is obtained through various ways of manipulating and packing it.

The light tobaccos produced in Maryland are air cured, while a similar type grown in eastern Ohio is largely cured by wood fires. These tobaccos are used exclusively for pipe smoking and cigarettes, the following grades being made by the packers: Fine yellow, medium bright, good ordinary "colory," fine red, fine seconds, medium seconds and lugs. Nearly all of these goods are exported, the best markets being found in France, Germany, Holland, Austria and Belgium.

Almost the entire yield from Mary land and eastern Ohio is sold in Baltimore, where five large warehouses have been established for the inspection of these goods by state officers As soon as these tobaccos are entered in the warehouse a sworn and bonded inspector draws four samples from each hogshead, taken from differen places and at equal distances apart beginning near the bottom of the hogshead. These four samples, or hands are tied together and are sealed and labeled with the name of the owner. the number of the hogshead, its net and gross weight and the name of the inspector. The agents of foreign countries buy exclusively from these samples. When the goods are shipped, the samples are also forwarded, so that the goods on reaching their destination can be compared with the samples from which they were bought. If there should be more than 10 per cent of tobacco in the hogshead poorer than the sample, the inspector, who is under bond, becomes liable for such differ

The White Burley is entirely air cur-

ed except in exceedingly damp weather, when wood fires may be used. This tobacco is assorted by the farmer into



John V. Shoemaker, M. D., L. L. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, in the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, in the New York Medical Journal of July 22, 1899, Extract:

"An additional advantage and extremely important reason for the PECUL-IAR EFFI- BUFFALO LITHIA WATER lies in the fact that its CACY of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER composition approximates that of the SERUM of the BLOOD; therefore, it is admirably fitted for absorption into the blood current and immediate incorporation with the watery portions of the NUTRIENT FLUID. It becomes at once identical with the BLOOD SERUM. These are qualities which far surpass those possessed by any extemporaneous solution of a single chemi-cal preparation, as when a LITHIA TABLET, e. g., is dissolved into water for immediate administration. When we speak of a dose, it is of a quantity altogether relative, and what the physician emphatically desires in a dose is THERA-THIS WE HAVE IN THE BUFFALO LITHIA WATER.

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### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET. [Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.]

STAR OFFICE, February 15. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing doing.

ROSIN-Nothing doing. TAR-Market steady at \$1.15 per bbl of 280 lbs.

RECEIPTS.

COTTON.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

PEANUTS - North Carolina

of 28 pounds; fancy,

CORN-Firm: 58 to 60 cents per

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to

CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 12%@

TURKEYS-Live, dull at 8 to 8%c;

EGGS-Firm at 13c per dozen

Market firm on a basis of 914 c

Spirits turpentine.....

Rosin .....

Tar.....

Crude turpentine.....

@\$3.25.

pentine.

ound.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market quiet at \$1.30 per barrel for hard, \$2.30 for dip, and — for Virgin. Quotations same day last year.

point higher, the steadiness being on he/remote positions only. Spirits turpentine firm at 54@531/2c; rosin firm at \$1 40@\$1.45; tar firm at NEW YORK, Feb 15. - Cotton quiet; \$1.30; crude turpentine firm at \$2.00

barrel, \$14 05@15 10. Lard Fer ths. \$7 45@7 47%. Shori rib sideals \$7 05@7 25. Dry salted the ders, \$6 25@6 50. Shori clear to boxed \$7 35@7 55 Whister-1 tillers' finishen goods Det hister-1 boxed \$7 35@7 55 Whister tillers' finished goods, per galoat The leading futures range at 'ows-opening, highest. lowes 'losing: Wheat-No 2 Februsy 73%, 73% c. May 75% @75% 75% 73%, 73% c. May 75% @75% 75% 75% c. Corn-February 58% c. May 38%, 39% 38% can 4 c. May 40% w 38%, 24%, 24% 24% @24% c. May 24%, 24%, 25% 25% 25% @25% @25%. 25% 25%. 25% @25% per bbl-Feorusry \$14 05, May Per 501-Peorusry \$14.05, May \$1 14.35, 14.14.14.20 Lard, per ho February \$7.47%; March \$7.50, 7.45, 7.47%; May \$7.57% 7.57%; 7 7 55 Shorinbe, per 100 Re-Frida \$7 07%: May \$7 17%. 7 17%. 7 12%, S. ptember \$7 27%, 7 27%. 7-12%

FOREIGN MARKET

By Calife to the Morney -

LIVERPOOL, February 15.4P. Cotton Spot, moderate but price-1 16:1 higher; American midd fair, 5 13 16d; good midding 5 17 middling 5 13 32d; lows m dding 7 32d; good ordinary 4 31 32d; mary 4 23-32d. The sales of the were 8,000 bales, of which 500 h were for speculation and exponincluded 7 800 bales American. ceipts 7 000 bales, all American Futures opened quiet but strady closed easy; American middling m. c.; February 5 19 64d seller: ruary and Ma ch 5 15 64d seller; Ma and April 5 13 64d buyer; April a May 5 11-64d value; May and Jun 9 64@5 10 64d buyer; Juce and 5 7 64@5 8 64d buyer; July and gust 5 5 64d buyer: August and rember 4 56 64@4 57 64d buyer; tember 4 56 64@4 57 64d buyer tober (g. o. c) 4 35 64d value; () and November 4 27 64 | buver

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#### ARRIVED.

steamship Saginaw, H Clyde Georgetown, S C, H G Smailbour Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Faje ville, James Madden. Stmr Driver, Skinner, Fayetten T D Love. Schr Edgar C Boss, 380 tous, Q

lan, Baltimore, George Harriss & Co. Schr Laguna, 328 tons, Buy Martinique. George Harriss, Song Stmr Compton, Sanders, Calaa and Little River, S C, Stone, Roun

CLEARED. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Faye

spot houses bought on the down turn ville, James Madden. Schr S B Marts, Holloway, Sal and shorts occasionally turned for profits But the market in general Ga, George Harriss, Son & Co. displayed no recuperative energy, and at the close was barely sleady wih prices net thirteen points lower to one

# MARINE DIRECTORY

List of Vessels in the Promingion, V. C., Reb. 15. II

Germany or any other European Power having any idea of trying to gain forcible possession of that country, because "the task of subduing such a country at such a distance would be too great for any Power to undertake. "Such a country, at such a distance." Mark the words. Argentina has a native population of about 3,800,000. While perhaps reasonably brave they are not particularly noted for fighting attributes. But distance comes to their help and would make their subjugation by any Power too great an undertaking. The Tribune dies not single out any one power but applies its remarks to all the Earopean powers, to Great Britain rant negro. with her mighty navy and Germany ranking next to Great Britain as a formidable and well equipped war power. The task of subjugating four millions of people as far off as Argentina would be a practically impossible one for either of these Powers, both of which are great colonizers and great subjugators.

If this be so as to these Powers, and Argentina with its five millions in Louisiana, in Mississippi, in of people only three-fourths of South Carolina, in Tennessee, and whom are natives, how is it with the about 40,000 of them can vote un-United States and the Philippines, der the late constitutional amendwhich have three times the native ment, when it goes into effect, in population of A entine and seven thousand miles distant and have fighters who have shown a remarkable amount of pluck and tenacity, in addition to which they have an ally in the tropical climate much white or black, who desires good more formidable than armies of government should object to that. fighting men? With all our resources, and an army of 65,000 as good assert this honest in it? Haven's soldiers as ever stood behind a gun, they been declaring all along the we have been fighting them for two the negro did not have a fair show in our elections and that the negroes years, and they are no nearer subjugation to day than they were when the first clash came between them and our troops.

The Malay type of man is the hardest man in the world 'to whip or make stay whipped after he has been whipped, not because he is a hard fighter, but because he is a dissembler, will acknowledge himself whipped to throw his opponent off guard, watch his opportunity and strike again when the opportune time comes. That's the history of the Malay, a fighter who fights pluckily, runs easily, watches his chance and shoots or stabs in the tionable methods. back; cunning, revengefal, treacherous and implacable, pretending friendship and harboring hell in his heart. He is not to blame for that, for that is what nature made him, and with that he has an intense love only temporary and brief at most. of liberty, as he understands it, and

a correspondingly intense hatred of any people who undertake to deprive

## CURRENT COMMENT.

-- The banishing of Filipinos this State. Is that keeping "the and suppressing of newspapers by colored man from the polls?" It is Gen. MacArthur, in the Philippines, only the ignorant, vicious and venal ought to be despotic and imperialelement of colored men who are istic enough to please the most drastic champions of the president's kept from the polls, and no citizen, policy .- Agusta Chronicle, Dem.

> ---- Senator Hanna's accessories in trying to perpetuate the ship subsidy bill want night sessions of the senate in order to rush the bill through. It would certainly be more appropriate to do that sort of work at night .- Atlanta Journal, Dem.

-- Apprehension is expressed were systematically kept from the in Republican circles at Washington polls by intimidation and by vioof the mischievous ulterior results lence when intimidation failed? If to the party of Senator Hanna's the negro has been previously deplan for reimbursing the chief conprived of the ballot by these processes tributors to his huge campaign fund. Two-thirds of war revinue reducwhy do they now object to a plan tion taken from beer and tobacco and a \$9 000,000 subsidy for favored which will do away with intimidation and violence and will not shipowning corporations constitute deprive any more negroes of the bala weight which no political organlot than were deprived before? If ization could carry before the people But Hanna got his campaign fund, they believe what they say it seems and those who gave it must be paid to us they would prefer the more return.-Philadelphia Record. orderly and peaceful way of doing

what was previously accomplished by different, violent and more objec-A Night of Terror.

Dem.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham, But under the laws which they of Machias, Me., when the doctors said say discriminate against the negro, she could not live till morning," writes Mrs S H. Lincolo, who attended her there is not a negro who can't, if he that fearful night. "All thought she will, qualify himself for the suffrage. must soon die from Pneumonia, but so that the discrimination would be she begged for Dr. King's New Discov ery, saying it had more than once saved her life, and had cured her of Consumption. After three small doses

Sixto Lopez, who is in this counshe slept easily all night, and its fur ther use completely cured her." This try as the representative of the

But is the Press and organs which

agree with him.

the same book, and all decent persons

# TWINKI INGS.

- They Wanted Him. -"He says that his employers always regarded bim as a valuable man " "Yes, they offered a large reward for him when he left."-Life.

Oi die, if y.z be shure Oi'm dead, y.z kin how thim bury me in the ground: but if yez a e not shure. Oi want yez to see that Oi'm cremated "-Judge. - Mr. Parvenu-"Waiter ! Bring me a bottle of champagne." Waiter-"Y s, sir. Dry. sır?" Mr. Paryenu-'It's none of your business whether I'm dry or not."-Chicago Inter Gcean - "It's funny," mused little Johnny, "when I cry, ma says: 'Big men should not cry like babies,' and when she catches me smoking cigarette she says that little boys shouldn't smoke What am I, anyway ?'-New York Journal

- Literary Note-Messrs. Mowin, Baryl & Co announce that they have already to d 2 586,000 copies of a thrilling novel they are to bring out next Fall. They have not yet selected the suthor who is to write it.-Chicago Times Herald.

- "Faith, it's curious," said a traveled Irishman, "how these little disesse bugs do be calleed in different places. In Germany they call 'em Germs, in Paris Parisites, and in Ire-- Mrs. Skinner - "Oh. but I wish was a .naul" Mr. Skinuer-"Why

o, d-ar?" Mrs. Skinner-"I was just thinsing to day, if I was only a man, how happy I could make my wife by giving her a diamond necklace for a birthday present."

Chronicle.

he following grades: Fliers, the first two bottom leaves, which are overripe and very trashy; common lugs, the µext two leaves; good lugs, bright leaves, long red, short red and top leaves. This tobacco is packed in hogsheads by the farmer and inspected in the same manner as the Maryland tobacco; but, unlike the latter, it is sold at auction in the warehouse.

Not more than 10 per cent of the White Burley is exported, but on account of its great absorbent powers it per pound for middling. Quota is highly prized in this country for tions: Ordinary ..... 6 13-16 cts. 78 h twist and plug chewing tobaccos. The fliers are used for pipe smoking, the Good ordinary ..... 8 316 " heavy bodied top leaves for plug and Low middling..... 8 13 16 " " twist fillers, while the best leaves are used for cigarette, plug, twist wrappers and for cutting purposes. at 8½c. Receipts-523 bales; same day last The bright yellow and mahogany to

baccos are cured entirely by flues, year, 875 bales. method which cures very quickly, not more than four days being required in [Corrected Regularly oy Wilmington Product Commission Merchants.] the process. As soon as the tobacco is put into the barn the fire is started and is kept going night and day until the tobacco is thoroughly cured to the de-Prime, 70c. Extra prime, 75c per sired color. This tobacco, which is sold bushel at auction in loose piles in the ware-Virginia-Prime. 50c; extra prime, 55c; fancy, 60c; Spanish, 75c. house, is largely consumed in this country, being used for plug and twist wrappers, cigarettes and fine cut chewbushel for white. ing and smoking tobaccos. The broad 15c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; sides, 8 to 10c; scope of this type makes it exceedingly popular, and the acreage is rapidly in creasing. Recently this tobacco has come into favor with foreign countries 25c: springs, 10@17c. Japan having lately placed a large or der for this grade. iressed, 10 to 11c.

Domestic cigars are made up of wrappers, binders and fillers which come from different districts. The Connecticut valley produces two types of wrapper leaf, the broad leaf and the Havana seed leaf. The broad leaf variety has a broad, sllky leaf, very elastic, about two-thirds of the leaf from the tip, possessing rich grain and color. Small veins are also characteristic of this leaf. There is only one small area in the Connecticut valley adapted to its production. The leaf of the Ha vana seed is smaller than the broad leaf, much narrower and is exgeedingly thin and silky, but posse ses less elasticity and covering quality. It does not possess the rich grain of the broad leaf. The middle and lower parts are glossy and have large veins. This por tion of the leaf is not desirable for wrapper purposes. The Connectiont wrapper competes with the imported Sumatra, being the nearest to it of any of the domestic tobaccos except that grown in Florida from Sumatra seed .--Messrs. Whitney and Floyd in Agricultural Year Book.

Dr. J. B. Smith of New Jersey recommends the use of carbon bisulphide for melon aphis. As soon as the first curled up leaf is noticed the hill and those around it should be fumigated. A tolerably tight cover should be placed over the hill and the sulphide used at the rate of one dram for every cubic

The Brevity of Ballarat. It was in Ballarat that Mark Twall found the local language so puzzling at first, the good people of the place deeming life too short to dawdle in their talk.

The mayor called on the American humorist and inconically said. "K'm." Then when Mark Twain gave him a cigar he simply said. "Q." Subsequent inquiry revealed that these terms were Ballaratese for "welcome" and "thank you."-London

niddling uplands 9%c. Cotton futures closed barely steady: February 8 97, March 9.02, April 9 04 May 9.06, June 9 04, July 9.05, August 8 70. September 8.23, October 8 01, No vember 7 95 December 7 90 210 Spot cotton closed quiet and 116c 12 Receipts same day last year.-52 casks spirits turpentine, 942 bbls rosin, 659 bbls tar, 26 bbls crude tur lower: middling uplauds 9%c; mid dling gulf 9%c; sales 3,110 bales.

tion, foreign selling and pressure

from several of the leading bears in

March and May had forced the entire

list off seriously. Bulls were discour

aged and finally sold out in the early

afternoon when the market had a par-

ticularly weak scell. Therefore trad

ing was active beyond anything of

late, but reflected bear operations

almost exclusively. A few export and

Net receipts 979 bales; gross receipt 5.366 bales; exports to Great Britain 1824 bales; exports to the Continent 480 bales; exports to France 385 bales; stock 147 394 bales.

Total to-day-Net receipts 17,924 bales; exports to Great Britain 12 504 bales; exports to France 385 bales. exports to the Continent 2,256 bales; stock 919,038 bales.

Consolidated-Net receipts 126 386 bales: exports to Great Britain 48,378 bales; exports to France 410 bales; exports to the Continent 35,607 bales. Total since September, 1st.-Net re eipts 5.601 818 nales; exports to Great ritain 2 068 108 balles; exports to France 490 020 bales; exports to the 'ontineni 1.542 020 bales. February 15 -Galveston, steady at

%c, net receipts 4 889 bales; Norfolk, quiet at 93% , net receipts 986, bales Baltimore, nominal at 9%c, net re ceipts 570 bales; Boston, dull at 99 16c, net receipts 911 bales; Wilming ton, firm at 914c, net receipts 523 bales; Puiladelpnia quiet at 9%c. net receipts - bales; Savannah, quiet at 94c, aet receipts 1.930 bales; New Orleans, steady at 9 3 16:, net receipts 6,443 bales; Mobile, quiet at 91 16c, net receipts 72 balles; Memphis, quiet at 914. net receipts 814 bales: Augusta, quiet at 9%c net receipts 877 bales; Charleston, nominal, net receipts 160 bales.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORE, February 15.-Flour

was less active, but steadily held at yes-

\$1 75.@2 50. Petroleum steady. Eggs

were steady; State and Pennsylvania

at mark 18%c. Southern at mark 17

@17%. Cabbages firm but qui-t Tal

low s eady. Rice steady. Molasses steady. Freights to Liverpool-Cotton

by steam 14d Cotton seed oil was

BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c pm PRODUCE MARKETS.

80c

SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 55c

# FINANCIAL MARKETS.

#### By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

terday's prices. Wheat-Spot dull; No. 3 red 80% c f. o. b. afloat; options NEW YORK. Feb. 15. -Money on cal steady at 1% @2 per cent. Prime mer were fairly steady all day, but fairly cantile paper 3½@4 per cent. Sterling destitute of speculative feature deriv exchange firm, then easy; actual busi ing its stability chiefly from strength ness in bankers' bills at 487 % for deof corn, relatively small primary remand and 481% for sixty days. Postceipts, light offerings, reports of crop d rates 485@4851/ and 4881/@489. damage in India and light weekly Commercial bills 483%@484 Sil ver certificates 62@63. Bar silver 61. Mexican dollars 47%. Government bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U.S. refund; 79%c Core-Spot dull; No. 2 48%c ing 2's reg'd. 1053; U.S. refund'g 2's, coupon, 1053; U.S. 2's, reg'd.-; U.S. at elevator: ontions were at first strong and higher on small Western receipts. 3's, reg'd, 110%; do. coupon, 110%; U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 137%; do. coupon, light contract stocks, alarm among shorts and fairly large clearances, but 1374; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 1134. to coupon, 1134; U. S. 5's, reg'd, finally yielded to realizing and closed steady at 16@16c net advance. Sales 110%; do. coupon, 110%; Southern R'y 5's 116. Stocks: Baltimore & included: February closed 484c; March closed -c; May closed 464c; Ohio 91%; Chesapeake & Ohio 41%; July closed 45%c. Oats -Spot tirm Manhattan L 1183; N. Y. Central 146%; Reading 33%; do. 1st pref'd 75%. No. 2 30%c; options quiet but steady Lard easy ; Wester |steam \$780; refined St. Paul, 151 %, do. pref'd, 190 %; South quiet; continent \$7 90 Pork-Market ern Railway 2316; pref'd 75%; Ameri steady; family \$15 00@15 5); short can Tobacco, 1171%, do. pref'd 140 clear \$14 75 @ 16 50; mess \$13 75@14 50 People's Gas 101%; Sugar 137%; do. pref'd 119%; T. C. & Iron 62%; U. S. Butter strong : fresh creamery 16@22 % : factory 11@15c. Cheese was quoted Leather 13% ; do. preferred 5% ; Wast tirm; fancy large, fall made 114@ ern Union 8938 Standard Oil 798@800 11 1/2 ; small fancy, fall made 11 3/ @12c BALTIMORE, February 15, -Seaboard Potatoes-Market stead v ; Jer-ey \$1 25 Air Line, common, 12%@12%; do. pre ferred 29 Bonds-4's 72 @1 75; New York \$1 50 @1 75; Long Island \$1 50@1 87%; Jersey sweets



By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK. Feb. 14.-Rosin dull. Spirits turpentine dull. CHARLESTON. Feb. 15 .- Spirits jur

weakened a little by local selling pres sure and an absence of buyers, clesing pentine steady at 35c; sales - casks somewhat lower than yesterday. Prices Rosin firm and unchanged. at the close: Prime crude, in bar SAVANNAH, Feb. 15 .- Spirits turpen-

SCHOONERS Laguna, 328 tons, Bayles, Gon Harriss, Son & Co. Edgar C Ross, 380 tons, George Harriss, Son & Co. Helen Shafner, (Br), 180 tons, Cha George Harriss, Son & Co.

Howeil Leeds, 152 tons, Batem George Harriss, Son & Co. Mary T Quinby, 1,047 tons, Ayr W Hicks. C C Wehrum, 375 tons, Caval

George Harriss, Son & Co. Jno I Snow, 15 Dus, Ott, Gron Harriss, Sun & Co.

Lillie, (Br) 311 vons, Davis, Georg Harriss, Son & Co. STEAMSHIPS. O-klands, (Br) 1,252 tons, Grange Alexander Spruut & Son. Dora. (Br) 1,105 tons. Goulding

Alexander Sprunt & Son BARQUES. Albatros. (Nor) 491 tons, Rismuss

Heid- & Co. Bertha, (Sad) 487 tons, Peters Heide & Co. Chas Loring (Am) 525 tons, Gem

Harriss, Son & Co BRIGS. M C Haskell, 299 tons, Wingitt George Harriss, Son & Co.

BARGE. Carrie L Tyler, 610 tons, Bonnes Virginia-Carolina Chemical Com

pany.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Coll

Vesterday. W. & W. Railroad-57 bales 6

W. C. & A. Railroad -330 bi cotton, 6 casks spirits tu pentine, barrels rosin, 100 barrels tar, 12 ban crude turpentine.

A & Y. Railroad-37 bales colla casks spirits turpeatine, 31 but

W. & N. Railroad-92 bales coll casks spirits, 9 barrels rosin. C. C. Railroad-7 bales cottor. barrels tar.

Total-Cotton, 523 bales: spiriu clearances. Finally yielded to realiz ing and closed easy at %c net decline pentine, 14 casks; rosin, 220 barri Sales included : No.2 red March closed tar, 210 barrels; crude turpentiot. 79%c; May closed 80c; July closed barrels.

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- "I am writing some verses that shall call 'Wasted Love.""

- Pat-"Norah, wan word. Whin

