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THE GRABBER'S PLEA.

When the then Secretary Algen boastfully declared in a speech that nal aggression. the American flag never came down from territory where it had been people twelve months ago to prepare planted by our soldiers, he subjected for self-government, to get together himself to a good deal of sharp critiand organize their municipal, discism, and being then a member trict and national governments, with of Mr. McKinley's cabinet he wa the friendly counsel, if they desired apparently antagonizing the ad or needed it, of the United States, ministration which had declared and after they had done that and that it was inspired by no spirit demonstrated their ability to take of conquest. After all the scold care of themselves, we would withing and criticism and apparent condraw from the island and in due flict with the administration it turns time recognize their independence, ont that Gen. Alger was only a little Cuba would have a government of more candid than the others, per its own to-day and there would be haps more honest, and less fearful no friction between them and us. of saying what he thought We would have left them our friends, and what he expected would feeling some obligation of gratitude, be done. We find the adminand we could have secured from istration now following on Althem any reasonable concessions ger's declaration, planning to ke p that we might have asked. But that the flag over Cubs and manufactur wasn't the purpose of the expanders. ing reasons to justify the departure They held on, hoping that somefrom its professed policy and its thing might happen to warrant violation of recorded pledges.

A good while ago it began to send out feelers through its organs in the shape of arguments to defend what it contemplated doing, and to make it appear that duty to this country, to other nations and to the Cubans themselves required that they treat the Teller resolution as a "legislative lie," the very thought of which so shocked Senator Spooner as far back as last May. As the time has nearly arrived when the grabbers must show their hand and let it be known what they propose to do, the papers that speak for them become less cautious in their utterances and more candid and bolder in declaring what should be done. We have quoted from the New York Tribune, the Philadelphia Press, Republican organs, and from the Washington Post, independent, arguing that it is the "duty" of this Government to hold on to Cuba, and here we quote from the Chattanooga Times, independent, which doesn't think that the Cubans are entitled to any consideration that might stand in the way of our interests. While we can't say much for the sentiment that inspires such utterances, we can't help but admire the blunt frankness that sweeps aside pledges and boldly declares for grab. Here it is: "Some consideration must be given to our own people, in any final or ap proximately final disposition that is to be made of the Cuban question. It was the nation, and not the politicians as sembled in Congress, that paid the enormous cost in money and blood required to free Cuba from the Spanish oke. It is the people who will suffer rom disorder in Cuba when the Cu bans undertake to run the island's government. It is to the people that some return ought to be made for their we pay for heavily. What it costs outlay and suffering on behalf of order. us was forcibly shown in a speech by good government and safe sanitary conditions in Cuba. - If the politicians Representative McClellan, a few days forget this, in order that they may ago, which we find thus condensed carry out the Teller or some other sentimental paper pledge or resolution, in the Philadelphia Record: they will not thus represent the coun try, and they will be reminded of their mistake later on. 'The editors and others who are clamoring for a literal observance of what they are pleased to call pladges congress made to the Cubans, appear naval objects for the next fiscal year to completely forget that there is any will be approximately \$365,000 000 body but the Cubans to be thought of. exclusive of appropriations for defic They need to get rid of that notion. iencies in the grants for the current The bigger debt is coming to this country. We owe Cuba and the Cubans nothing. If our politicians \$405,000,000 includes expenditures made any pledges to or about the growing out of past wars, and Cubans, that are now seen plainly to to meet any objection against be impractical, those pledges must be charging to the military budget held in abeyance or flatly repudiated. moneys paid out by the pension of "It is simply outrageous, this nofice or spent in the maintenance of tion that the people of this republic soldiers' must take further great risks to please amount of appropriations for these or to coddle Cuba, simply because purposes (estimated at \$154,000,000 or congress, in the heat of excitement, or as the result of Foraker's and Teller's the grand total. The taxes imposed intrigueing, made pledges and laid on the people for military and naval down policies that cannot be fulfilled purposes still reach an appalling sum, or followed, without endangering the country's trade or its health. 'Cuba is ours, to all honest intents and purposes. We have already paid ceed those of any of the great Wiroa tremendous price for the island, and pean military powers. whether we forego our moral right of sovereignty in the case or not, we will sin against ourselves if we neglect to take all possible hostages for the se curity of the future. We must not der our control until we have nade sure that we need have no trou ble on Cuba's account in the future, except to reduce the island to a terri tory of the United States. The constitution the Cubans are framing must grant to the United tions for the Military Academy, the States ample room, on both the south sum total for the army proper will be \$121,572,300. This calculation is and north coasts, for naval stations and the control of at least three good harbors. The island commands our southern coast for hundreds of miles, including the harbors of Pensacola Mobile and New Orleans. We must have such hold on it, no matter who nominally governs it, as to insure against its strategic value being turn ed into the scale of any power we might have trouble with. Whether the Teller resolution was the work of politicians or not it expressed the sentiment of the American people, was universally endorsed, tively. and was substantially reaffirmed by President McKinley when he characterized forcible occupation of Cuba after Spain had been defeated amount to \$1.75 for every men, woman

as such on the hustings by the Rewere not qualified for self-governpublican speakers. Now, under Rement, the kind of self-government publican administration, with a popwe have been accustomed to; but ulation only two and a half times as they also knew that there were intelligent men enough in the island to manage public affairs and conduct government republican in form that would protect life and property. To assume that there are not is to assume too much, and without a of money. trial, to justify contemplated crimi-

According to Washington vices the President has determined to call an extra session of Congress as soon as the Cuban constitution is received. This is the pretence, for the real object is tf call an extra session to rush Hanna's ship subsidy bill through. Hanna held this as a threat over the opposing Senators some time ago when he informed them that if they prevented his bill from going through at this session an extra session would be called. That was before there was any talk about an extra session on account of the Philippines or Cuba.

was said that the conditions in the Philippines were so favorable to the establishment of civil govern ment that the prompt action of Congress was necessary to enable

holding on longer, and now they are pretending and asserting that these things have happened and that "duty" to ourselves, to the Cubans and to other nations requires that we hold our grip. But it is treachery and violation of solemn pledges, after waiting so long.

MILITARISM COMES HIGH

all the same.

If this Government had told these

The Republican champions of McKinley expansion boast that this country has become "a World Power" and therefore it must have an army and navy to maintain its position as a world power. This means when reduced to its logical essence that we must go on increasing our army and navy in proportion to the increase made by other nations, not by any one of them, but by all of them, for as we stand alone we must be prepared to show for other jobs. a bold front against any one or all of them. That's what being a world

large as then, our expenditures for military purposes alone are five times as great as the total expenditures then. It may be a big thing to be world Power. but it costs a big pile

AN EXTRA SESSION.

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When they first hinted at it it

he President's commission to put the machinery in operation, but they soon-lost sight of the Philippines and turned their eyes on Cuba which they said would require immediate attention as soon as the constitution was finished. They got in a desperate hurry all at once,

If they are going to make the demands on Cuba that have been reported it is pretty safe to say the constitution which will be submitted will not be acceptable to Congress, and therefore there is no use in calling it, if that be the matter be considered; but that is entirely subordinate to Hanna's subsidy bill in which they are taking more interest at present than they are in Cuba or in the Philippines, both of

which they think can wait longer, especially as they furnish a cover

Sir Edward Clarke says Gen. Roberts missed the opportunity to

secure an honorable peace when in

reply to the Boer generals who

asked what terms would be given he

issued that "unconditional sur-

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Henderson Gold Leaf : Miss Mary Clopton, perhaps the oldest per son in this community, died at the nome of her brother-in law, Mr. W Paschall, near the new cotton mills. Monday (of last week). She was sick but a short time, pneumonia being the cause of her death. Deceased was 95 years old

The time has gone by when farming - Smithfield Herald: One of the can be carried on automatically. Old five deep wells at the cotton mills has methods must be superseded by new proved to be a genuine artesian well, ones which are in harmony with the as it has been overflowing ever since progressive spirit of the times. These it was bored, more than two weeks new tendencies are seen in all lines of since The well is three inches in dilife, and there is no reason why the ameter and fifty feet in depth, the iron farmer should remain in the old ruts. casing pipe penetrating into the solid The boy feels this, and he would like ock, thus preventing the entrance of to keep abreast with the times. He ali surface water. The water is pure and wholesome, and a great many would do this if his father gave him visitors have already availed them any encouragement, but this he fails to selves of the opportunity to take get. He is kept in the background as trick from the only artesian well in much as possible in the planning of bis section of North Carolina. farm work and the management of the

- Stanly Enterprise: An farm. Is it to be wondered at that he demic of la grippe has completely taken our town. A reward could very resents such treatment? He knows the possibilities of his nature, he feels himself equal to responsibilities, and the safely be offered for a person in our midst who is free from a grunt. In constant repression put upon his desome cases it is proving very serious. sires to do things in a new way and be Mrs. Sarah A. McSwaine, who something more than a machine to opwed two miles west of Norwood, erate at the will of its owner galls and dropped dead suddenly on the 26th ult. rets him until, finding he has no chance She had been in her usual health, and to assert his individuality, he rebels at was sitting by the fire knitting, when, the old life and leaves the farm. Nine t is thought, she endeavored to move out of every ten boys who do this her position, falling into the fire in

would be content with farm life if it making the attempt. Apoplexy is could be made more attractive to them. supposed to have been the cause. Her They would be willing to work, but arm, face and clothing were burned want a chance to work in their own coasid rably before Mrs. G. D. Mcway-a way that has some thought Swsine, her daughter in-law, discov and brains in it. They object to being red what had happened. treated as children after they are able - Greenville Reflector: Officers

to do a man's work. Let the farmer from Grifton came up on the Friday take his boys into his confidence and moroing train bringing five prisoners his council and treat them as he would who are charged with breaking in J like to be treated by those above him C Gaskin's store Saturday night. They in authority, and we would hear less were given a preliminary trial at about the boys leaving the farm. Grifton and bound over to court un der a \$500 verified bond. They could not give the bond and were committed to jail. ---- A horrible crime occurred Feeding for mest or milk is not the at Williamston Friday afternoon. A haphazard, wasteful business it once colored man returning from his work was, says Texas Farm and Ranch was attracted by the cries of a baby as Feeders are after profits and have

he reached the outskirts of the town. learned that they must study their Upon investigation he found a new business as they never did before, beboro half negro baby behind a fence. cause some are doing so and to com-The baby was in a dying condition pete with some feeders it is necessary with its head mashed, an arm broken to study and adopt the truths that and other injuries inflicted by a club science and experimentation have that was left lying near the scene shown to result in the greatest amount The child was placed in charge of a of clear profits. A few years ago all physician and lived about one hour that was thought necessary for best after being found. The county corresults was a sufficiency of sound food. oner went to investigate the case and and little thought was given to nutri the woman who had given birth to the child was found and placed in tive rations. Science, aided and demonstrated by practice, has determinjail. The woman's mother was also ed that certain food substances in cerarrested and put in jail charged with eing accessory to the crime. tain proportions give certain results. and that certain other food substances in different proportions give the same

Character In Thighs.

opened a new field of thought to live A man's thighs interest me in any mood and at any time. While you may stock raisers, by which they can adopt get a man's character from his face. a cheaper combination than some oth er affording similar results, thus enyou can, if you will, get his past life

FOR

M The FARMER.

may mean a mere cold or a chronic incurable inflamma-

BRONCHITIS

tion of wind-pipes. I believe the farmer is the one who The quickest relief, for a s most to blame for the exodus of the boy from the farm, says E. E. Rexford cold, is also the most effectual in The Farmer's Guide. This is an age of thought, of progress, of new ideas. balm for the worst condition of wind-pipes and lungs.

It takes the edge off a cold n a night, and relieves it pro gressively-one forgets it after

little. An old bronchitis, however, obstinate. Nothing re stores the tissues, when once destroyed; and an old bronchitis has gradually impared and

partly destroyed the lining of those small pipes between throat and lungs.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is the balm; it sooths if it

cannot restore. We'l isend you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted

wholesale Prices generally. In small orders higher prices have to

Standard Burlaps 10 0 Hams 9 D Sides 9 D Shoulders 9 D BACHIGER & D. Bides & D. Shoulders & D. BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each. Becond-hand machine..... 7360 Second-hand, eac Becond-hand ma New New York, New City, each . 8 BRICKS-Wilmington # M.....

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Sperm..... Adamantine CHEESE-¥ D-Northern Factory. Dairy Cream. Hall Cream COFFEE-¥ D-18 0 1336 0 1936 0

guyra.... OMESTICS-Sheeting, 4-4, 9 yard..... Yarns. 9 bunch of 5 bs .

Mackerel, No. 1, # barrel... Mackerel, No. 1, # half-bbl.

No. 2 W half-bbl No. 8, W barrel.

ed rates were 485@485½ and 488 Commercial bills 483@483½. Sil ver certificates 62@63. Bar silver 61% Mexican dollars 4734. Government bonds strong. State bonds inactive.

bales; exports to France 8.771 exports to the Continent 50.771 Total since September 1st Ceipts 5,636 673 bales; exports 64 Britain 2,111,580 bales; exports 64 499,799 bales; exports 64 France 498,799 bales; export Quoted efficially at the closing by the Product Continent 1,593,677 bales. February 18.-Galveston. STAR OFFICE, February 18 3 16c, net receipts 3,668 bales: dull at 91/4c, net receipts 14 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Sales at P. M. at 36 cents per gallon for ma Baltimore, nominal at 9% ceipts — bales; Boston, dull al net receipts 828 bales:Wilmingto chine made casks and 35% cents per at 9c, net receipts 524 bales; Ph ROSIN-Nothing doing. TAR-Market steady at \$1.15 pere kl phia, quiet at 9 9 16c, net r bales; Savannah, quiet of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Ma at 9%c, net receipts 5,166 Orleans, quiet at 9 1 16c, ust uiet at \$1.30 per barrel for hard 8,525 bales; Mobile, quiet at k receipts 1,653 bales: Memphia Quotations same day last year. 9%c, net receipts 1,883 bales; Au Spirits turpentine firm at 54@53%c; rosin firm at \$1 40@1 45; tar firm at quiet at 9 3-16c, net receipts 568 Charleston, quiet at 9 1 16, net, \$1 30; crude turpentine firm at \$2 00@ 797 bales.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

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RECEIPTS

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COTTON

Jood ordinary 7 15-16

at 8½c. . Receipts—524 bales: same day

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

55c; fancy, 60c; Spanish, 75c.

EGGS-Firm at 14c per dozen.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

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COTTON MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Friends of

cotton had a trying day on 'Change

while the bears scored successes the

equal of which have not been noted

in many weeks. The feature of to-

day's operations was the liquidation of

March holdings by thoroughly dis

heartened longs and the persistent

selling of near months by the bear in-

terest in general. From the start

operations were conducted on a liberal

scale with present crop operations

receiving the bulk of attention. The

early English cables were much better

than looked for while receipts at the

ports proved to be barely half those

evidence, sent in on the theory that

a reaction from the break from lest

week was in order. The week opened

There were a few buying

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the same day a year sgo.

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7,414 barrels.

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BEESWAX-Firm at 25c.

5c; springs, 10@17c.

ressed, 10 to 11c.

of 28 pounds; fancy,

PRODUCE MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning a

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NEW YORK, February 18. was dull and easier, with the top Receipts same day last year.-28 shaded a little to conform to the casks spirits turpentine, 136 bbls rosin, 399 bbls tar, 9 bbls crude turin wheat. Wheat-Spot weat; red 80% c f. o. b. afloat; options steady and for a time advance prospects for a fair visible supply Market firm on a basis of 9c per crease. Their subsequent actions ever, were more bearish, in in pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary...... 6 9 16 cts # with a sharp break in corn and densome offerings for both acts Closed weak at 4@3%c net to Sales included: No.2 r+d March 79c; May closed 79%c; July 79 %c. Oorn-Spot weak; No. at elevator and 47%c f. o. b options advanced rapidly for this morning on small country Commission Merchants.] ings and small contract arrive later gave way to a determined attack, ruling heavy all the alle PEANUTS - North Carolina under liquidation : Closed week 70c. Extra prime, 75c pe %c net lower; May closed 46e closed 45 4c. Oats - Spot quiet Virginia-Prime 50c; extra prime. 30%e; "options quiet and barelys Lard weak; Western steam \$7 CORN-Firm, 58 to 60c per bushe fined lard quiet; continent Pork steady ; family \$15 00@155 N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to clear \$14 75@16 50; mess \$13 75a 15c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; sides, 8 to 10c. Butter steady; fresh creamery 16 factory 11@15c. Cheese was of unsettled; fancy large, fall may 11%; small fancy, fall made CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 121/200 Potatoes-Market quiet; Jerse TURKEYS-Live, dull at 8 to 8½c @1 75; New York \$1 50 31 75; Island \$1 75@1 8712; Jersey \$1 75@2 50. Tallow firm. Eggs State and Pennsylvania at man Southern at mark 15%@16c. Ca steady. Petroleum firm. Frein TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c pe SWEET POTATOES -- Firm at 55c Liverpool-Cotton by steam Molasses firm; New Orleans kettle, good to choice, 32@40c. ton seed oil was weak and some lower, yielding to disappointment NEW YORK. Feb. 18. - Money on call the indifference of buyers. G steady at 2@21/2 per cent Prime mer cantile paper 31/2@4 per cent. Sterling quotations: Prime crude, in rels. 27c, nominal; prime summer exchange steady, nominal; actual busi low 29@29%c; off summer) ness in bankers' bills at 487@487½ for 29c; prime white 34@35c; demand and 483 % for sixty days Post winter yellow 35 1/2 @36; prime me Coffee-Spot Rio firm; No.1 voice 74 .; mild quiet; Cordon 12%c. Sugar-Market steady for fair refibing 3%c; contrifugal. Kc: molasses sugar 3½c;refis Railroad bonds irregular. U. S. refund CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The coru pit ing 2's reg'd, 105%; U.S. refund'g 2's coupon, 105%; U.S. 2's, reg'd, -; U.S nished a spectacle of excited and to day. The May option after a 8's, reg'd, 110%; do. coupon, 110%; U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 137%; do. coupon. vance early, broke under liquid of enormous lots by longs and d a@ic lower. Other markets wat f-c +d sympathetically, wheat de @ de, oats to and provisions 7 depressed. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Cash quotate

ower means as the phrase is used by the expansionists. They lose sight of the fact (for it answers their purposes to do so) that this country has always been a world Power that no other nation desired to come into conflict with, and one

year, which will amount to about \$40,-

"Considering the land forces d

render" ultimatum. If his foresight had been as good as his hindthat commanded more respect and sight he would probably have phrased had more influence among other nait differently. Those two words tions than any other one nation on have cost John Bull a lot of money the earth. There isn't one of them and a lot of bother. to day that wouldn't go out of its way to win the favor and court the

It is estimated that if Texas had friendly co-operation of this country. There is something, perhaps, grat good roads the farmers would save \$2,700,000 a year. When they think ifying to national pride, to feelthat we of all the money they have lost in are a world Power, that other Powers the past fifteen or twenty years how not only respect but have a wholehopping mad they must be. some fear of us, but it is a pride that

WINKLINGS

- Old lawyer-"How are you getting along?' Young lawyer -''I have one client." ''Is he wealthy." 'He was."-Spare Moments.

"It costs money to be a "World - Hubb-"Why, they say that Power." A timely reminder of that some of the Boston conductors speak fact was given by Mr. McClellan, of five or six languages." Gotham-"Be New York, in the House of Repre sides the one they speak on duty ?"sentatives on Tuesday last. Appro-Yonkers Statesman. priations for purely military and

- A Good Cook-"Is your wife a good cook, Christie?" "You bet. So good that she never insists on my eat ing what she has cooked."-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. 000 000 more. The aggregate of over

the matineee performance?" "He passed the afternoon in one of these shoes soled while-you wait shops." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

off in Honolulu now. Doesn't that homes the approximate surprise you?" "It does and it doesn't." "Heard he was going there, sh ?" thereabouts) may be deducted from Honolulu, but I knew he was 'way off even when he was here.

est missionary, "that you believe one and even if pensions be left out of church is as good as another." "Then, the account our expenditures for armaments in the next year will fixreplied the hard-featured man, "you've been misinformed." "Ah! then you have a preference ?" "Wrong again. believe that one church is as bad as the United States by themselves, oul war another.'

budget will exceed that of France, and - Miss Swellman - "Yes, they will be only a trifle less than that of were married in church at high noon. Germany. The Army bill carries ap yesterday. I fully expected to see propriations amounting to \$117,994 you there." Mr. Jinks (of St. Louis Adding those carried in the society) -- "Well-er-you see, I want ed to go awful bad. ;but I discover d Legislative, Executive and Judicial and Sundry Civil bills which are diat the last minute that I'd left my full rectly chargeable to the administrairess suit at home when I came East. tion of the army, and the appropria

based on the assumption that there will be no deficiencies to be provided for. To this amount should be added because capital punishment has been the appropriations for fortifications. practically abolished there; saloon which would bring the total up to wrecking as an amusement is possible \$128,799,761. The military budget of because the prohibitory laws of the France is about \$125,000 000 and that State have not been enforced. Great of Germany about \$136,000,000 per State, great people!-Philadelphia annum. The cost per soldier of our Record, Dem. army (on a basis of 100,000 men) is

more than five times that of either the French or German soldiers-the relative cost of maintaining an American, a French or a German soldier being \$1.283, \$232 and \$377 a year, respec "On a per capita basis the taxes required to maintain the military establishment of the United States will

next be in order, it seems, for the

from his thigh. It is the walking beam of his locomotion, controls his paddles and is developed in proportion to its uses. It indicates, therefore, a man's habits and his mode of life.

If he has sat all day with one leg lapped over the other, arm on chair, head on hand, listening or studying-preachers, professors and all other sedentaries sit like this-then the thigh shrinks, the muscles droop, the bones of the ankle bulge, and the knee joints push through. If he delivers mail or collect bills or drives a pack mule or walks a towpath, the muscles of the thigh are hauled tight like cables, the

knee of knots-one big bunch just below the strap of his knickerbockers, should he wear them.

If he carries big weights on his back -sacks of salt, as do the stevedores in Venice; or coal in gunnies, as do the coolies in Cuba, or wine casks or coffee in bags-then the calves swell abnormally, the thighs solidify; the lines of beauty are lost; but the lines of strength remain.

If, however, he has spent his life in the saddle, rounding up cattle, chasing Indians, hunting bandits in Mexico, ankle and foot loose, his knees clutched tightly, hugging that other part of him. the horse, then the muscles of the thigh round out their intended linesthe most subtle in the modulating curving of the body .- F. Hopkinson Smith in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

The Sin Eater.

One of the most important figures at a Gaelic funeral of the old style is the sin eater. It falls to his lot to con sume all the sins resting on the soul of the dead, and thereby enable the latter to rest easy in his grave. In remote Wales and the highlands

of Scotland a funeral is not always complete without this functionary. He country." is necessarily a poor, unfortunate person, for under happier circumstances he could not be persuaded to accept the responsibility of his post, and his part in the ceremony is taken seriously by himself and everybody else. A loaf of bread and a jug of beer are

laid upon the corpse. These are symbolic of sins committed during life. Laguna, 328 tons, Bayles George The sin eater is introduced and with much solemnity eats the bread and drinks the beer. As he is frequently a hungry man with a well developed taste for malt liquors, the part is usually played with zest a little out of keeping with the dreadful nature of the obligation assumed, for it is firmly believed that in thus eating and drinking the sin eater actually burdens his soul with the sins of the deceased .- Kansas City Independent.

Lace Made From Hair. The most curious lace is called point tresse. It is very rare and was made of human hair. French collectors say that it exists in the present day only in their cabinets. It was confined to the early part of the sixteenth century. Margaret, countess of Lennox, the mother of the wretched Darnley, sent from the Tower, where she was imprisoned when her son Lord Charles Lennox, married the daughter of Bess of Hardwicke, a bit of this kind-of lace to Mary, queen of Scots. This is a very strong proof of her belief in the queen's innocence of the guilt that had been imputed to her. The little square of point tresse was worked by the old countess' own hands from her own gray hair. It was, in fact, hair mixed with fine flax.

A Czar's Novel Visiting Card. The Russians tell a story of the late Czar Alexander III that upon the rare occasions when it was incumbent upon

ancing the profits of their business The experiment stations have done a large amount of work in this field and many enterprising feeders have done the same. So that now feeding is conducted on scientific principles, and feeders are every year questioning science more closely, wanting more light. Ir dairying, perhaps, scientific feeding has been carried to its highest pitch, for, although feeding is not the only thing science has to do with in dsirying, it is important and indispensable to good results. Successful feeders are interested readers.

results. Such facts as these have

Modern Feeding.

High Prices For Meat.

The continued high prices for beef have caused many writers to caution against going too heavily into the cattle business. Despite the "bullishness' of all the figures, government and otherwise at hand, many a man has deliberately missed favorable opportunities to acquire cattle for fear that just as the increase came on to be sold he might be caught in the maelstrom of overproduction. What may happen to the commercial affairs of the country to affect the consumptive demand no man can foretell, says The Breeder's Gazette, but, so frr as the probable supply is concerned, there seems to be much truth in the following statement made by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson at Canton, O., not long ago: "With regard to meat producing animals, the prices are high and will continue high because the people west of the Mississippi river who graze their stock on the range country have been destroying the grasses so systematically that they are not able, in many of the states, now to maintain more than 50 per cent of the meat producing animals found there a few years ago. The meats of the country in the future must be produced on the farms of the

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Wessels in the Port of Wil

mington, N. C., Feb. 15, 1901. SCHOONEES.

Harriss, Son & Co. Edgar C Ross, 380 tons, George Harriss, Son & Co. tons, Quilan, Helen Shafner, (Br), 180 tons, Chute, George Harriss, Son & Co. Howell Leeds, 152 tons, Bateman, George Harriss, Son & Co. dary T Quinby, 1,047 tons, Ayre, B W Hicks. C Wehrum, 375 tons, Cavalier George Harriss, Son & Co. Allie, (Br) 311 tons, Davis, George Harriss, Son & Co. STEAMSHIPS Oaklands, (Br) 1,252 tons, Granger, Alexander Sprunt & Son. Dora, (Br) 1,105 tons, Goulding, Alexander Sprunt & Son. BARQUES. Ibatros, (Nor) \$1 tons, Basmussen Heide & Co. Bertha, (Swd) 487 tons, Peterson, Heide & Co. Ohas Loring (Am) 525 tons, George Harriss, Son & Co. BRIGS M C Haskell, 299 tons, Wingfield,

George Harriss, Son & Co. BARGE Carrie L Tyler, 610 tons, Bonneau, Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

Mullets, # barrel Mullets, # barrel Mullets, # pork barre N. C. Boe Herring, # Dry Cod, # D B barrel 3 50 pork barrel 7 00 Herring, B keg.. 3 00 Extra. 137¹/₄; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 113¹/₄ do. coupon, 113¹/₄; U. S. 5's, reg'd LOUB-B Low grade 110%; do. coupon, 110%; Southern R'y 5's 115% bid. Stocks: Baltimore & BAIN-F bushel-Corn,from Ohio 9014 ; Chesapeake & Ohio 4014 Manhattan L 116%; N. Y. Centra om store, bgs-White Mixed Corn. Car-load, in bgs-White... 144 %; Reading 31 %; do. 1st pref'd 74 % St. Paul, 150; do. pref'd, 190; South ern Railway 22; pref'd 741/2; Ameri-Oats, from store ... Oats, Rust Proof... ********** Oow Peas can Tobacco, 116%; do. pref'd 142% en salted..... People's Gas 1003; Sugar 1341; do Dry flint... pref'd 119%; T. C. & Iron 59%; U.S 10 0 Dry salt ... Leather 12%; do. preferred 74 Vo en Union 88%. Standard Oil 799 wood Rice Straw. ex dividend. HOOP IBON, # D Air Line, common, 13/4@13/4; do. pre ferred 30%@30% Bonds-4's 73%. North Caronia LIME & barrel LUMBEB (city sawed) & M ft-Ship Stuff, resawed. Bough edge Plank West India cargoes, accord NAVAL STORES MARKETS 15 00 0 16 00 NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Rosin dull Strained common to good \$165. Spirits turpentine steady at 40@40%c. CHARLESTON, Feb. 18.-Spirits tur pentine 361/2c; sales irm and unchanged. SAVANNAH, Feb. 18.-Spirits turpen

Sugar House, in hogsheads. Sugar House, in barrels.... Syrup, in barrels.... AILS, * ket, Cut, 60d basis... ORE. * barrel-City Mees.... ALT. Sack, Alum..... Liverpool American On 125 & Sacks. SUGAR, & D-Standard Gran'd Standard A SOAR, B - Statuart Gran a Standard A. White Extra C. Extra C. Golden. C Yellow. SOAP, B D-Northern. STAVES, M.-W.O. barrel... TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping. mill

Fair mill ne mil INGLES, N.C. Cyprees sawed M 6134 heart. 5x39 Heart

WHISKEY. 9 gallon Northern 1 00 0

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad-59 bales cotton. W. C. & A. Railroad-330 bales cotton, 1 cask spirits turpentine, 55 barrels rosin, 18 barrels tar. A. & Y. Railroad-6 casks spirits

steady in tone with near months seven points higher to unchanged and far turpentine, 46 barrels rosin, 8 barrels months unchanged to one point lower. tar, 50 barrels crude turpentine. W. & N. Railroad-2 bales cotton,

The stability was of brief duration, as soon after the call great blocks of 23 barrels crude turpentine, March cotton came out hurriedly, C. C. Railroad-21 bales cotton. which started active liquidation of cask spirits turpentine, 67 barrels May and July. General selling on a rosin, 12 barrels tar. 20 barrels crude large scale was soon in force and unturpentine. der this pressure prices crumbled Steamer A. J. Johnson-10 bales rapidly. Liverpool opposed the weak otton, 40 casks spirits turpentine, 260 ness here for a time, but subsequently barzels tar. conformed to the lower figures and Steamer Seabright-2 bales cotton. closed well down to the figures cur-

36 casks spirits turpentine. rent Saturday noon here. At midday Schooner Ruth J.-6 casks spirits prices had recovered some on profit turpentine, 50 barrels rosin, 3 barrels taking by pit shorts but later the mar tar, 25 barrels crude turpentine. ket again turned weak under a fresh Total-Cotton, 524 bales; spirits tur-

spurt of general selling and the abpentine, 54 casks; rosin, 254 barrels; tar, 301 barrels; crude turpentine, 117 sence barrels. acter. The estimates for to mor row's receipts at leading points were in accordance with general ideas and spot

THE LATEST AS TO

market accounts helped to create pre-NERVES AND STRENGTH judice against the market as did the heaviness in the stock market. Winter

Flour-Market was quoted an Wheat-No. 2 spring -c; No.3 68@74c; No. 2 red 74%@75%c. -No. 2, 38% c. Oat-No 1 @25 %c; No. 2 white 2803 No. 3 white 27@28c. Pork, per rel. \$13 85@13 90. Lard p 10s, \$7 35@7 37 1/2. Short rib sides. \$6 95@7 15. Dry salted s ders, \$6 25@6 50. Short clear 1 BALTIMORE, February 18.-Seaboard boxed \$7 30@7 40. Whiskeytillers' finished goods. per gallon, The leading futures ranged a lows-opening, highest, lowest closing: Wheat-No. 2 February 73%, 74, 73%@73%c; March 744 73%@78%. 73%@73%c.May @75%. 75%, 75, 75@75%c. Comruary 38%c; March 39%, 40%, 39 16 ; May 40 16 40 36, @41 14, 40 10 40 %c. Oats-February 24 %. 24 %. 24%c; May 25%@25%, 25% 25%. Pork per bbi-February \$13 - casks. Rosin May \$14 07%, 14 07%, 13 97%, 14 Lard, per 100 lbs-March \$7 40,1 7 3712, 7 3714; May \$7 47%, tine firm at 37c; sales 179 casks; receipts 275 casks; exports — casks. \$7 4212, 7 4212; July \$7 47%, 14 747%, 7 47% Short ribs, per li Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 454 -February \$7 00, 7 00, 6 97%, 61 barrels; receipts 5,244 barrels; exports May 7 05. 7 07%. 7 02%. 7 02%: tember \$7 17%, 7 17%, 7 15, 715

FOREIGN MARKET.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, February 18, 4 P. Cotton-Spot. moderate prices barely steady; American dling fair, 5 11 32d. The sales d day were 8,000 bales, of which bales were for speculation and up and included 7,700 bales Ame Receipts 15,000 bales, all America Futures opened quiet and

steady. American middling (l. February 5 16 64d buyer; and March 5 12 64@5 13 64d W March and April 5 9 64d value; and May 5 57 64@5 58 64d buyer and July 5 5-64@5 6 64d buyer; and August 5 3 64@5 4-64d b August and September 4 54 640 64d buyer; September and Octo 54 64@4 55 64 buyer; October (4 33 64d nominal; Centober and vember (g. o. c.) 4 26-64d nominal

MARINE.

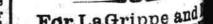
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EXPORTS.

FOR EIGN. ST GEORGE-Schr Jno I Snow,

000 feet yellow pine lumber, val \$2,306; cargo by Chadbourn Las Company; vessel by master. COASTWISE.

NEW YORK-Clyde steamship naw, 400 bales cotion, 113 casis m 209 barrels rosin, 610 barrels in barrels crude, 180,300 feet lumber casks pitch, 136 packages cotton markets also changd as expected. Gloomy cotton goods and dry goods 100,000 shingles; cargo by various signees; vessels by H G Smallbox



for conductors of the Chicago street railways are under the ban., An order has been issued to the effect that any conductor on whose breath

the odor of onions can be detected will be removed from his car and suspended or discharged. It would

CURRENT COMMENT. -- Lynching is rife in Kansas

---- Onions as an article of food

'No. I didn't know he was in - "I understand," said the earn-

- "Why didn't Briggs come to - "Your friend Tackey is "way

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have been pursning that criminal	each resident of the Empire is \$6.59	shall perfume their breaths with	tion" and, twisting it between thumb and	TAN. T W THINK CLOUDER AND A	back of muscle which show one's strength and power of endurance. And the study with able physicians of to-day	sellers all through the decline. Liver-	nuenza use onte
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now they are fabricating excuses	every inhabitant of the Republic to	-Sauannah Name Dan	featLadies' Home Journal.	ful deliverance from a frightful death.	day living. Headache of every type,	close the market was barely steady	
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for pursuing the same course in	the amount \$3.25 a year. If the pension list should be included in		the second distance with the diff game	with Typhoid Fever, that ran into	ness, languor, restle sness pervous dys-	higher.	White See
Cuba.	our military budget (and being an ap-	For Over Fifty Years	No Right to Ugliness.	Pneumonia. My lungs became hard-	pepsia, muscular weakness, brain weari- ness, poor circulation.—a thousand dif-	NEW YORK, Feb. 18Ootton quiet;	
To it only since Spain has been	propriation on account of former men	and the manufacture of high as in the last		ened. I was so weak I couldn't even	ferent unpleasant feelings and symp-	middling uplands 9 5 16c.	Oats.
is it only since opain has been	propriation on account of former wars	MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP HAS	The woman who is lovely in face,	sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I	toms are due to nerve waste and nerve	Cotton futures closed barely steady:	
driven from Cuba that we have	the expenditures of the United States	been used for over nity years by mil-	form and temper will always have	expected to soon die of Consumption,	child on. But how can all this be pre-	February 8.80, March 8 84, April-8 86,	500 Bushels just received
learned what the Cubans are? The	for military purposes during the next	mons of mothers for their children	Irlends, but one who would be attrac-	sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Dis-	vented, one will ask? How can my	May 8 90, June 8 90, July 8, 93, August	
masses of our people may not have	fiscal year would amount to \$3 80 per	It another the shild soften the success.	tive must geep her health. If she is	when I heard of Dr. King's New Dis- covery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well	broken down constitution be repsired, and norve strength and full, robust	8.60, September 8.20, October 8.95, No	ALSO
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known much about them, but the	exceeding those of either France or	and anays an pain; cures wind conc,	will be nervous and irritable. It she	and strong. I can't say too much in its	grow strong in nerves and health, and	Spot cotton closed 1 16c lower: mid-	White Bliss, Early Ohis
men who direct our governmental	Germany. The time has evidently	It will wallows the new little marries.	has consupation or kidney trouble, ner	and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickeat cure in the	decide to use at once that most famous	dling uplands 9 5 16c; middling gul	All Genuine Seed Potster
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amana, the men under whose direc-	nations of Europe for the huge bur.	areasy part of the mould Memorie for	biotones, skin erruptions and a	world for all Throat and Lung Trouble, Regular sizes 50 cents and \$100 Trial builder 100 cf B B	wearled nerves tangle with renewad	Net receipts 666 bales; gross apis	
tion intervention took place, knew	dens imposed upon them by Mili-	cents a bottle Bernard and for	wretched complexion. Electric Bit	Trouble, Regular sizes 50 cents and	strength and every function the	8.893 bales; exports to Great -tuain	ALOV
the Oubans then as well as they do	tarism." point and the botto					86 bales; exports to the Continent	15,000 Bags Fertilisers
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	Under President Buchanan's ad-		and to purify the blood. It gives	aranteed.	50 cents: or sent by	Total to-day-Net receipts 26,551	ton or Charleston.
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