WII MINGTUN, N. C.

SUNDAY MENING, MARCH 17

SOME COTTON FACTS AND FIG-URES.

Cotton is one of the staple crops in which the world is interested, but in which the people of the South, whether they be engaged in the growing or handling of cotton or not, are especially interested. When the cotton planter prospers the South prospers, when he suffers, the South suffers. A bulletin recently issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture presents some figures and facts that are both interesting and suggestive. As showing the development of the cotton growing industry it presents the following table, giving the crops from 1790 to the present time:

Cropof	roduction.	of b sie Pounds.	gross weight
1790	8,889	225	2 000,025
18 10	177.778	235	40 000,050
1810	320.000	250	80 000,000
1820	681,819	264	180 000,216
1830 1	312 685	339	445,000,215
1839 2	053 193	385	790 479 305
1849 2	469 093	400	987 637, 200
18595	387.052	445	2,397 238 140
1869 3	011.996	440	1 3 45, 278 240
18795	755,359	453	2 607, 177. 627
18897	478.511	477	3.564.387 747
18999	,345 391	500	4,673,695,500
T4 41		L . O	

It then gives the States in which cotton is grown and the annual product in 1900 as compared with 1890 and 1870 as follows:

	Product I	n Commerci	al Bales.
	19(0.	18:0.	18.0
	H les	Buies	Bass
	5 0 bs.	477 1 18.	440 ID3
Alabama	1 0 8 519	9,520	42 442
Arkansas	7. 5. 548	691 494	247 903
Florida	49 859	5 .9.8	89 .89
G orgia		1.19 84 :	474,988
dian i-rritory.		44 115	
Louisiana	700,8 2	659 180	850 83 4
Mississi pi		1, 51 7 15	561 188
Missouri	20 27 5	15 856	1 846
North Carollus	440 401	336 61	144 9:5
Okiahom	71 983	425	
ou h 3-rolina	837 105	74 190	224 300
rennessee	21: 651	190 5 9	181 854
Pers	9 609 018	1,471,542	350,648
Virginia	8.621	5 375	133
(T)			

The first table shows that there was a steady increase of production with the exception of the years of the war between the States and the first decade after the war, the reasons for which are apparent enough, and since then the tendency has been to increase year after year, to which may be attributed the low prices and hard times the cotton planters experienced for years in succession. They planted and kept on planting, regardless of demand or pricessimply ran the business into the ground, and then bemoaned their hard luck, when luck wasn't in at all, nothing but sheer folly in yielding to the "all cotton" craze.

Texas is now the leading cotton producer and will doubtless continue to increase her acreage, as she can afford to sell cotton for less, and yet make a profit on it, than can any of the other States. where it costs more to produce. This suggests another thing, which is that before many years the bulk of the cotton crop will be grown west of the Mississippi river and in the States on this side, bordering on the Mississippi, where there are rich alluvial lands and cotton may be grown at a cost that will leave a margin for profit at a less price that planters have received for the past few crops.

When this comes to pass what are the planters in the old States going to do about it? With the inevitable increase West of the Mississippi, the price must fall, and the planters of the older States cannot hope to realize much out of cotton then. They will simply have to quit growing it for the world market and confine themselves to growing it for home mills. With home mills the planters in the older States may continue the cultivation of cotton with some profit and with good profit if they become identified with the mills and share in the profits of the cotton they grow when converted into cloth. We have seen ten-cent cotton and perhaps this is one of the results of the home consumption by the five hundred mills in the South, which gave the planters a market for about a million and a half bales, saved them from the necessity of depending upon the distant market and gave them more time to dispose of their crops at their convenience or in accordance with their judgment. When the farmer has a market at home on which he can rely he need not be so much concerned about the fluctuations of other markets, and demand slackens. If he plants with a view to the home market he can tell with a reasonable degree of certainty how much he can plant for procotton markets, which are controlled by speculators to a large ex-

tent and fluctuate from day to day and even in the same day. While the mill prices may be governed more or less by the market quotations the mill men are disposed to do the fair thing by the planter and thus encourage him to raise a supply of cotton on which they can depend, which they can get as they need it, thus obviating the necessity of buying large quantities of cotton and storing it away, and at the same time saving themselves from the manipulations of sharpers who take advantage of opportunities to corner the market and run prices up.

The feet is there ought to be co- this interest are broad enough to

operation between the planters and the mill operators, which would be to their mutual advantage and make both independent of the cotton speculator who manipulates the market and the prices.

With cotton mills, and the growers of the cotton interested in the mills, or with co operation between the mill owners and the cotton growers, the farmers in the older states may continue to grow cotton with profit, but without this it will simply be a question of time when the cotton growing industry must pass from them to the younger and more fertile fields in the Southwest, where there is cotton land enough to produce more cotton than is now grown in all the cotton States put together, and when it can be grown for a couple cents a pound less than it can be in any of the older States.

Crops seek the sections best adapted to them and where they can be grown with the most profit just as manufactures do, and so the cotton growing industry will drift towards the Southwest just as the cotton manufacturing industry has been drifting and will continue to drift Southward.

IMPRESSED WITH HIS GREAT-DESS.

It is somewhat early to be naming Presidential candidates for the next contest, but there are some people who believe in getting into the field early, on the assumption that this gives their man a sort of precedence and right of way.

The impression was not confined to a few that Hon. Mark Hannahad Presidential aspirations, and that after he had done all he could in putting Mr. McKinley through his two terms he would be a candidate to succeed him. Mr. Hanna has been too shrewd to give any intimations of this himself, but he has friends who will not be slow to feel the public pulse, and start the Hanna boom when the time comes. Some of them are beginning to do it already, one of whom, the Fairfield. Ohio, County Republican, sends out the following blue pencilled feeler, which we clip from the Washngton Post:

"While in Washington, attending the inaugural, we were much im pressed with the greatness of Senator Hanna. He has been an important actor in the first term of William McKinley, and his wisdom will be more spparent to the American people in the second. He possesses the rescience and wisdom that are absolutely necessary in the management and solution of the momentous questions of the day. The best cit zeus of the country are beginning to regard im as the greatest man in the land, next to the President. He is a safand conservative gentleman, and would make as sale a President as William McKinley.

When the pe him they will esteem him as highly as the President. He is for the whole people, the masses as well as the casses. The country has nothing to f-ar from the brainy, wise and conservative Senator Marcus A. Hanna. "If Senator Hanna were not an Onio man, he wou'd be, without a doubt, the next President of the United States The candidate nomi nated for President in 1904 by the Republican party will not be an Onio man. If it could be it would be the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna."

In view of the fact that this is an Ohio Republican editor who is tooting for Mark, didn't it take him a good while to catch on and size up the "greatness" with which he was so "impressed" while attending the inauguration, where he saw Hanna sitting up as big as life beside the man he made? It isn't surprising that, under these circumstances, he duly impressed that Ohio editor, who went home full of that, if nothing more stimulating,

The little matter of being an Ohio man will be gotten around if there be a way to do it, by the strikers who have been so much "impressed with the greatness of Senator Hanna."

A MUNIFICENT GIVER

There has been many liberal givers of money in this and oth countries for benevolent, charitable and educational purposes, but in the munificent proportions of his gifts Andrew Carnegie stands the Colossus, not only for this country but for the world. Previous to his retirement from business he had given about \$10,000,000 for the establishment of free libraries in this country and in the British Isles, and since not be driven to market his crop to then he has given sums varying from get it out of the way or before the \$20,000 to \$100,000 to a number of cities in this country, has donated before the new army of 100,000 re-\$5,000,000 to be used for the benefit gulars shall have been recruited. of the men who were in his employ fit, for he knows the amount the mills | the city of New York \$5,000,000 to | secured by the Federal recruiting consume and how much he can sell establish free libraries in that city, offices. At this rate a twelvemonth and will expend \$25,000,000 in the prices they will pay, for these | the establishment and equipment of prices can be depended upon more a Technological institute in Pitts- is high, and men who can measure than the prices of the speculative burg, which will be the grandest institution of its kind in the world. the system of giving that he pro-

And this is but the beginning of poses to pursue. When a reporter asked him on his departure for Europe how much money he had given for libraries, etc., he said he couldn't answer that question then, but if the reporter were to ask him

ten years hence he might answer it. The striking feature of all this superb munificence is that it is done unostentationaly, in a plain, matter of fact business way and with an eye snigle to benefitting that class of the people, the bread winners, who have to struggle through life and depend upon their own efforts. This sympathy and



Many a woman has periodic crying She meets her husband with eyes red and swollen and he cries out:
"What has happened?" "Nothing" his
wife replies. "I don't know what is the matter with me, but I just had to have a good cry." Men don't have crying spells. It would seem therefore that an affection confined to women must have its cause in the womanly nature. There is no doubt that a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organs, is in gen-eral responsible for feminine nervousness and hysteria.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" cures inflammation, ulcaration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

There is no medicine "just as good." Accept no substitute.

"For three years," writes Mrs. Many A. Sasser, of High, Lamar Co., Texas, "I suffered with falling of the womb, also ulceration of the womb. After using three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two visis of 'Pleasant Pellets,' I found relief. I am able to do my work with ease. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all my friends, for I truly believe it saved my life."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers is savet for some processes. in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Cloth binding 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

embrace every one who toils at daily

With his generous giving he is not only doing an inestimably good work for the toiling masses in our towns, but he is giving a splendid object lesson to other men of great wealth, showing how surplus fortunes may be used for the benefit of others and the lasting honer of the giver. There is not one of these institutions that Andrew Carnegie's money builds that will not stand as a lasting monument to his heart and

WHAT IT COSTS.

It may be gratifying to the pride of people to feel that their country is a "world power" and ready to take a bout with any other challenging nation on short notice. But this costs something and the people who enjoy that kind of distinction have to pay for it. What it is costing the people of Great Britain is shown in the following, which we clip from the Baltimore Sun: "The cost of being a world power is

illustrated in the new naval estimates of the United Kingdom for 1901 03 of \$154 377,500 on top of army estimates of \$139,575,000. The new shipbuilding programme calls for 33 new vessels, of which 3 are to be battleships and 6 armond cruisers as large and efficient as battleships. Some 3 750 men are added to the name, bringing its effective personnel us to 107 800. As the rmy now contains 450,000 men in the field in addition to the native troops in India and elsewhere, the actual fight ing force of the Empire is now consid erably over 500,000 men. All this costs of course, and the appropriations for the fiscal year will amount to nearly \$1 000 000 000 If pensions were paid to British veterans as we pay to ours. the outgo would be much over \$1,000, This is the cost to one power,

and will apply to me extent to every leading power in the Eastern nemisphere and to the United States, which, according to modern expansionists, have developed into a world-power within the past few years, sithough they have been a world-power for three-quarters of a century. As it is the ambitions of those who, like Teddy Roosevelt, believe in a "strenuous life" and in jumping in, to be ready to show our teeth and take our place with the other "world powers," of course we will have to pay for it, as they are doing, and are paying for it now.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- It is noteworthy that the liness of Li Hung Chang becomes critical whenever the diplomatic situation in China gets into the same condition. One of Li's greatest assets in his flexible physique.-Norfolk Landmark, Dem.

- If John T. Morgan had been in possession of the sinews of J. Pierpont, with the latter's "pull," the Nicaraguan canal would be happy on the way now. Unfortunataly, the old statesman had to encounter these sinews, and they proved insuperable obstacles in his way. - Chattanooga Times, Ind.

-- Military authorities in Great Britain are agreed in the opinion that the 126,500 men to be added to the British army cannot be had without a resort to conscription in some form. A similar state of affairs may may be disclosed in the United States Within the past two months, according to War Department records, when he was in business, has offered only 5250 enlisted men have been will have elapsed before the 35,000 new troops required shall be enrolled. up to it may easily find more useful and profitable employment than is offered in the army rank and file. -

> - The Justice-"I don't remember ever seeing you before." The As cused—' No. your honor; you see, you don't belong to our set."—Boston Transcript

That Throbbing Headache, Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 c-nts. Money back if not cured. Sold by R. R. BELLAMY, drug-



A RYGIENTO HOME.

P. LEONARD.

My wife and I are trying hard To live on healthful diet: We read the food chart by the yard, And run our kitchen by it; We've banished from our bills of fare All that such guides condemn; True hygiene is all our care.

for breakfast, coffee is tabooed, Hot cakes and eggs forbidden, And milk, since it is oft imbued With germs profuse, though hidden: Bread is unwholesome, so is steak; Submissive to our lot,

As planned and taught by them.

Oatmeal and graham gems we take, And drink builed water, bot. For dinner, soup will never do, And oysters typhoid nourish; salads, entrees and ices, too,

Are mere dyseptic flourish; Potatoes (by the last advice) Are poisonous, we're told; We eat rare meat, chopped fine, with

And drink boiled water, cold. for supper—some professors teach 'Tis best to go without it. But since discretion's left to each. We take our choice about it;

On chicken, we fil-s, tea and cake, We are forbid to feed; But gluten wafers, cocoa (weak,) And prunes are all we need.

t grieves us much our friends to view So reckless in their diet; Our wholesome menu we pursue And beg of them to try it; But appetite's ungodly sway Their nature so enthralls, We cannot get a guest to stay

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

Within our heathful walls!

- The man who isn't true to the world isn't true to himself.

-The Puritan.

- Camp meeting religion is too often scamp meeting religion. - Use the fewest possible words when you have anything to say.

- Lots of good people would go wrong if they didn't lear punishment. - The troubles we expect are seldom black as their shadows indicate. - A trouble loses all its weight the moment we give it to Carist. - Let a Christian prove by his daily walk that he is born from above. - You cannot estimate the sun-

shine of heaven by the sighs of a prayer meeting. - He who will not listen to the teachings of a failure shall never hear

he voice of success - The moral elevation of Christ is manifest in that he hopes for good from the most degraded.

- There is nothing outside

Divine grace which brings in such fruitage as industry based on a plan. Let God once wound a heart, all the world cannot heal it; but let Corist speak peace to it, all the world cannot disturb it .- Charles W. Brad-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. Toomas' church: First mass M; high mass and sermon 10:30 M ; vespers and sermon Y:45 P. M. The services at the Seaman's Bethel will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock by R-v. A. D. McClure. Tue Services in St. James' church: L

o'clock; Sunday school, 3:45 P. M .: venng prayer, 5 o'click. Christian Science services at th Masonic Temple, room No. 10, this morning at 11:15 o'clock. Subject of

any, boly communion and sermon, 11

Bibie lesson, "Matter." St. Pau 's Episcopal church, corner Fourth and Orange streets. Morning prayer and litary, 11 A. M ; Sunday school, 3:30 P. M.; spats free. Strau-

gers cordially invited. St. Matthew's English Lutheran Cau ch, North Fourth street above Bladen, Rev. G. D. Bernheim pastor. Mo ning service and congregational m-eting at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. All seats free and every

Lerson welcome Services in St. John's church to-day the fourth Sunday in Lent, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Carmichael. Holy Communion 7:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Sunday School 3:30 P M.

St Paul's Lutheran church, Sixth and Market streets, Bev. Dr. A. G Voigt pastor; E g ish services to day at 11 A. M , and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday chool, 3:30 P. M.; Lenten service Wednesday at 5 P. M. Everybody cordially invited.

Presiding Elder's Appointments, Wilmington District.

Onslow, Bethleberg, March 23, 24 Carver's Creek, Hebron, March 80, Atlantic, Andrew's Chapel, Apri Zion, Summerville, April 18, 14.

Bladen Street, April 14

Burgaw, Burgaw Creek, April 20, Southport, April 28, 29. Clinton, Kendall's, May 4. 5. Scott's Hill, Bethany, May 11, 12. Fifth Street, May 12 Magnolia, Magnolia, May 18, 19. Elizabeth, Purdie's, May 25, 26. Bladen, Deem's Capel, May 26, 27. Kenansville, Warsaw, June 1, 2. Grace, June 2, 3

Qualow, -Jacksonville and Richlands, Jackonville, June 8, 9. Waccamaw, Zion, June 15, 16. Whiteville, Cerro Gordo, June 17. Market Street, June 23, 24

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr John Oliver of Philadelphia; was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: 'I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain contingradually growing weaker day by day. Inree physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and surpise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Unly 50 sts., guaranteed at R. R. BELLAMY's drug store.

Por Over Pitty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

the Cast Hitches

Hartman:

MRS.L.COOK

"I was not well for six years, paid

and I am thankful to say that I am so I thought I would try it. now well, through his good advice and medicine. I am gaining in flesh and feel young again. I was very emaciated, but now my own children are surprised in the great change in me Peruna highly and wish other women when they visit me."

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Lumberton Argus: Mrs. Mar-

garet Brown, who lives near Philadel

phus, was hooked by a cow last Tues-

lay, resulting in dislocating her shoul

der and breaking her arm. Mrs. Brown

- Monroe Enquirer: Mrs. Sarah

Biggers, of Goose Creek township, lost

early last Saturday morning. Almost

everything in the house was destroyed

The fire is supposed to have been acci

dental. The loss is about one thousand

- Mount Olive Advertiser: Mrs.

Friday night, aged 67 years. She had

enjoyed a hearty supper, and in about

ten minutes after leaving the table she

fell to the floor and was dead before

the family could reach her side from

- Greenville Reflector: Mr. D.

s cause waiting for the ducks to come

wam within a few yards of him.

He fired on the deer and killed it. but

it sauk in about eight feet of water

- Lumberton Robesonian: Dr.

B. B R zier, of Rozier, lost two large

parus, stables and several smaller

buildings by fire Wednesday night,

The bares contained about two thou

sand bushels of corn, one hundred

sacks of guano and large quantities of

fodder, all of which were lost. The

mules and horses were saved, but one

death. The total loss is about \$4,000,

with \$1,000 insurance. The origin of

- Sanford Express: On Satur-

day morning, February 23rd, a small

dwelling house just west of town,

which had been vacant for some

time, was destroyed by fire. While

hunting nails in the ruins last Tues

day, Mr. Ed Fields found the charred

remains of a dead person. Dr. Mc

Lend, county coroner, who was noti

fled of the finding, came down Wed

esday and investigated the matter

Joon examining the body he found

it to be that of a man. There was

nothing left but the trunk and skull,

the arms and legs having been

consumed by the fire. No per

son in the community seems

to be missing, and it will prob-

ably never be known who the dead

man was. - Some of our farmers

ton at 8 cents, no doubt wish they had

put it ou the market last Fall when

the price was 10 cents. A four hundred pound bale now brings \$8 less

than it did then. - Tae output of

coal at the Cumnock mines was 18,000

last year. The mining force there now

is not so large, and not so much coal

is being mined. The company finds

some difficulty in getting hands to

work in the mine as explosions are

IWINKLINGS

"You know Will was just crazy

to marry me," said the young bride

"Yes; that's what everybody thinks," replied her jealous rival.—Yonkers

- Using the big "I" to distin

guish the first person singular in print, somewhat reflects the idea of every-

one being apt to make himself a capi

- Hicks-"I dreamed of my

mother in law last night." Wicks-

Is that so? I haven't had the night

mare now for a long time."-Sommer-

- "Where am I," he asked faint

ly, as they put a glass of water to his

lips. "Ah, yes," he added, "I know now. There's no water colored like that out side of Philad-Iphia.

will freeze, or that it will perish by fire!" "I don't care," was the answer. "I don't own any stock either in an

ice monopoly or a coal trust."- Wash

- "Where's the new man?"

asked the quarry boss "The last I saw of him," was the reply, "he was

thawing out frozen dynamite just

memory, it's said that Caesar knew

That's nothing. There are actually

- "Some also say that crowded

cars carry lots of microbes and ba-

cilli." "What !" shouted the railroad

megnate, "and here we've been carry

them all these years without their pay-

For LaGrippe and In

fluenza use CHENEY'S

EXPECTORANT.

the name of every man in his army."

people who never forget an um-brella."

- "As an instance of remarkable

- "Do you think that this world

liable to occur at any time.

Statesman.

tal fellow.

ville Journal.

ington Star.

ing fare."

before the explosion

who are now selling their cot-

ow and several hogs were burned to

While anchored out in

is about 73 years of age.

dollars.

an adjoining room.

and could not be found

the fire is unknown.

So many housewives suffer from ar-Miss Annie Zlott,72 Livingston street, wous depression due to catarrhal weak- Newark, N. J., took Peruna for extreme street, Philadelphia, Pa, writes: ness peculiar to their sex, and suffer on nervousness. She says: "I was very ill year after year, not knowing what their and thought I would die. I had a ter- consumption; I took a severe cold, and ailment is. Mrs. Mary Cook, of Pitts- rible headache and my head swam; I ford, N. Y., suffered for six years before thought I would never get well; I cus in my throat and chest was loose, she learned of Peruna. Mrs. Cook re- seemed to have a great complication of cently wrote the following letter to Dr. diseases and bought medicines, but they did me no good.

MISS ANNIE ZLOTT

NEWARK

PERUNA PEREGREAT TONIC

"Finally I gave up and thought I very much. I gave up hopes of ever happened to pick up one of your books. ly, and improved from day to day, and read of other women who were near am now well again." "Finally, I wrote to Dr. Hartman, death and had been cured by Peruna,

> "I took a couple of bottles and began to feel better. I continued its use until now I am a well woman. I praise would use it."

Mrs. Anna Roes, 2818 North Fifth "Four weeks ago I believed I had although for the first few days the mu-It finally became so bad that I had difficulty in breathing.

PHILADELPHI

Pain in the shoulders followed. As I many doctor bills, but never improved would wait for my end. One day I Peruna, I followed your directions strict-

Most women feel the need of a tonic to counteract the debilitating effects of summer weather. Perunais such a remedy. It cures all catarrhal conditions whether it be weakness, nervous depression or summer catarrh. For a free book on summer catarrh, address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produc Exchange. STAR OFFICE, March 16.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Nothing doing TAR-Market firm at \$1.15

CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market steady at \$1.30 per barrel for hard, \$2 30 for dip and — for virgin. Quotations same day last year Spirits turpentine steady at 541/2054;

rosin nothing doing; tar firm at B Witherington, of Faison, died last \$1 20; crude turpentine steady at \$2.00 Spirits turpentine.....

E Wichard, of Chard, was at Shepard's mill pond Tuesday hunting casks spirits turpentine, 154 bbls rosin, 217 bbls tar, - bbls crude tur Market firm on a basis of 81/2 per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 5 13 16 cts. 19 Good ordinary 7 3 16 " Low middling..... 7 13 16 " " Middling ... 814 " "
Good middling ... 8 9 16 " "

Same day last year middling firm at 91/2e. Receipts-342 bales; same day last

[Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants.] COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina

Prime 70c. Extra prime, 75c per oushel of 28 pounds; fancy, Virginia-Prime, 50c; extra prime, 55c; fancy, 60c; Spanish 75c. CORN-Firm: 58 to 60c per bushel

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13 to 15c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; sides, 8 to 10c. EGGS-Dull at 11c per dozen.

CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 200 280; springs, 10@20c. TURKEYS-Live, dull at 9 to 10c: ressed, 10 to 12c BEESWAX-Firm at 25c.

TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 60c

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Money on call was quoted nominal. Prime mercantile paper 3%@4% per cent. Sterling exchange nominal; actual business in bankers' bills at 487% for demand and 484% @484% for sixty days. Posted rates 485@485 % and 488 %. Commercial bills 483 % @484. Silver cer tificates 61%@63. Bar silver 60%. Mexican dollars 49. Government bonds firm. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds firm. U. S. refunding 2's reg'd, 105%; U. S. refund'g 2's, coupon, 106 1/4; U. S. 2's, reg'd, -; U. 3's, reg'd, 111; do. coupon, 111; U, S. 4's, new reg'd, 188; do. coupon. 138; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 113; do. coupon, 114; U. S. 5's, reg'd, 1111; do. coupon, 1111; Southern D'. S'. 117 Stocks: Haltimore & B'y 5's 117. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio, 92 1/4; Chesapeake & Ohio 481/4; Manhattan L 125; N. Y. Central 145%; Reading 83%; do. 1st pref'd 73% St. Paul, 150; do. pref'd, 188, South ern Railway 251/2: pref'd 791/4; Ameri can Tobacco, 127%; do. pref'd 146. People's Gas f05; Sugar 140%; do. pref'd 120%; T. C. & Iron 56; U. S. Leather 12%; do. preferred 74; West ern Union 88 %. Standard Oil 790@795. Consolidated Gas closed 21214. BALTIMORE, March 16 -Seaboard Air Line, common, 13%@13%; do. pre-

NAVAL STORES MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ferred 32% @33. Bonds-4's 79% @79%.

NEW YORK March 16 - Rosin steady. Strained common to good \$1 60. Spirits turpentine quiet at 38@381/c. CHARLESTON, March 16. - Spirits tur pentine, nothing doing. Rosin firm; prices unchanged.

BAVANNAH, March 16 - Spirits turpentine firm at 38 %c; sales 520 casks; receipts 119 casks; exports 567 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 601 barrels; receipts 1,805 barrels; exports

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star New York, March 16 .- The cotton market opened easy at a decline of five and twelve points. The Eng lish cable reported a net loss of 41@6 64d for futures while the spot market closed at 1-6d decline. It was reckoned here that the English weakness justified a decline of eighteen to twenty points in our market, but there was considerable short interest which gave the local situa-tion some support, explaining the

restriction of the opening de-cline at this point. Following the opening there was a partial rally. The general undertone of the situation, however, was regarded as weak, advices from mill districts in New England as well as in the South being of discouraging purport, with renewed rumors of shutting down by Fall River mills unless the print cloth outlook could be made more promising. General speculation held aloof; but the market was quite active at times on a local basis. The English decline was attributed to the disturbed political situation and to the increased visible supply now 4.085 664 bales against 3,710,155 last year, with the total in sight 8 479 695 against 7.886 793 last year. The market closed very steady with prices net three to seven points

NEW YORK, March 16-Cotton quiet; middling uplands 8%c Cotton futures closed very steady

as follows: March 8.29 April 829. May 8 32. June 8 33 July 8.35, August 8 09. September 7 70, October 7 60, No vember 7.51, December 7 48, January

Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 8%c; midding gulf 9c; sales 100 bales

Net receipts 150 bales; receipts gross 3.034 bales; stock 147,642 bales. l'otal to day-Net receipts 20,394 bales; exports to Great Britain 7 201 bales; exports to France 6.241 bales; exports to the Continent 17,907 bales; stock 796,832 bales.

Consolidated-Net receipts 20 394 bales; exports to Great Britain 7 201 bales; exports to France 6 241 bales: exports to the Continent 17 907 bales. Total since September 1st. -- Net re ceipts 6,133,576 bales; exports to Great Britain 2.332.138 bales; exports to France 558.789 bales; exports to the Continent 1,801,111 bales

March 16 -Galveston, quiet, 811 16c, net receipts 5,216 bales; Norfolk, quiet at 8 11-16:, net receipts 942 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 8%c, net re ceipts - bales: Boston, steady at 81/c, net receipts 407 bales; Wilmington, firm at 8%c, net receipts 3,421 bales: Philadelphia, dull at 9c, net receipts 55 bales; Savannah, easier at 8%c, net receipts 2 347 bales; New Orleans. quiet at 85c, net receipts 5,743 bales: Mobile asy at 8%c, net receipts 10 baies; Memphis, steady at 856c, net receirts 272 bales; Augusta, quiet at 811 16. Det receipts 354 bales; Charleston, steady at 8%c, net receips 398

PRODUCE MARKETS.

irmer and moderately active; Minne-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, March 16. - Flour was

ota patents \$4 00@4 30; winter patents No. 2 red 81% cf. o. b. sfloat; options opened easier from the off cts of disap pointing English cables, but quickly recovered on a further scare of local short interest. Closed very firm at 140 net advance. No. 2 red March closed 80%c; May closed 81%c; July closed 80%c. Corn-Spot firmer No. 2 49c options were steady tut quiet on cables, the rise in wheat and local covering Closed very firm at 1/2 net advance The sales included: March closed 49c May closed 47c; July closed 46%c; September closed 47c. Oats-Spot steady; No. 2 31c; options ruled dull, but were firmly held to sympathy with other markets. Pork-Market quoted strong; family \$15 75@16 25; short clear \$14 75@16 75; mess 15 00@16 00 Lard firmer: Western steam \$8 10: refined firm; continent \$8 30; South American \$8 85; compound 5% @5%c. Butter irregular, unsettled ; fresh creamery 16@20c; State dairy 15@21c Cheese strong ; fancy large white 11@11%c; do. small white 12@1214c. Eggs steady; State and Pennsylvania at mark 18%@ Martin's Gilt Edge But 15c; Southern at mark 12%@13% Potatoes steady; Jerseys \$1 25@1 50; New York \$1 40@1 62%; Long Island \$1 50@1 75; Jersey sweets \$1 50@2 25. Tallow quiet; city (\$2 per package) 456 @ 4%c; country (packages free) 4%@5%c. Cabbage steady ; State \$14@\$18 per ton. Peacuts steady; fancy hand-picked 4% @5; other domestic 5c. R co steady; domestic fair to extra 3% @61/4: Japan 4% @4% c Petroleum—Market was firm; New York \$800; Philadelphia and Baltimore \$8 00, do. in bulk \$5 45. Freights to Liverpool-Cotton by steam 18c. Cotton seed oil was quiet, but firmly held at yesterday's clos ing quotations: Prime crude, in bar reis, 23½c; prime summer yellow 31½c; off summer yellow 30½c, prime white 35@36c; prime winter yellow 86c, prime meal \$25. Coffee-Spot Rio barely steady; No. 7 invoice 71/4; mild quiet; Cordova 8@121/4. Sugar

- Raw steady; fair refining 3%c; cen-trifugal, 96 test, 4c; molasses s 3%c; refined steady; standard A \$5 05; confectioners' \$5 05; mould A \$5 60; cut loaf \$5 75; crushed \$5 75; powdered \$5 35; granulated \$5 25; cubes \$5 50.

CHICAGO, March 16 -Wheat was active and strong to-day, adding ic to its gain of yesterday. Corn and oats closed each a shade higher and provisions 5@7ic lower to 10c higher. CHICAGO, March 16 Cash quotations:

\$2 20@2 50; straights \$3 W Wheat—No. 3 spring 69 67%.

2 red 77%c. Corn—No. 2

Oats—No. 2 25% @27c; No. 2

28%c; No. 3 white 27% Pork. per barrel, \$15 500 Lard, per 100 bs, \$7 72%0 rib sides. 7 60. Dry salted should 6 75. Short clear \$7 90@8 OC The lead Short ribs, per 00 ths—May to 7 5714, 7 4714; 8 8 87 4714; 7 55, 7 45, 7 45

Flour quiet; winter patents to winter straights \$3 20@3 60; clears \$2 90@3 30; spring

clears \$3 30@3 50; spring \$4 20; do. patents \$3 50@37

FOREIGN MARKET By Oable to the Morning &

LIVERPOOL March 16, 41 Cotton-Spot, moderate prices 116d lower; America dling fair 5 13 32d; good 51/6d; middling 5 15 16d; low ding 4%d; good ordinary 4% nary 41d. The sales of the dy 8,000 bales, of which 500 bales for speculation and export cluded 7 400 bales America ceipts 11,000 bales, all Americ Futures opened quiet and

easy; American middling (March 4 50 64d seller; Mar April 4 49 64@4 50 64d buyer and May 4 49 64@4 50 64d seller and June 4 49 64@4 50 64d June and July 4 49 64@4 50 4 ler; July and August 448 64d buyer; August and Septe 41 64d seller; October (g. 0.t) 64@4 19 64d value; October vember 4 14 64@4 15 64d value vember and December (g. o. e) 64@4 13 64d value

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Stmr Seabright, Price, 86 Stone, Rourk & Co. Stmr Compton, Sanders, Q and Little River, S C, Stone, h

CLEARED. Nor barque F C Sieben, 1 London, Heide & Co. Clyde steamship Saginar, New York, H G Smallbones. Schr Jno R Feil, Lovels York, George Harriss. Son & W Schr Abbie G Cole, Cole, Se San Domingo, George Harris,

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. NEW YORK-Schr Joo R Fall land, 444,929 feet lumber; an Hilton Lumber Co: vessel by Harriss, Son & Co.

FOREIGN. I ONDON—Nor barque F C8 4 760 barrels rosin, 750 can valued at \$8.5 5; cargo by Mar & Co; vessel by Heide & Co. PAMANA-Schr Abbie G Cole dressed on ber, valued at El cargo by master; vessel by

Harriss, Son & Co. MARINE DIRECTOR

mington, N. C., March 16, BCHOONEIG. Cora M, 137 ton, Mitchell,

Harriss, Son & Co. Fred B Belano, 214 tons, & George Harriss, Son & Co. BARQUES. Nore, (Rus) 470 tons, Aulin, H Marie, (Nor) 441 tons, Nielsen,

& Co. Hedv g, (Swd) 465 tons, Perses, ander Sprunt & Son. Inverdruie. (Nor.) 567 tons, Will Heide & Co. Aeolus, (Nor) 548 tons, Baresen, & Co.

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

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Yesterday. W. & W. Railroad-29 bales 3 casks spirits turpentine. W. C. & A. Railroad-236 baln ton, 3 casks spirits turpentine, & rels rosin, 25 barrels tar.

rosin. 8 barrels ta... C. C. Railroad-23 bales colli barrels crude turpentine. Steamer Saginaw- 28 bales Steamer A. P. Hurt-100 b rosin, 22 barrels tar. Steamer A. J. Johnson-29 spirits turpentine, 105 barrels

A. & Y. Railroad-26 bales

5 casks spirits turpentine. 76 M

58 barrels tar. Steamer Croesus-1 bale colle barrels tar. Total—Cotton, 342 bales, spirit pentine, 40 casks; rosin, 320 ba tar, 231 barrels; crude turpente

MULLETS. new Co Best Cream Cheese

Bagging and Ties. SALT.

A GENERAL LINE OF CASE 600 DEMAND AT THIS SEASON. Sole agents for

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There is Nothing Just as Good

nor anything that will cure in the Creup. Cough and Colds as the Cure, Soose Grease Cure, No Pay.

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