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THE SOUTH AND THE MER-CHANT MARINE.

Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, is a zealous advocate of subsidies to American ships, assuming that we can't have a merchant marine without subsidies. On the general assertion that an American merchant marine is desirable there is probably little difference of opinion. It would, doubtless, be a good thing from a commercial standpoint and is desirable even from a standpoint of national pride, for every nation should be as thoroughly independent of other nations as possible. But there is a difference of opinion as to how to get that marine, and whether it is necessary or advisable or right to go down into the pockets of the people when it could be secured in some other way than going down into the pockets of the people. That's all the difference there is between the advocates sail. of subsidies and those who are opposed to them.

Senator McLaurin believes the South is especially interested in such a marine for which he made the following plea in his address at the recent Cotton Spinners' Convention in Atlanta:

I announced myself during the last session of Congress as in favor of a subsidy for an American merchant marine, because I felt that it was essential to adequate material defence and development. Our weakness npon the sea is the great danger that confronts the nation.

From an economic point of view there is every reason why the South should desire an American merchan marine. More than 35 per cent. of the nation's exports in 1900 were ship ped from the Southern ports, valued at \$490.343.912, while but 6 per cent. of the imports, valued at 52,413,541. entered Southern ports. Right here we find one of the cardinal reasons why the traffic of our Southern seaports i not larger than at present.

"The great bulk of our staple ex ports originate either in the Mississippi Valley, that drains into the Gulf ports. or in the South itself. Cotton, corn, wheat and provisions form the pulk of our export trade.

'I have gone to some pains to inve

pal North Atlantic ports, especially throughout the Kingdom, from New York, are the main importers those who are opposed to Chamberlain's bungling methods, and believe for the country at large sufficiently that peace can be secured, and life and account for the disparity in the pertreasure saved, without sacrificing centage of ships arriving in ballast British honor, which has already North and South ? More ships come been tarnished by Chamberlain's with cargoes to Northern ports than criminally stupid course. to Southern ports because there are the great trade centers from which In the second, a speech delivered i Edinburg recently, when answering imports are distributed throughout the charges of cruelty and barbanity the country, even through the South, which has no import distribin the prosecution of the war against uting centers. It will be thus until the Boers, he blundered again when he said those barbarities were no Southern ports become distributing centers for the South and the West, worse than those committed by as Baltimore, Philadelphia, New other nations at war. Sherman in York and Boston, especially New York, have been and now are, and it

his swing 'round to the sea, for instance, and notably Germany in her war with France. This reference to will not matter whether we have an Germany has aroused a storm of in-American merchant marine, (subsidignation throughout that Empire dized or not subsidized,) or not, and warmed the German people up Southern ports can never compete with the leading Northern ports as to almost fighting heat. The Ger importers until trade combinations man government has not yet per mitted itself to become excited, but are made with the interior reaching upinto the West, whose cities are now sometimes governments find popular clamor irresistible, especially if the dependent upon Northern ports for army and navy sympathise with the the imported goods they use. When this condition of things popular clamor.

changes then fewer ships will come The feeling in Germany to in ballast to Southern ports, and wards England was and is far from friendly and the sympathy of the until this condition does change just as many will come in ballast remasses of the people are with the Boers, not so much, perhaps, be gardless of the flag under which they cause they like the Boers as because

they dislike the English, and yet There is another fact not alluded to by Senator McLaurin which will Chamberlain knowing this, and go far to account for the number of when it was the part of prudence ships that come in ballast to all of to avoid arousing antagonisms that our ports, and that is the protecmight result injurously to England, tive and practically prohibitory he goes out of his way to insult (as tariff which hampers buying abroad the Germans construe it) a power or exchanging the products of this that has kept its hands off when it country for the products of other would have preferred if circumcountries. If it were not for this, stances favored to take a hand in there would be more incoming car-Another such speech as Chambergoes, and while there is this handilain made at Edinburg might pospap to trade it will not make much sibly result in that, if the present difference whether our exports go excitement blows over without resulting in injurious complications. out under the American or any other flag. If we had a subsidized Chamberlain needs muzzling badly. American merchant marine the pro-

tective tariff would destroy it un-The United States Attorney Genless the subsidies were large enough eral recently decided that under to keep it afloat regardless of its law passed in 1866, the Commercial Pacific Cable Company had a right to lay a Pacific cable, and that company has contracted with an English

AN IDEAL FIELD FOR ELECTRIC PLANTS.

earnings.

begin at once and be prosecuted to The time is coming when electricompletion. It will go to Honolulu, city will be the main power employthence to Manila, where it will coned in the manufacturing industries, nect with the cable to Hong Kong. nd this indicates the sections which will forge to the front as manufacwill then cross both oceans, and thus turing sections. In writing a few another subsidy scheme is busted. days ago about the manufacturing

other sections. The Electrical Re-

view speaking of them, and their

power generated by these streams.

BLUNDERING CHAMBERLAIN.

Lord Chamberlain has achieved

reputation for blundering that has

put him in the front rank in that re-

trical standpoint, says:

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Greensboro Telegram : Mrs. Wm. Porter, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at High Point, died Thursday night after an illness of several weeks.

- Salisbury Sun: Gus Davis, a well known young colored man, was killed Friday night by arch Connell, a negro of bad reputation. The murderer, who was arrested, was arrested once before on suspicion of having committed a murder in Asheville.

- Concord Standard: Hinton Alexander shot and killed John Miller at Rabbettville, a southern suburd of Salisbury, Thursday evening. Both are negroes, and it is thought Alexander's wife was at the bottom of the difficulty. Alexander is in jail and says he fiyed because he was abused by Miller and attacked with an axe.

- Winston Sentinel: A telephone message to the Sentinel from East Bend reported that Mr. William F. Volger, a merchant and excellent citizen of that town, was found dead in the road about four miles sou'h of Mount Airy, Thursday night. He was on his way from home to the Granite City. The deceased was about fifty years old and was well known throughout this section of the State. It is thought that heart disease was the cause of his death

- Newbern Journal: The whole Maysville section is shocked over the cowardly waylaying and shooting of a good and quiet man. About 200 yards from his home, Mr. Webber was attacked Thursday night by a man armed with a double barreled shot gnn, and a distance of about 10 or 12 vards was shot. At the first shot Mr. Webber was struck by only one ball which dazed him upon which the assassin rushed forward and within 5 or 10 feet dischrrged 16 buck shot in the victim's side. Early Saturday morning one Cyrus Dixon, a young man of worthy parents, but of a dissolute character, was arrested on a warrant of suspicion for the murder. The prisoner was very reticent as to the case, but seemed to be in jolly spirits otherwise. The source of suspicion is that he was the lover of Mrs. Webber. and bears the description as given by Mr. Webber in his dying moments. - Raleigh News and Observer At Granville Superior Court Mr. F. M. Blackley, constable and deputy sheriff of Brassfield township, who permitted the escape of T. S. Rogers, charged with the rape of Miss Myrtle Harris on the 9th of August, was

- Ed. Freeman, of fined \$500. Mayodan, Rockingham county, died in Greensboro Saturday morning as the result of an accident Friday night. He was sitting on the end of a crosstie on the Atlantic and Yadkin division of the Southern Railway, in the western part of the city, when he was struck by a passing freight train. He company to lay the cable, work to was knocked from the track some distance and his head and body bruised considerably. He was carried to the home of his father-in-law, Dan Ammons, where he lingered until an early hour Saturday morning. Freeual and easy opening and closing of man was an operative in one of the thus girdling the earth, as cables cotton mills at Spray and was on a visit to relatives in Greensboro.



FLOUR-SD-

HIDES-P D-

GLUE-W D. GLUE-W D. GRAIN-W bushel-Corn from stors bes. White

Corn,from store, bgs-White

Oats, from store (mixed)... Oats, Rust Proof.....

Oow Peas.....

Green salted..... Dry flint.....

No 1 Timothy..... Rice Straw.....

Eastern. Western North Biver.

North Elver N. C. Crop..... HOOP IRON, **9** b.... CHEESE-**9** b.-Northern Factory. Dairy Cream. Half cream LABD, **9** b.-

Northern North Carolina LIME, # barrel PORE, # barrel

Bump. Prime. BOPE. g b. SALT. W Sack. Alum.

Liverpool American. On 195 # Sacks. SUGAR. # D-Standard Gran'd Standard A. White Extra C. Extra C. Golden. O Yellow.

5x30 Heart

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BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton

Yesterday

W. & W. Railroad-443 bales cotton,

casks spirits turpentine, 5 barrels tar.

cotton, 8 casks spirits turpentine, 69

barrels tar, 49 barrels crude turpen-

A. & Y. Railroad-373 bales cotton.

casks spirits turpentine, 28 barrels

W. & N. Railroad-37 bales cotton,

C. C. Bailroad-290 bales cotton, S

casks spirits turpentine, 37 barrels

Steamer Geo. W. Clyde-949 bales

Steamer Driver-20 bales cotton, 4

Total-2,954 bales cotion, 28 casks

spirits turpentine, 111 barrels rosin, 277

barrels tar, 55 barrels crude turpen-

MARINE DIRECTORY.

STEAMSHIPS.

casks spirits turpentine, 74 barrels rosin,

barrels crude turpentine.

rosin, 27 barrels tar.

148 barrels tar.

cotton.

tine.

W. C. & A. Railroad-1,312 bales

TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping ...

WHISKEY, 9 gallon Northern

Common Fair mill.

W M 6x24

\$ 50

City Mess.....

Dry salt HAY ¥ 100 bs

receipts — bales; Boston, quiet at net receipts 1,278 bales; Wilming firm at 7% c, net receipts 2,954 bas COMMERCIAL. Philadelphia quiet at 81/4 c, net he WILMINGTON MARKET. 214 bales; Savannah, steady at 1 net receipts 6,643 bales; New Ork ed officially at the closing by the Produc net receipts 0,020 Dales; New Orlan firm at 73cc, net receipts 1 bales; Mobile, quiet at 71cc, net ceipts 1,074 bales; Memphis, stead 7 5-16c, net receipts 4,146 bales; Memphis, stead STAR OFFICE, November 25. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing gusta, steady at 716c, net receipt **ROSIN-Marke** firm at 95c per bar bales; Charleston, firm at 7 b rel for strained and \$1.00 per barrel for net receipts 2,050 bales. TAR-Market firm at \$1.25 per bar PRODUCE MARKETS CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market firm at \$1.10 per barrel for hard, \$2.00 By Telegraph to the Morning Star for dip, and — for virgin. NEW YORK, Nov. 23. -The Quotations same day last yearmarket was very firm and in some Spirits turpentine nothing doing; held higher. Wheat-spot firm; h rosin firm at \$1.20@1.25; tar firm at red 83%; options closed firm; in net advance. Sales-March da -c; May closed 81%; Decen \$1.55; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.40 RECEIPTS. 80c. Corn-spot market strong; Market closed Spirits turpentine..... 111 Rosin at 1/2 net advance. May closed a Tar..... Crude turpentine November -c; December 68c. 0 spot stronger; No. 2, 48c; options Receipts same day last year—87 casks spirits turpentine, 733 barrels rosin, 288 barrels tar, 29 barrels crude stronger with corn on cash poting Lard steady; Western steam # in refined stronger: continent # compound 7%@7%c. Pork strong mess \$15 75@16 75. Rice on Coffee—Spot Rio easy; No. 7 COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 7%c per ound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 4 15-16 cts. # I voice 6% c; mild. steady; Cordon; @11c. Sugar-Raw firm; fairefa Bic; centrifugal 96 test, 3 3-16; Good ordinary 6 5-16 Low middling 6 15-16 " " fined sugar steady. Butter in creamery 17@25c; State dairy h 66 66 23c. Cheese steady; fancy large Same day last year, market firm a tober 94@9%c; fancy small (tober 94@10c, Eggs steady; & Receipts-2,954 bales; same day last and Pennsylvania 26@27c; South at mark 20@25c. Potatoes-Min Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing these paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants] quiet; Jerseys \$1 50@1 75; New Te \$1 50@2 12%; Long Island \$20001 Jersey sweets \$2 00@2 75. Cas steady; Long Island Flat Dutch 100, \$3 00@3 00. Peanuts stat COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. 100, \$3 00005 00. 1 Calus in fancy hand picked 4@4%c; other mestic 3%@3%c. Freights to lin Cotton by steam 13c. Out 60c; extra prime, 65c per of 28 pounds; fancy, 70c. Virginia-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish, 60@65c. CORN-Firm, 75@77c per bushel seed oil more active and firme, sympathy with lard products of ing quotations: Prime crude h N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 13@14c; reis nominal; prime summer ye S6c: off summer yellow 35%c; m white 39@40c; prime winter je EGGS-Firm at 20@22c per dozen. 39@40c; prime meal \$25 50. CHICAGO, November 25.-Sirey CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 25@ in the coarse grains led to gen bullish activity on the Board of The 28c; springs, 10@20c. TURKEYS—Dressed, firm at 12%@ to-day, and December wheat closed shade lower. December corn lchipe and December oats 1@1c up. Pron BEESWAX-Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per ions closed 20 to 421c up. SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 40@ CHICAGO, Nov.25. -Cash quotation Flour firm. Wheat-No 3 spring 72%c; No. 2 red 74%@75%c. -No. 2 -; No. 2 yellow -. Out FINANCIAL MARKETS. No. 2 -c; No. 2 white 41% @45% No. 3 white 45@45%c. Mess pork By Telegraph to the Morning Star. barrel, \$14 75@14 80. Lard, per 10th NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Money on call \$9 10@9 15. Short rib sides, in \$8 00@8 20. Dry salted should ather easier at 3½@4½ per cent., last loan 3% per cent., ruling rate 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4%@5 boxed, \$7 37%@7 50. Short clear at boxed, \$8 45@8 50. Whiskey-B per cent. Sterling exchange steady of high wines, \$1 31. at a decline, with actual business in The leading futures ranged at bankers' bills at 487 for demand lows-opening, highest, lowest a closing: Wheat-No.2 November? and 483%@483¼ for sixty days. Posted rates 484%@485 and 488@488%. 72 %, 72 %, 72 %c; December 72 40

tigate and I find that of the vessels entering the ports of the United States in 1900 from abroad 20 per cent. entered in ballast in North Atlantic, 28 per cent, in Pacific and 60 per cent. In South Atlantic and Gulf ports.

"You may be sure that this is a handicap of the most serious nature restrictive of an increase in the trade of Southern ports. It means that 60 per cent. of the vessels coming to Southern ports must earn enough on the export cargo to pay for the entire round voyage. Perhaps you never thought of that, but it is certainly worthy your most serious consideration.

"Another reason why the South i interested in American ships is that when the Isthmian canal is constructed we may be able to utilize it with our ships and commerce. We do not want to see the Isthmian canal become merely a foreign highway of com We do want our millions ex merce. pended merely to become a bounty to foreign shipping. It should be an American highway, and we should so develop our mercantile marine that that with the opening of this great canal our own flag shall predominate at the masthead of a mejority of the are now being utilized. ships that it accommodates."

Admitting that the South is interested in an American merchant marine and assuming that the figures which Senator McLaurin gives are correct does he correctly account for the condition he deprecates or is his remedy the good and only one to bring about the change which would like to see? Is there no other handicap to a merchant marine and obstacle to the South's commerce which could and should be removed? He ignores the fact that it is but a short while comparatively since the South has begun to figure as an exporter or importer in competition with the sea-coast trade centers of the North Atlantic, and that conditions have prevailed to keep the South in the back ground in this respect regardless of any port the ownership of the vessels carrying cargo might play.

New York, on the Atlantic, and San Francisco, on the Pacific, are the two great export and import ports for the country at large. This fact made them the objective termini of great systems of railways. New York, on this side, has led and continues to lead, simply because it has had the start; hundreds of millions of capital has centered there; it has its railroad arms reaching out through the continent and bringing its products there for shipment, and its success and prominence have been achieved entirely regardless of the flag that flew over the vessels that entered or cleared from that port. Fewer vessels come there in ballast than to Southern ports, because that is the great im-

progress made by North Carolina The big snake which had its in the past decade, we made some domicile in the Everglades of reference to the prospective progress Florida is reported to have been of the present decade, giving as one killed by a fellow who got so scared of the reasons the numerous streams that he ran away. An expedition that may be utilized in furnishing has started out in search for the electric power for manufactories. remains. If this snake was, as re These streams are found running ported, "as big as a flour barrel and through almost the entire length of twenty-five feet long," there must the State, from the Roanoke in the be something crude about snake East to the French Broad, in the architecturc in the Everglades. He West, some of them streams of pracwas chopped off too soon at both tically unlimited power and never ends. closed by ice. There are few sections of the world, we imagine,

When the wife of Minister Wu re which can, within the same area, turned from China, she brought present more available water powers, with her three Chinese maidens. For that can be utilized easily and at the information of the boys who moderate expense, as some of them might try a little flirting with these little maidens, Mr. Wu announces

The abundance of water powers that he will keep them corralled ac in the Piedmont region is being cording to the Chinese custom, so pretty generally recognized and that if the boys do any mashing, has become a subject of comment they will have to scale the fence. in scientific and other journals in

CURRENT CUMMENT.

immense possibilities from an elec-- The South after all is th true America. With barely 1 per cent. of foreigners here, against 25 For many years the manufacturing possibilities of that section of the per cent. in New York State, about country have been neglected, but the 36 per cent. in New England and new awakening of the industrial pos-35 per cent. in the Northwest, she siblities of the Atlantic Seaboard can safeguard American ideas of States has stimulated in great degree society and government. - Houston the development of the splendid pow-Tex.) Chronicle, Ind. ers which are found along the whole - The boast of Alexander H

eastern slope of the Appalachian chain from the Potomac river to Georgia. Stephens that he never asked for Nowhere else in the world is water and never wanted an appropriation power more potentially useful than in this section. The climate is such that for his Georgia district may have power may be developed throughout been pleasing to the old statesman's the year to great advantage, and the idea of propriety, but it was poor constantly increasing manufacturing industries of the region will doubtless business.-Newport News Herald absorb it as fast as it can be developed

The Southern States to-day present one of the most attractive fields for ---- Andrew Carnegie, with his reat business foresight, has said engineering development in the United hat the policy of trade reciprocity States, and the number of plants now treaties is of no practical utility. under erection or in contemplation in The Reciprocity Convention at that section is a gratifying indication Washington, without Mr. Carnegie's thrt the fact has been appreciated. frankness has come to the same con-There are a half dozen or more lusion from an entirely different rivers running through this State, standpoint. The difference is that any one of which could supply elecwhile Mr. Garnegie favors a general tric motive power enough to drive moderation of the tariff, the Reciall the machinery in the State, and procity Convention too plainly betrayed the desire to maintain the exall of which combined could furisting tariff system in all its parts and in all its enormity.-Philadelnish practically unlimited power.

Thousands of wheels and millions of phia Record, Dem. spindles in addition to those we ---- There is talk of a great bio have will yet be humming by the logical research in the Arctic regions under Dr. Mansen by an expelition in which England, Germany,

Russia, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, shall take part. Deep down beneath the ice cap of Polar lands coal formations are known to exist, and doubtless the fossil remains of plants and animals of tropiport port for the Atlantic and spect. He blunders not only in his cal character will be found in abun-

TWINKLINGS

- "Why are you people so dissatisfied with your new minister?" Because he is so satisfied with himself."-Philadelphia Record. - Fortunately the farmers do not have as much trouble getting money

out of turkey as the great powers of the world do.-Kansas City Journal. - "What makes your father look so blue to might!" "S-s-sh! Some body thoughtlessly mentioned the fact that Ohristmas was coming."-Chicago Post.

- "Could you do the landlord in the 'Lady of Lyons?' "asked the manaager of a seedy actor. "Well, I should think I might; I have one a good

many landlords."-Tit-Bits. - "Do you realize," said the economist, "that there is a heavy surplus in the United States treasury ?" "Well it ain't my fault." answered Senator Sorghum. - Washington Star.

- King Edward's oculist has been made a baronet. Of course this is a deserved tribute to the gentleman who who has contributed so n.uch to the king's sight seeing.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

-She Was Boss-Elsie-All right. We'll play grand opera, and I'll be the boss. Willie-No, you can't. It takes a man to be the manager. Elsie-Ob, you can be the mansger but I'll be the bella-donna.—Philadelphia Press. - Not Past the Mark .- "This is my birthday." "And I suppose you feel as young as you ever did?" "No; don't believe I'm quite old enough yet to feel as young as I ever did."-Brooklyn Life.

- Of Interest to Him: "Did you notice, Miss Sharp, that an idiot has beeu restored to his right mind by a clever surgeon?" "Yes, Mr. Flutterby, I noticed the item and was just go ing to call your attention to it. Cleveland Plain Dealer. - Mrs. Glover-"You told me

that that parrot I bought of you was the most intelligent bird in your collection, while the fact is he doesn' speak at all." Dealer-"That's what

I meant, when I spoke of his intelligence."-Boston Transcript.

- A Modest Bonnet. -- Mrs. Neer site-Really now, for Mrs. Noorith that's quite a plain bonnet. I especially admire that modest little resette of of green ribbons, my dear, merely a modest little bunch of ten dollar bills. Philadelphia Press.

- "Mamma, what would you do if that big wase in the parlor should get broken?" said Tommy. "I should whip whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little son. "Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your muscle," said Tommy, "coz papa's broke it."-Tit-Bits.

Tot Causes Night Alarm

"One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snyder, of Crittenden, Ky. "It seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from Croup and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic

he eyes in rhythm, with guiet, natura breathing, once secured, are almost equivalent to dropping off to sleep. This rule induces the respiration that is characteristic of normal sleep. It tires the set of muscles, the tiring of which is one of the favorite devices for producing hypnosis. It produces and calls attention to certain sensations in the eyes and eyelids which are the normal precursors of sleep. Finally persons who have had difficulty in going to sleep report that this method puts them to'sleep and puts them back again when they wake up too soon.

How to Remove a Tight Ring. To remove a tight ring take a needle, flat in the eve, and thread it with strong but not too coarse thread. Then very carefully pass the head of the needle under the ring in the direction of the wrist. By soaping the needle beforehand you facilitate matters. Having done this, you pull down a few inches of the thread and withdraw the empty needle. Then wrap the long end of the thread round the finger toward the nail and take the short end and unwind it. The thread, pressing against the ring, gradually works it off, no matter how tight it may be.

How to Make Frozen Souffle. Soak one-half box of gelatin in one-

half cupful of cold water. To one pint of any fruit juice allow about one pint of sugar. Beat four egg yolks till creamy, add half the sugar, then add the fruit juice and remaining sugar. Strain it into a pan set in water. Dissolve the gelatin over the fire and strain it into the mixture. Stir constantly, and as it begins to thicken add one pint of cream that has been whipped. Turn it into a mold and pack in ice and salt for two hours.

How to Make Rhubarb Jelly. Skin and cut one bound of rhubarb in small pieces. Put into a saucepan with one cup of sugar and a small piece of fresh ginger root and cook slowly until soft, but not broken. Soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin in onehalf cup of cold water until soft; then strain into the hot roubarb, with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Mold, chill and serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

How to Make Gluger Beer. Twelve quarts boiling water, three tablespoons of cream of tartar, three tablespoons of ground ginger, four pounds white sugar, four lemons sliced thin, one-half yeast cake. Mix the lemons, ginger, cream tartar, sugar in the boiling water. Let cool, then add onehalf yeast cake dissolved in one-quarter cup lukewarm water. Let stand 24 hours, then strain and bottle.

mington District. Bladen street, Nov. 27. Market street, Nov. 28. Kenansville, Charity, Nov. 29.

Magnolia, Providence, Nov. 30 R. B. JOHN, P. E.

CONVINCE YOURSELF that Elv's Cream Balm deserves all that has tet of Vessels in the Port of Wilbeen said of it as a means of quick rewington, N.C., November 26, 1901. lief and final sure in obstinate cases of nasal catarrh and hay fever. A trial size costs but ten cents. Full size, 50

14 00 4 00 7 60 8 95 Commercial bills 483@483%. Bar silver 56. Mexican dollars 44 1. Govament bonds strong. State Dry Cod, W D 4 00 inactive. Railroad bonds were firm. 8. refunding 2's, registered. U. Low grade 3 00 0 Choice 3 25 0 108%; U. S. refunding 2's, coupon, 108%; U.S.3's, reg'd 108%; do. coupon, 108%; U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 139%; do. cou-pon 139%; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 113%; do. coupon, 112%; U. S. 5's, do. reg'd, 107%; coupon, 107%; Southern Builtern 100%; Coupon, 107%; Southern 78 0 Railway 5's 120 %. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 1074; Chesapeake & Ohio 4814; Manhattan L 18414; N. Y. Central 1723; Reading 51; do. 1st pref'd 80; do. 2nd pref'd 601/5; St. Paul 1691/4; do. pref'd, 189; Southern R'way 3414; do. pref'd 9214; Amalgamated Copper 79%; American Tobacco -; People's Gas 97%; Sugar 120%; Cennessee Coal and Iron 64%; U. S Leather 12%; do. pref'd, 82%; West-ern Union 91%; U. S. Steel 42%; do. preferred 92%; Mexican National 14%; Standard Oil 692%@694; Virginia-Caroina Chemical Co., 61; do. preferred 121% Total sales of stock to day 1,221,300 shares. BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.-Seaboard Air ine, common, unchanged; do, preferred, 51 4 @51 1; do 4s 86@86 16. NAVAL STORES MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Rosin steady. Strained common to good \$1 55 Spirits turpentine quiet at 37%@38c.

24. 62% @62%. 61%, 62%c; May 64%, 62% @62%, 65, 64c. Oatscember 42%, 43@43%, 42%, 43 42% c; May 41% @43, 43%, 42%, 4 Mess pork, per bbl-January #11 15 921, 15 60, 15 871; May #15 16 27%, 15 92%, 16 22%. Lard, pel **bs—December \$9** 00, 9 10, 9 00, 1 January \$8 97%, 9 12%, 8 95, 911 May \$9 07%, 9 30, 9 07%, 925. 8m ribs, per 100 lbs-January \$8 00,811 7 97%, 8 87%; May \$8 15, 8 30,81

25.

72%, 72%, 72%c; May 75% @76.7

75%,76c. Corn-No.2 December 61

FOREIGN WARPET

By Cable to the Morning Sta LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25, 4:30 P.1 Cotton: Spot, moderate buin prices 1-32d lower; American dling fair 4%d; good middling 16d; middling 4 11-32d; low midd 41/d; good ordinary 41/d; ordin 8% d. The sales of the day were a bales, of which 500 bales were speculation and export and inclu 7.000 bales American. Receipul

400 bales, all American. Futures opened steady and co quiet, but steady; American midd (g. o. c.) November 4 15-64@418 seller: November and December 64@4 13-64d seller; December January 4 11-64d buyer; January February 4 10-64d buyer; Febr and March 4 10-64d seller; March April 4 9-64@4 10-64d seller; and May 4 9-64@4 10-64d seller; CHARLESTON, Nov. 25.-Spirits turand June 4 9-64@4 10-64d seller; centine firm at 34c; sales - casks. and July 4 9-64@4 10-64d seller; and August 4 9-64d buyer.

MARINE

ARRIVED.

barrels. SAVANNAH, Nov. 24.-Spirits turpen tine firm at 35c; receipts 815 casks; sales 1,131 casks; exports 240 casks. Rosin firm; receipts 2,624 barrels; sales 1,541 barrels; exports 1,411 barrels.

Rosin firm and unchanged; sales -

scramble of shorts to cover. At the

beginning of the call the room was

was generally fair but temperatures

continued very low over important

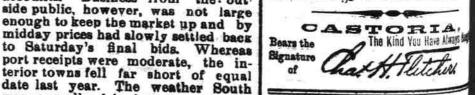
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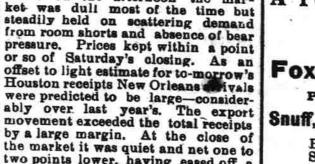
COASTWISE. bearishly influenced by weakness in NEW YORK-Clyde steamship Liverpool, but before the call ad-W Clyde, 424 bales cotton, 259 journed light interior receipts and spirits, 90 barrels rosin, 792 b short crop estimates from the South tar, 202,843 feet lumber. 55 bar turned the tide of sentiment pitch, 640 bags peanuts, 134 cases in favor of cotton. January adton goods; cargo by various com ors; vessel by H G Smallbones. vanced to 767 on buying for both accounts. Business from the out





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Fox River Butter. Powder, Shot, Caps, &c. Snuff, Tobacco and Cigar Bagging and Ties. Salt, Fish and Molasses.



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