The Hurning Star BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY MOBNING, FEB. 24

### PROBLEMS TO FACE.

The late consolidation of the steel Trusts manipulated by the Morgan Rockefeller syndicate has revived interest in the Trust question generally, and awakened a keen interest in these combinations of Trusts, for unless some action be taken to discourage that kind of business, there will doubtless be more of such combinations controlling other than manufactures of steel. There has been a good deal of discussion of this monster steel combine, by partisan, non-partisan, and non-political journals, and a good deal of speculation as to what the outcome will be. One of the latter class, which has devoted close attention to the Trust question and closer to this consolidation of steel Trusts, publishes a lengthy but conservative editorial in a recent issue, in which, after speaking of the Trusts generally and their organizations, thus points out some of the problems the Trusts will have to face. We quote from the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin:

"Henceforth, however, the inves tors in these new enterprises will have to face a set of problems which they have so far ignored in a .p rit of lais sez faire optimism. Those neglect-d factors are, from every point of view, very serious matters, which neither the "trusts" nor the public can afford to leave to their own drift. That, we take it, will at least prove to be the sentiment of the American people.

"Let us briefly glance at a few of a the morning our force seized the these imperfectly considered problems. town after a little fight. The Boers and these Republican protectionists And, first, the capitalization of the went into the surrounding hills, and knew this when they declared that "trust," At the close of 1900 their there was nobody in the town except removal of the [protective duties nominal capital consisted of \$680 000. women and children. It was a very 000 in bonds, \$1 250,000 000 of prefermeant free trade, for while this pretty place, nestling in a valley. The red stock and \$2,796,000,000 in comnouses and lovely flower garden, and government needs as much revm 1a stock,-the latter comprising 53 the roses were in bloom. p r cent. of the total capitalization. enue as it does now and will "Tae Boers drove in our outposts on Whilst nearly the whole of the bonds the flank and began sniping the guns, need in the future the tariff duties and the preferred shares may be con and amid the row of the cannonade and the crackle of rifl+fire the sacking that supply the revenue or any conceded to have represented the posi siderable part of it must necessarily tive values contained in the merged of the place began. First there was an ominous bluish haze over the town, corporations, probabty nine tenths of give as much incidental protection the common shares have nothing beand then the smoke rolled up in as any American industry will have hind them beyond such transient figvolumes that could be seen for fifty ments as compensation to "promoters." need of if there need of any. But miles away. The Boers on the hills good-will, past profits without any seemed paralyzed by the sight, and the Trust question has been brought stopped shooting. The town was very guaranty of their continuance, and bonuses (over and above the true to the front by this steel consolida. q liet, save for the roaring and crackle value of the properties amalgamated) of the flames. On the steps of the tion and they must meet it, whether to induce co operation in the "deals." steps of the church a group of women they will or not, and the Trusts e common shares have brought no children were women's faces were very white, but accessions of capital or property to the must face the problems. consolidations; they may serve as some some of them had spots of red on counters in gambling speculations. or either cheek and their eyes were blsz SUGAR FROM CORN. as shams to bolster up false confidence ing. The trop i were systematically We read several years ago about among the uninitiated, but by no true looking the place over, and as they or proper use of language can they be got quite through with each house experiments made by a corn cultivadesign ited as "capital stock" In they burned it. As I stood looking, a tor somewhere in the North, (we nearly all cases they are a worthless woman turned to me and pathetically fiction. have forgotten where), which exc aimed: 'Oh, how can you be so "Our railroad experience illustrates cruel?' I sympathized with her, and proved, according to him, that the outcome of this sort of figancerexplained that it was an order and sugar could be profitably produced ing. As a general rule, until within had to be obeyed. But, all the same, quite recent years, our railroads have from the corn stalk. He published it was an intensely sad sight to s e the little homes burning and the rose bushes withing up in the pretty gardens, and the pathetic groups of been built almost exclusively on the the results of his experiments, the proceeds of bonds, whilst the common stock, to an equal amount, has been percentage of sugar from a given issued without any substantial equiva nomeless and distressed women and amount of stake and claimed that ient, the consequence being that, for little children weeping in abject mis thirty to forty years, those corpora-tions have had to contend against he would secure better results with ery and despair among the smoking further tests. ruins as we rode away. crippled credit and from two thirds to We are reminded of this by a re-"War is hell," as it has been said, three-fourths of them have had to cent publication in the Macon, Ga., pass through bankruptcy, with ruin-ous loss to investors. What is the but this is hell intensified, and yet Telegraph on the authority of Capt. England claims to be a Christian, capitalization of the "trusts" but an D. G. Purse, of Savannah, who for highly civilized country, which a attempt to repeat in our industrial system the stock watering from which several years has taken an interest few years was shocked at the atrociour railroad system has suffered so in this subject, and has worked in ties perpetrated by the Turks on much discreditable wreckage? It car the Armenians; but the atrocities conjunction with several scientists. ries a damning stigma upon the whole morale of the "trust" He claims that the problem has been committed by the Turks were mild movement that it should have solved of making sugar for commercompared with this ruthless revelry been built upon such a vicious financial basis; and equally it casts an omi cial purposes, from corn stalks, that of wild, wanton brutality and de nous shadow upon the future status of it can be produced for about vastation. our industrial securities. Had the sys one cent a pound, and that tem been fortified by a sound capitaliexperiments show that the zation, it would have appealed to the CURRENT COMMENT. conservative spirit of the investing corn stalk yields a higher public; based, as it is, apon a grossly per centage of saccharine matter sp culative capitalization, it sacrifices -- A dispatch from Ras Jibuti the most essential prerequisite to pubthan the Louisiana cane. And what ays the King of Gojam has been lic confidence, and seriously vitiates gives color to the statement is that our system of industrial credit. poisoned. This is bad enough, but it he and others interested have the "The 'trust' system strikes so directly might have been worse. Gojam is at so many established interests that it probably one of those kingdoms capital and propose to put up in seems inevitable that it will have to en-Georgia a plant, which will be folwhere the people do not have to put counter an unsparing public hostility; on clothes when they go into mournand there are ways of attack which the lowed by others. The formula for ng.-Louisville Courier-Journal, consolidations will find it very difficult making the sugar is not given to to defeat For instance, a reconstruction Dem. the public, for we suppose there is of the tariff upon a revenue basis would -- The controversy between overthrow the artificial basis of comsomething in that which the comour Government and that of Russia mercial values established by propany desires to retain for itself, and over the tax on beet sugar may have tective duties and the "trusts" would profit by, but we are told that the far-reaching consequences. If we have to compete with the cheapest markets in the world; in which case recede from our position with refercultivation of the corn will cost no what would become of the mechanence to Russia, we may have to face more than it does now, although ism for controlling prices on which demand from Germany and France the method will be somewherdifferthese institutions are so largely defor a similar concession, while should pending? The perpetuation of the ent. Some of the advantages to we fail to convince Russia that she present tariff is wholly dependent on is wrong we stand to lose a large accrue from this discovery are thus public opinion, and there is no mis amount of trade as well as to lay the taking the signs that popular sentistated in an editorial in the Telebasis perhaps for a continental sysment is fast coming to the conclusion graph: that, for the United States, protective tem of protection against American duties have already done their work imports .- Brooklyn Citizen, Dem. "The corn is not to supplant sugar If to this conviction is added the popcane, but is to supplement it. Usually --- During the past fiscal year ular motive of depriving the "trusts' the cane crop in Louisiana, for in the imports of sugar into the United of the support of the protective policy. stance, is consumed in three months. States amounted to 4,951,152 tons. there is nothing more probable within and the mills lay idle for nine montos Of this 1,730,457 tons were dutiable at an average rate of 73 percent. on the range of federal politics than that a the year. Tae new product comes the next election will be run upon the n when the old is exhausted. A mill issue of an anti trust tariff. At this point, therefore, the "trust" system in South Georgia, for instance, could the value. The total value of the run during the Winter months on dutiable sugars was \$77,929,745, stands seriously exposed to ceeck, if sugar cane product. After this crop is and the custom house revenues from not overthrow. exhausted, the mills could lay in, as it it amounted to \$57,417,772. But "Another of the most vital props of were, for repairs until the 15th of the American people paid a tax the 'trust' system is afforded by the May, when the first crop of corn equivalent to the duty on all the patent laws. In themselves those laws comes in. By successive plantings as constitute a monopoly, which by cersugar-dutiable and free, foreign to time the mills can run on the corn tain accommodations to legal formal product until frost, when the cane and domestic-that they consumed. ities can be made almost perpetual comes in again. So that in the stead What did not go into the Treasury True, these privileges are available to of running a sugar mill three months was poured into the coffers of the private persons as well as to consoli in the year by utilizing the corn it Sugar Trust.-Philadelphia Record, dated corporations; but it is neverthewill run nine months in the year. less a fact that there are few trusts "Tests have been made from corn which do not largely owe their mogrown in Thomas, Lowndes, Chatham nopolistic power to their ownership - Many a man is willing to hold and Effingham counties, and in several on to Christ, who is not at all willing of patents. Our patent system is full counties in South Carolina. These of wrongs and inequalities which cry tests have shown that the juice from that Christ should hold on to him. aloud for remedy, and yet there need the corn grown under certain condi be no difficulty in devising a law tions or by a certain method produces For LaGrippe and In which, while adequately compensat two per cent. more of sucrose than the ing the inventor, would make the influenza use CHENEY'S Louisiana sugar cane. vention available for common use "The result of these experiments EXPECTOBANT. upon common conditions. A

for that reason those institutions must expect to encounter the popular suscions as to the aggressive tendencies t wealth. It is an unwelcome duty to call attention to these drifts of the times; but it is to be feared they are serious realities, and it is best for all interests that the tendencies should be openly recognized in their infancy and when guidance can be most effectively applied This differently expressed means

soldiers to friends, the same way that, in the opinion of this able conservative journal there are storms that we learn much as to the situation in the Philippines, where the brewing for the Trusts, but for the combinations of Trusts in particular. military censorship suppresses what it is not deemed well for the pablio This does not come with the air of prophesy for we have had the indito know.

cations, the rumblings already in A few days ago a proclamation was issued by Gen. DeWet, in which the utterances of Republican Conhe denounced the atrocities perpegressmen who have heretofore been trated by the British soldiers, givthe friends of or apologists for the ing them notice that he would re-Trusts, for many of them have not taliate, but on men and not on wohesitated to declare in favor of repealing all protective duties on men and children, who would be safe from their avenging hands. articles controlled by Trusts, which This proclamation and these reif done would bring the tariff withports are substantiated by letters in the Democratic requirements of from soldiers, extracts from one of "a tariff for revenue only" and we which are produced in a recent would have the unique spectacle of number of the London Truth, dethe R spublican party with the great scribing the march of one of the ideal protectionist in the Presidental British columns in the country chair, turning its back on its prognorth of Belfast: eny, the Trusts, and taking its pos-

ition on the once denounced Democratic platform. If they begin on this line, (and

they can't very well help it now after having gone so far) the logical result will be that the whole protective system will go to pieces. The abolition of the protective duties as demanded in Democratic platforms, was denounced by the Republican protectionists as free trade so that we may expect to see the free trade denouncers suddemly become free

traders. But this will not mean free trade,

## KITCHENER'S IRON HAND. We have had numerous reports of

British brutality in South Africa. These reports have been denied, as A man who has been running a race with steam and electricity for years, might have been expected, and a strict censorship is exercised to prevent the facts from being given to the world. But they do get out through the medium of letters of If his question

meets a right an-swer, he'll be told that his seizure is a warning to pay more attention to his stomach, which is already deranged by irregular meals and rich foods. Doctor Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates from the blood disease breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound, physical health. "About ten years I began to have

"During the trek our progress wes ike the old time forays in the highands of Scotland two centuries ago We moved on from valley to valley, lifting cattle and sheep, burning, loot tog, and turning out the women and children to sit and weep in despair be

side the rulus of their once beautiful armsteads. It was the first touch of Kitch-ner's iron hand-a terrible thing to witness. We burned a track about six miles wide through these fertile valleys. The column left a trail of ire and smoke behind it that could be seen at Belfast."

Describing the sack of Dullstrom, he savs:

> "Nobody who was there will ever orget that day's work. About 7 o'clock

What is it?





"About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. Wm. Connolly, of 518 Walnut Street, Lorain, Ohio. "It got so bad that I had to lay off quite often-two and three days in a week. I have been treated by the best doctors in this city, but got no help. Some said I had cancer of the stomach, others catarrh, others dyspepsia. Then I wrote to you for advice. You advised the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pel-lets.' These medicines I have taken as directed. I commenced to get better from the start, and have not lost a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel tip-top, and better than I have for ten years."

Keep the bowels healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets. They dcn't gripe.

# SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

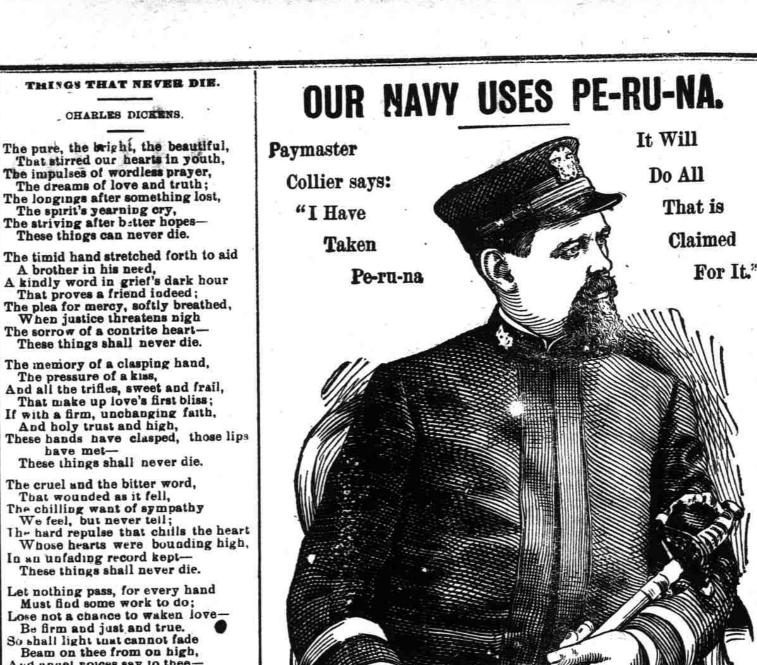
- Wilson Times: Last Thursday the rector. week ago, Mr. Raymond C. Thorne, of Old Fields, was found dead in his ted. He was in good health and

vices at St. John's Episcopal church spirits on Wednesday despite his 74 to-day. years, and so it was supposed that he Christian Science service at the died of heart failure. fasonic Temple, room 10, this mora

- Rocky Mount Argonaut: Capt. ing at 11:15 o'clock. Subject of Bible H. Baker died at his nome Wednes day of heart disease; aged 63 years -Compulsory vaccination is being en orc-d in Rocky Mount and the whole sermon, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, of Edgecombe. Only one case of small pox has been reported near town, and he house is under quarantine.

- Carthage Blade: Last Tues-John the Beloved;" 7:45 P. M. day, Mr. Mauess of Ritters township. Home, Father, Mother and Child killed a large young eagle near Island Ford. It measured from tip to tip 7 eet and its claws were three inches and Market streets, Rav. A. G. Voigt long The eagle had killed a goose pastor: German services to day at 11 and was feasting on its prey when it suddenly rose in flight and was shot Sunday school at 3 30 P. M.; Lenten in mid air by Mr. Maness. services Wednesday at 5 P. M.

- Sanford Express: There St Matthews' English Lutheran cburch, North Fourth street above alk of a cotion factory being built at Pine Bluff, this county. Mr. John T. Bladen street, Rev. G. D. Bernheim Patrick is interested in the proposed pastor. Morning service only at 11 enterprise. The building will be four Sunday school at 9:45 A. M stories high. An electric light com pany was recently organized there, and come. are now constructing a lighting plant.



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o Dr. Hartman he says: WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1899. Tenth Volunteer I have taken Pe ru-na and take pleas- regiment, stationed are in recommending it to those needing at Macon, Ga., in a a first-class tonic, feeling assured that it recent letter to Dr.

will do all that is claimed for it. Yours truly, Wm. A. Collier.

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, February 23.

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RECEIPTS.

COTTON.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK. Feb. 23 .- Prime mer

cantile paper 3% @4% per ct. Sterling

exchange steady; actual business

in bankers' bills at 4871% for de-

Spirits turpentine .....

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Hartman from Washington, D. C., says: "I think there is no better medicine on earth than your Pe-ru-na for catarrh. It has surely cured me. It

would take a volume to tell you all Major Mabson. the good it has done me. Pe-ru-na is the greatest remedy ever prepared, and I think I have tried them all." A. A. Mabson.

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COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

here. The bull sales were ac-

companied by generous sized buying orders, chiefly May and July. Con

tinued small port and interior receipts

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noted, due to light flurries of profit

by new bursts of covering. For a Sat-

urday half boliday trading was

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was healthy. Sentiment in local cir

cles was somewhat mixed after the

Pe-ru-na attained great popularity among the officers of the army as well as the navy during the late war with Spain. A great many letters were received from field and hospital corps, indicating that this popular climatic remedy has become well nigh indispensable to them. Peru-na is not only a National remedy. but 7 52% 7 52%. Short ribs, pr has proven itself a National blessing. Letters from every quarter are received daily testifying to the virtues of Pe-runa in cases of catarrh that had long since Sergeant Buck Taylor, New York City. Sergeant Buck Taylor, one of the given up all hope of cure. Coughs, colds,

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The Sergeant has the following to say | na Drug M'f'g Company, of Columbus, O

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signify on local covering. clase steady at a net an 20% c: No. 2 red March 79% c: Corn-Spot quiet and No. 2 49c; options dull and steadier on continued press steadier on continued poor receipts and covering, and ing poor cables. Closed stead %c net advance. March closed toly closed 45%c. Out July closed 45% c. Oatsay No. 2 Slc; options market approximately pork steady family \$14,000 lts Pork steady (ramity \$14 00@15) clear \$14 75@16 50; mess 140 Butter firm; fresh creamer yate dairy 13@21c. Cheese Aiet: fancy large, colored at 10%@11%; small fancy colored fancy white 12c Eggs steady a Pennsylvania at mark 19c Non mark 18c. Petroleum steady. New York \$7 95; Philadelpha timore \$7 90. do. in bulk Rice quiet; domestic, fair log @614c; Japan 414@4% steady; Western steam h dued quiet: continent fr American \$8 60; compound; Callow steady; cits (\$2 per per @4%; country (packages frein Caoosg+s steady; Long Island \$3 00@4 00. Peanuts steam nand-picked 4% @5c; other 50. Freights to Liverpool steam 14c Cotton oil dully at former prices: Prime crue rels, 27c. nominal; prime an low 29%c; off summer h @29c, prime white 33634 winter yellow 34 235, prime Coffee-Spot Rio strady; 5 voice 7%e; mild quiet; Co 12%c. Sugar-Raw steady b fair refibing 3%c; centrifug %c; molasses sugar 3%c;refu standard A \$5 30; confectioner cut loaf \$6 00; crushed \$600; m \$5 60; granulated \$5 50; cu mould A \$5 85. CHICAGO, Feb 23 - Wh corn were moderately soling and closed strong, the form nigher and the latter i@itin Oats closed 1@1: up and p unchanged to 10c higher

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23 -Cash tur Flour quiet; winter patents winter straights \$3 20@3 6 clears \$2 60@3 30; spring spec @4 30; do. patents \$3 50@3 7. \$2 20@2 50; straights \$3 10 Wheat-No. 2 spring -c; N 67 % @72 % c; No. 2 red 75% -No 2, 40c. Oats-No 223 No. 2 white 284 @29c. white 274 @28% c. Port. rel, \$14 00@14 05. Lani "bs, \$7 47 % @7 50 Short ribm \$7 00@7 25. Dry salted ders, \$6 25@6 50. Short de boxed \$7 40@7 60. White tillers' finished goods, per gal The leading futures range lows-opening, highest, low losing: Wheat-No 2 Febra 74%, 74%, 74% 674%c; Mar 74%. 71%. 74%@74%c: May 76%, 75%@76, 76%@76%c. ruary 39c; March 39%. 3+% # May 40% @41, 41%. 40% 41% February 24%c; May 25%@8 @26, 25% @25%. 25% c Port -February \$14 00; May 14 17%, 14 07%, 14 15. Lan tbs-May \$7 47%; July



- Oue of the most prosperous enterprises in Sanford is the veneering fac tory. They work a good number of hands and an readily dispose of all the material they can turn out. The hands are required to work some at night.

- Smithfield Courier: The commissioners of Smithfield have had several deep wells bored in different parts of the town. Dr. G J. Robinson, Mr. J M Beatty and others have Word of God. had wells bored at their homes. Great

good has already been done for the health of the town by these wells .---The farmers of this county are busily engaged in preparing for another crop. Much plowing has been done in some sections. We think there will be no lecrease in the tobacco acreage, and as ar as we learn there will not be much lifference in the acreage in cotton

rom last year. - Monroe Enquirer: The grip, grippe, lagrippe, take your choice as spelling, has this county in its clutches. Hardly a family in the

county has escaped the miserable dis e-se. Schools have closed, business has been checked and everything has almost surrendered to the epidem'c - Mr. Frank Winchester, who ves near Price's Mill, in Sandy Ridge township, lost his house by fi a last Saturday morning a while before day. Wnen the accupants of the house swoke it was too late to save any of the

furnishing of the house. --- Mr J Gay, a Mexican war veteran, died at his home in Buford township last Suoday, February 17th. He was about seventy five years old. He had been demented for a number of years It is said that a love affair with a Mex ican lady was the cause of the old man's mental derangement, but more likely the cause of the failure of his mind was a wound he received in the

war in which he made a good soldier.

"Neither.

## TWINKLINGS.

- His Method: "Does that young man next door to you play his trombone by ear or by note?" By brute force."-Chicago Times Herald. - The Deacon-"Do you know what happens to boys who tell lies?" Small Youth-"Yessir They gets off, most times, if they tell good ones."-Harlem Life.

- In this age of combines: "How do you think Mr. Simpson proposed?" "I'll never guess." "He asked me if I felt favorably disposed to a unification of interests."-Chicago Record. - Barber-Shave, sir? Crusty Customer-Yes, and I don't want any conversation with it. Barber (good naturedly-All right, sir, you supply

the chin and I'll do the rest.-Chicago News. - Not Complaining-The New Pastor-"I'm very glad to have your husband's good opinion." Sister Hard shell-"Oh! he's quite satisfied. He

says, what can we expect at such a salary."-Puck. - The Truth Forced Home:

am afraid," she sighed. "that I am getting old." "Why?" he asked. "When I go to the grocery now the clerks don't nearly break their nccks rying to beat one another in getting my orders." - "I hope you will be lenient

with me, your lordship," said the thief, as he stood up to be sentenced.

All seats free and every person wel-

CHARLES DICKENS.

The spirit's yearning cry,

A brother in his need,

The pressure of a kiss.

have met-

And holy trust and high,

These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word.

The chilling want of sympathy

In an unfading record kept-These things shall never die.

Must find some work to do;

Be firm and just and true. So shall light that cannot fade

And angel voices say to thee-

Beam on thee from on high,

These things shall never die.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Morning prayer and sermon at St

Owing to the extreme inclemency

of the weather, there will be no ser

St. James' Church, holy commu-

nion, 7.45 A. M ; morning service and

45 P. M ; evening prayer 5 o'clock.

First Baptist Courch, Rev. Calvin

Black well, D D, pastor: 11 A. M.,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sixth

M.; English service at 6 30 P. M.

esson, "Christ Jesus.

John's church to day at 11 A. M., by

That wounded as it fell,

The striving after better hopes-

These things can never die.

These things shall never die.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Trust the Lord much while he s with you Keep no secrets from him. His secrets are with you; let your secrets be with him.-Spurgeon. - It is most important that our young people found their faith, as regard- all things which they believe, nor on the notions of men, but ou the

- What we ask in relation to our Lord Jesus Christ is steady. constant obedience to his will, a quiet house hold life, a business conducted face to face with the decalogue and the whole [Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange ] life lived in the spirit of the love of Jesus Christ.

- Christian faith is a grand cathedral, with divinely pictured windows. Standing without, you see no chine made casks and 38 cents per glory, nor can possibly imagine any. gallon for country casks. Stauding within, every ray of light reveals a harmony of unspeakable spleudors.-Hawthorne.

- I knew a miser who gave up strained every kind of comfortable living, all the pleasure of doing good to others, all the esteem of his fellow citizens. firm at \$1.30 per barrel for hard, \$2.30 for dip, and — for virgin. and the joys of benevolent friendship, or the sake of accumulating wealth "Poor man," said I, "you pay too wuch for your whistle."-Ben Frank-Spirits turpentice firm at 54@53%c: rosin firm at \$1 45@1 50; tar firm at 222. \$1.30; crude turpentine firm at \$2 00@

- Never has the Revelation of \$3.25 God assumed such grand proportions or so grave a charm, such an awful splendor or such penetrating sweet ness, as at the present time. And it comes as one of old, not to destroy, but to fulfill. It takes up into itself casks spirits turpentine, 767 bbls rosin, 233 bbls tar, — bbls crude turthe best of all that has been in the Revelations of the past. Jesus is still Immanuel. God with us; he is still the Word made flesh.-J.W. Chadwick.

Market firm on a basis of 9c pe BY RIVER AND RAIL. pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 6 9 16 cts 🖗 Good ordinary ..... 7 15-16 Receipts of Naval Storgs and Cotton Low middling..... 8 916 Yesterday W. & W. Railroad-26 bales cot Same day last year middling quie ton, 5 casks spirits turpentine, 9 barand steady at 8%c. rels crude turpentine. W. C. & A. Railroad-252 bales Receipts-287 bales; same day las year, 202. cotton, 1 cask spirits turpentine 73 barrels rosin 83 barrels tar, 6 barrels Corrected Regularly by Wi'mington Produce Commission Merchants.] crude turpentine. A. & Y. Bailroad-6 bales cotton. casks spirits turpentine, 50 barrels PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 70c. Extra prime, 75c per C. C. Railroad-13 barrels crude oushel of 28 pounds; fancy, turpentine. Virginia-Prime 50c; extra prime. Steamer A. P. Hurt-3 casks spirits 55c; fancy, 60c; Spanish, 75c. turpentine, 196 barrels rosin, 170 bar CORN-Firm, 58 to 60c per bushel reis tar. Steamer Compton-3 bales cotton, for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to casks spirits turpentine, 40 barrels 5c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; ides, 8 to 10c. Steamer A. J. Johnson-249 barrels EGGS-Firm at 14c per dozen. rosin, 5 barrels tar. Steamer Argyle-30 barrels rosin. CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 121/2@ 5c; springs, 10@17c. 8 barrels tar. TURKEYS-Live, dull at 8 to 8%c Johnson's Flat-30 barrels rosin, BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. 88 barrels tar. William 'Raft-100 barrels rosin. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c pe Total-Cotton, 237 bales; spirits tur pentine, 19 casks; rosin, 791 barrels; ound. SWEET POTATOES -- Firm at 55c. tar, 386 barrels; crude turpentine, 28

barrels.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Ripen pears in the house. Improvement goes forward by selec

Currants and gooseberries need an-

-February \$7 071/2: May ! 7 121, 7 07 1/2. 7 12 1/2 ; Septembe 25. 7 20. 7 25

FOREIGN MARKE

By Cable to the Morning Sta

LIVERPOOL. February 23.1 Cotton-Spot quiet, price-12 American middling fair 5% middling 5%d; middling 51 middling 5 5 32d; good orda 394; ordinary 4 21 32d. Them were 6,000 bales, of which were for speculation and en included 5,700 bales Americ

ceipts 2,000 bales, including li NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Considerably ican. higher pr.ce were reached in cotton to-day. The market opened firm and Futures opened and closed American middling (l. m c.) three to seven points higher on active 5 18 64@5 19 64d seller; Fr buying for both accounts from nearly March 5 15-64@5 16 64d seller. and April 5 14 64@5 1564 all quarters. The influences at work April and May 51364d ul were strongly in favor of bull specuand June 5 12 64d seller: lation, the most potent factors being a July 5 10 64d buyer; July 10 better ruling of the English market over the holiday than expected. At 5864d buyer; August and 4 60 64d seller: September the time of our opening Liverpool was seller; October (g. o. c) 43 fully two points higher than figured to be a fair response to Thursday's rise 64d nominal: October and M

4 31 64@4 32 64d nominal.

MARINE.

to 3-16c higher on improved demand CLEARED. for export and domestic mill account, together with more cheerful cloth Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, trade news, swept away props of bear ville, James Madden. confidence and led to a hasty further Swd baique Bertha, Petersu retreat. The wave of buying carried tin, Germany, Heide & Co. May to 9.16 and July to 9 17. There-Clyde steamship Oneida, after more or less irregularity was New York, H G Smallbones. Schr Helen Shafner, Chu coris, S D, George Harriss, Sol taking which were invariably followed

> EXPORTS. FOREIGN.

first hour; the pit recognized the fact STETTIN-Swd barque Berh barrels rosin, valued at 8 that the market had had twenty-five points reaction from the recent break cargo by S P Shotter Comput and that the weak shorts were pretty sel by Heide & Co. well weeded out. Yet conditions were bullish beyond question, serving to arrest selling from a decline. The market for futures closed barely steady and nine points higher to four points lower, having eased off in the last few minutes under realizing.

NEW YORE, Feb 23.-Cotton steady; middling uplands 9%c. Cotton futures closed barely steady February 9 01, March 9 02, April 9.05.

May 9 09, June 9 09. July 9.11, August 8 79, September 8 30, October 8 09, No vember 7 99, December 7 95. Spot cotton closed steady and 1 16c

higher: middling uplands 9%c; middling gulf 95%c; sales 2,120 bales. Net receipts 945 bales; gross receipts 2 265 bales; exports to Great Britain 4.397 bales; exports to the Continent 205 bales; stock 144 030 bales. Total to-day-Net receipts 16,850 bales; exports to Great Britain 4.397 bales; exports to the Continent 20,866 bales; stock 853,529 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 16 850

bales; exports to Great Britain 4 397 bales; exports to the Continent 20.866 bales. Total since September 1st .- Net receipts 5,740 617 bales; exports to Great

Britain 2.154.189 bales; exports to France 504.099 bales; exports to the Continent 1,643 428 bales. February 23 -Galveston, holiday

net receipts 3,994 bales; Norfolk, Albatros. (Nor) 491 tons, 50 steady at 9¼ c, net receipts 1,088 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 9 5 16c, net re-Heide & Co. ceipts - bales; Boston, steady at 95 16,

MARCORIS-Schr Helen 157 598 feet pitch pine lumber at \$2,048; cargo by Chadboun ber Company; vessel by Geom riss, Son & Co. COASTWISE. NEW YORK DClyde 800 bales cotton. One da. p rits, 80 barrels rosin. tar, 50 barrels crude, 1.523 h ber, 10 barrels pitch, 93 psch ton goods; cargo by varial signees; vessel by H G Small

MARINE DIRECTOR List of . Vessels in the Por

mington, N. C., Feb. 2 SCHOONERS. Laguna, 328 tons, Bayla Harriss, Son & Co. George Harriss, Son & Ca, Edgar C Ross, 380 Howell Leeds, 152 tops, George Harriss, Son & Co. Lillie, (Br) 311 tons, Davis

Harriss, Son & Co. STEAMSHIPS. Oaklands, (Br) 1,252 tons. Alexander Sprunt & Son. BARQUES.

