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"THE ROBBERS AND THE ROBBED."

There are two countries in which there is warm discussion upon the tariff question, in both of which the many are taxed for the benefit of the few. The United States is one, Germany the other. The are both tariff protection countries, ostensibly for the purpose of fostering and protecting their own industries against the competition of the industries of other countries, but strange to say, these are the two countries that are most alarmed about their commerce and their industries and the two countries between which there is the most trade friction and conflict. With all the protection that Germany has given her manufacturers, farmers and others engaged in productive pursuits they clamor for more protection against America, the other protection country, and while this is going on the the protected in this country protest against any reduction of the protection they now have, for this would make them vulnerable to the attacks of the very people who are clamoring for more protection because they can't compete even in their own markets with the protected Americans. In both countries the protection champions, are playing a fake game and making false pretences to deceive the people who are taxed and robbed for their benefit.

When protection is sifted down, both it is a game of legalized plunboth in this country and in Gerdering "the robber and the robbed." many-for these are the two best illustrations of the protective tariff TOO CROWDED FOR BOOKER. carried to extremes-it is a queer Here is another Booker T. Washjumble. In both the masses of the ngton "incident," in which three people, who have no pecuniary in-Springfield, Mass., hotels and terest in any of the protected in-Booker figure. On his arrival in the dustries, are taxed for the benefit of town, Friday night, he applied at all of them, and in both one industhree hotels for a room, and they try is taxed for the benefit of another, and some of them are taxed beyond all reason. In this country, for instance, the people who live by agriculture direct constitute about one-sixth of the population and they are taxed on everything they have to buy for the benefit of manufacturers, who with their employes do not constitute more than onethem. twenty-fourth of the population. Of course this is a mere pretext, As an offset to this the farmers and that is the meanest part of have protection on wool, sugar, it, in a town and State which propotatoes, wheat, barley, eggs and fesses to have such brotherly feeling sundry other things, which are imfor "the man and the brother" and ported in precious small quantities, where there are so free to find fault and these only when there is some with and condemn the drawing of sort of shortage in this country, as the color line in the South. They this year, when, on account of the didn't want to take Booker T. partial failure of the Irish potato Washington into these hotels becrop, potatoes are being imported cause of his color simply, but they from Germany. didn't have the courage to say so There is pretty much the same and gave a false reason for it. condition of affairs in Germany, The managers of these hotels had where the manufacturers are clama right to do as they saw fit in such oring for more protection against a case and refuse to open their the progressive "Yankee," as Prof. houses to Booker T. Washington or Paache calls the American, and the to any other negro if they thought farmers-or rather the landlordstaking them in would be offensive to are clamoring for protection to keep their guests; this as a matter of American grain and other food stuffs business. It is true they might have out of Germany, the object of which thus laid themselves liable to a is to give them absolute control of damage suit, but it would have been the market and enable them to the manly thing to have boldly charge their own prices for what faced the consequences, and not take they raise and sell. refuge under a falsehood. A hotel The agrarians, as they are called, manager in the South would have declare that American competition been honest about it and would have is ruining them, and therefore they given the true reason for refusing a demand more taxes put on the laborcolored applicant accommodations ing man's bread and meat, although in his house, and the probabilities the laboring man has a tough time are that if Washington had applied scuffling for a living now, and at a Southern hotel he would, with there are half a million workless out relaxing the rule, or comproworkmen in the principal cities of mising the hotel, have been treated Germany. with more courtesy and candor than The new tariff bill, which is prinhe was by these hotels in a town in cipally aimed at this country, is now a State where they talk so much under discussion in the Reichstag, about the "brotherhood of man. and a warm discussion it is. Herr "the man and the brother," and al Bebel, is a Socialist member, who that sort or rot. The fact is the has caught on to the true inwardman of African hue isn't given any ness of the proposed increase of the more social recognition, and isn' tariff on grain and other food stuffs any more welcome in the hostelries for the professed protection of farup there than he is down this way. mers. He raised pandemonium when in a speech in opposition to the new Senator Quay has struck on a detariff he exposed the fraudulent previce to reduce the surplus. He has tence for the increased tariff on food introduced a new pension bill grantstuffs. The substance of his speech ing pensions to soldiers who served is thus given in a cable dispatch ninety days or more. This will take from Berlin: in the excursionists and lots of other "Herr Bebel said there were two patriots who never heard a gun pop. nations in the German State, the It also provides for the amount of plunderers and the plundered. The l Chancellor, Count von spoke for the former; I am g for the latter. Fifteen per Imperial Buelow. speaking cent. of the German people are en-gaged in agriculture. The Chancellor to get \$12 a month, veterans of from said the remaining 85 per cent. were engaged in other occupations, and that 72 per cent. of these latter were industrialists. The proposition of the Government was to lay a tax of be tween 600,000,000 and 700,000,000 torney, who is to be allowed \$10 for bles by R. R. BELLAMY. druggist

A BOOST FOR THE SHIP BUILDER. "Yes," continued Herr Bebel, "that s the way with you fellows. You lay The decision by the Treasury Detaxes upon the poor, and when it is partment, based on recent decisions proven to you that they are unneces-sary, you laugh. But the world's his-tory rolls on over you regardlessly." of the Supreme Court, that cargoes shipped from this country to the * * * * * * Philippines must be shipped in "This bill foments insurrection. The American vessels ought to give a Chancellor aims to overturn social

order; we shall do our utmost to send boost to the ship-building business this bill to hades, and we only regret in this country, for this ruling will we cannot send its authors and abet no doubt apply to Porto Rico and tors there also." The duties on grain, which are

whatever other outlying territory this country may acquire, and the absolutely prohibitive, Herr Bebel calls "hunger duties;" hunger result will be that exporters, rail duties for the poor who will have road companies and others doing to reduce their consumption of business with our "colonies" will have to hustle around and equip bread, and hunger duties for the themselves with American built landlords who are guarding and ships. As this rule will apply both hungering for the money they want to squeeze out of the people. It is ways, neither can shipments be made from those "colonies" to this as he pictures it, a case of the "robcountry in foreign bottoms, so the ber and the robbed," robbery justified on the ground that those who foreign built ship is completely are doing well, as Herr Bebel deruled out of this trade, as much so clares, may do better and have more as it is from our Lake or the Atlanmoney to squander. Take his retic or Pacific coast trade.

marks, apply them to the protective As far as the running of these ships is concerned they can't make any tariff in this country as we have it and this would cover the case to a dot plea for subsidies for there will be no competition with foreign ships, It is the robber and the robbed there, and it is the robber and the which are ruled out, nor can they ask any bounty for the ship builder robbed here, robbed not for the benefit of the farmer, who gets no for he will not have any competition, but it will do this, it will force benefit from the robbery, but robbed for the benefit of a comparatively the American shipper to have his small number of people who do ships built in our yards and pay whatever price they may demand. get the benefit of it, people who have no more need of this tarifi proor quit business, unless they can tection than they have to carry lightbuy foreign ships and secure Amerning rods to protect them from the can registry for them. Under these decisions and this lightning. About the only differ-

ruling our coast line now circles the ence between the German clamorer for protection and the American globe as it sweeps across the Pacific, winds around and takes in the beneficiary of protection is that the former is bawling for more of it to Danish West Indies (if it be true that the deal with Denmark has protect him from the aggressive been consummated) Porto Rico, and American competition while the American has not the gall to ask eventually, no doubt, Cuba, which, by the way, is a pretty tortuous for any more but professes to be and wide stretch of coast. The satisfied with what he has. But in grab game is developing some unlooked for results.

> The Germans do some things pretty well. The Government has instructed to hygienic associations in Berlin to open offices in which instructions in hygienic and sanitary matters will be given free. Com petent doctors will be employed to

were all so crowded that they didn't deliver lectures, give instructions have any room for him; so they say, and answer questions as to the best

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

-Greenville Reflector: The Greenville Knitting Mills are now turning out beautiful work and find ready sales for all they can make.

Mount Olive Advertiser: The obbacco acreage of this section could be increased ten-fold next season, i our merchants and farmers would unite in an earnest effort in that direction. Grumbling about lossess on cot on won't produce tobacco; it takes hard working farmers encouraged by enterprising merchants.

- Newbern Journal: For several weeks a party of Northern capitalists have been quietly at work near this ity and in Craven county making preparations to bore for oil. The 'signs" showed the possibilities for oil, and the parties now at work are so confident of success that everything is fast approaching the time when active boring will begin, derricks, machinery, etc., being now erected.

- Statesville Landmark: There is some counterfeit money in circulation in Statesville and those who hau dle coin should be careful. The counterfeit is an imitation silver dollar bearing date of 1891. It is fairly well executed, but the material is poor. It is very light weight and can be easily detected if one takes notice. Two or three business men have taken in these dollars without detecting them and without knowing who gave them

- Tarboro Southerner: W. H. McNair, on a three-acre lot near the town, gathered four bales of cotton. a d did not go strongly on the inten-sive system either. N. P. Bullock, near Dochead, on two acres made over three bales. On Judge Howard's Oak Spring farm, James Ruffin has picked from 175 acres 212,000 pounds of cotton. --- Not a farmer is to be seen who is making headway in harvesting his crops. All speak of the insufficiency of labor.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Speaking of Gerald McCarthy's resolution before the Board of Agricul ture to encourage silk culture in this country, Maj. W. A. Graham said vesterday that the people of this sec tion of the State were wild over the subject of developing the silk industry some fifty years ago. "I remember." said Maj. Graham, "that Mulberry trees were planted all through this section by prospective silk growers. who dreamed that they would rival Paris in the silk industry. The old fair grounds was a forest of mulberry trees. The silk fever soon passed away.

Up in Lincoln county the silk industry was undertaken and even now there are a few people who cultivate silk worms.

- Kinston Free Press: Mrs. Frank Turner committed suicide at her home in Woodington township. seven or eight miles from Kinston, Saturday morning. It seems that she woke up about 4.30 o'clock and dressed. then went into the kitchen and started to cook breakfast with the assistance of one of her little girls. About 5



France 339,359 bales; exports to the Continent 1,099,533 bales Continent 1,059,055 bales December 8.—Galveston, sleady t 7%c net receipts 15,584 bales; Na folk, firm at 8c, net receipts 15 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 8c, w net receipts 158 bales; William ton, firm at 75%c, net receipts bales; Philadelphia, firm at 8%c receipts 54 bales; Savannah, stedy 715-16c, net receipts 7,121 bales; N Orleans, steady at 8c, net receipt 957 bales; Mobile, nominal at 7% 57 bales; mobile, comman at 74c a seceipts 1,220 bales; Memphis, stady 7 1-16c, net receipts 4,089 bales; gusta, firm at 8½c, net receipts 5,717 bales. PRODUCE MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Flour Day was fairly active and stronger quotations; winter patents 128 4 10; Minnesota patents \$3 9004 Wheat—spot strong; No. 2 red 85 26 Options opened easy and further clined, owing to unsatisfactory of rains in the West and free long a short selling. Late the market with vigorous rally, accompanied by buy covering, and reached new and bit records for the crop. Closed atta and 1% over Saturday's curb close prices. March closed 89 %c; Maych 7 3-16 " " 88%c; December 86%c. Corn-in easy: No. 2, 731/2c. Option ma opened steady, but scon eased of der larger receipts and with why and at the close was easy, with a prices 1/2 net lower. May closed the December closed 72%c. Oats easy; No. 2, 52%c; options were wei at first under heavy Western selling but rallied with other markets la firm; Western steamed \$10 22% fined steady; continent \$10 25; 8 American \$10 75; compound 7% 000 Pork firm; family \$17 00@17 55; the clear \$16 50@17 50. Tallow state Coffee Spot Rio steady; No 7 voice 6%c; mild stea .y; Cordon @11c. Sugar-Raw steady; fair m ing 3 9-32c; centrifugal 96 test, 3 test fined steady. Butter-Market sleak creamery 16@351/2c; State dairy la 231/2c. Cheese steady ; late made ha large 914c; late made medium g Rice steady. Eggs quoted steady But and Pennsylvania 26@27c; South at mark 20@25c. Potatoes slea Jerseys \$1 50@1 75; New To \$1 50@2 1214; Long Island \$200@1 Jersey sweets \$2 00@3 75. Cable steady; Long Island Flat Dutch, m 41@42c; prime meal \$26 00.

100, \$2 00@3 00. Peanuts state fancy hand picked 4@4%c; other (mestic 2%@3%c. Freights to Lin pool-Cotton by steam 13. Colle seed oil was fairly active and firm and shade advance. The closing quotation were: Prime crude in barrels 36% nominal; prime summer yellow off summer yellow 38@38%c; pris white 41@42c; prime winter yelke NORFOLK, Va., December 9.-Pa nut market dull; fancy 2%c; strid prime 2%c; prime 2@2%c; 8pan -c; machine-picked -c. New p nuts. fancy 2%c: strictly prime 2%c; prime 2%c; Spanish 60c CHICAGO, December 9 - Over coni dence among the bears in the m U. S. refunding 3's, registered, 1081/4: U. S. refunding 3's, coupon, 109; U. S. 3's, reg'd 108%; do. coupon, 108%; U. S. 4's, new reg'd, 189%; do. cou-pon 139%; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, pits brought grief to many shorts day. Liquidation for profits and the selling brought a tremendous volue of business, but the low prices with followed the weakening influent 11114; do. coupon, 11214; U. S. 5's. do. reg'd, 107 ½; coupon, 107 ½; Southern Bailway 5's 120 ½. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 102 ½; Chesapeake & Ohio 46 ½; Manhattan L 186 ½; N. Y. Cenwere too tempting to the big rule and amid scenes of the wildest cosh sion wheat was sent up to a new on record price. May wheat closed higher, corn fc and May oats icion tral 165%; Reading 48%; do. pref'd 78%; do. 2nd pref'd 57%; St. Provisions closed unchanged to a Paul 163; do. pref'd, 185; Southern R'way 325; do. pref'd 917; Amalgahigher. CHIOAGO, Dec 9.-Cash quotation mated Copper 70%; Am'n Tobacco -Floursteady. Wheat-No 3 spin 75@76%c; No. 2 red 84c. (m Gas 98%; Sugar 1217 Tennessee Coal and Iron 62%; U. S -No. 2 -; No. 2 yellow 68%c Leather 1114; do. pref'd, 8114; West--No.2 47@47½c; No 2 *h e484 49½c; No. 3 white 48½@49½c in ero Union 914; U.S. Steel 41%; do. preferred 91%; Mexican National 14; pork, per barrel \$15 90@16 00 La American Locomotive 31%; do. pre per 100 lbs., \$9 82% @9 85. Short m erred 881; Standard Oil 695@7101; sides, loose, \$8 45@8 60. Dr al Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 611/2 shoulders, boxed, \$7 25@7 50. 8 clear sides boxed, \$8 90@9 00 Wh key-Basis of high wines, \$1 32. BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.-Seaboard Ai Line, common, 26%@27: do. prefer The leading futures ranged lows-opening, highest, lowest red, 50%@50%; do 4s 85%@85%. closing: Wheat—No. 2 December 78%, 79%, 77%, 79c; May 82% (8%) 83%, 81%, 83% (283%) c; July 8% 81%, 83%, 81%, 83% (263%) c; July 8% 81%, 83%, 81%, 83% (263%) c; July 8% 81%, 63% (264%), 65% (26%) (26%) (26%) December 64% (26%), 65% (26%) (26\%) (2 NAVAL STORES MARKETS By, Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Rosin steady **December 46%**, 65%, 67%, 88%C. Un **December 46%**, 46%, 45%, 45%c. In 47@47%, 47%, 46% 46%c; July 42% 42%, 42%, 40% @40%, 41%c. In **pork. per bbl—January \$16 87%**, 16% 16 70, 16 90; May \$17 20, 17 5% 17 12%, 17 35. Lard, per 100 bs-Jab ner **29** 80 0 0 0 751/ 985. In CHARLESTON, Dec. 9.-Spirits turcentine firm at 34c; sales - casks. SAVANNAH, Dec. 9.-Spirits turpen tine firm at 35%c; receipts casks; sales 800 casks; exports 260 uary \$9 80, 9 90, 9 72%, 9 85; h casks. Rosin firm ; receipts 4,168 barrels ; 85, 9 921, 9 80, 9 90. Short m sales 1,549 barrels; exports 1,981 barrels per 100 lbs-January \$8 50, 8 55, 84% Quote: A,B, C, D, \$1 10; E, \$1 15; F 8 55; May \$8 70, 8 77 %, 8 60, 872% \$1 20; G, \$1 25; H, \$1 45; I, \$1 70; K, \$2 25; M, \$2 65; N, \$3 25; W G, \$3 60; W W, \$3 80.

ways of preserving health, the best but other hotels at which he did not apply were not crowded. It isn't food to be eaten the best clothing different seasons, and numerous stated that there were any excurother things in which people intersions into that town to crowd these ested. The idea is to teach people hotels, and the inference therefore how to take care of themselves. of is that it was the color of the applicant which so suddenly crowded their health and of their family.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Mr. Roosevelt is diplomatic. In his message he has driven the reciprocity bear up a tree and said to both Houses of Congress, "Now, crack away at the thing. I'll keep the score." A finer straddle could not be planned. -Houston Chronicle. Dem.

-- General Wood, who knows what he is talking about, insists that some measure of reciprocity on sugar and tobacco is necessary to restore prosperity and stability to Cuba. It is said with a protectionist sneer that Cuban patriotism begins and ends with sugar and tobacco; but this is an ill-natured remark that is capable of much more extensive application.-Philadelphia Record,

- The Republican plan is said to be to admit New Mexico and Oklahoma as States, not because either has population, enough to entitle it to one Representative, but because the admission of both would doubtless add four more to their majority in the Senate. The pop ulation of New Mexico is 153,593 of Oklahoma, 61,834, and the ratio of representation in Congress is 173,901. - Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

---- The trust-making industry does not appear to be at all dismay ed or greatly discouraged by Repub ican threats as to its regulation. Statistics of incorporation in the Eastern States during November, as compiled by the New York Journal Commerce, show a total for new concerns above \$1,000,000 of capitalization of \$508,850,000. The record has been surpassed in no month during the year except April, when the big Steel Trust was launched The aggregate capitalization of combinations organized in the past eleven months reaches the total of \$3,205,605,000, against \$2,255,075,-900 last year .- Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

> - She will probably get tired of him when they have been married a year. Oh, no. He's got more money than that.-Boston Transcript.

> > A Raging, Bearing Flood

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., It also provides for the amount of had to repair. "Standing waist deep pensions to be paid to all pensioners, in icy water," he writes. "gave me a of the ordinary class. Widows are terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best docto get \$12 a month, veterans of from tors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City 50 to 55 \$6, 55 to 60 \$8 a month, 60 and Omaha said I had Consumption and over \$10 a month. Senator and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and

was "one of us," and he refused to o'clock she left the kitchen, telling her little girl to finish breakfast. This was believe the contrary. the last seen of her until Mr. Turner. her husband, went into her room about

The Eighty Said Grace. 7 o'clock and found his wife, fully John Lawrence Toole, the most dressed, lying across the bed uncon popular low comedian of his day, scious. An empty bottle with a car-bolic acid label on it told the sad story. once gave a supper to 80 of his The cause of her suicide is ascribed to friends and wrote a note to each of despondency caused by a long period them privately beforehand asking

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body when Toole tapped on the ta-

ble as a signal for grace was a sight

Thrifty Senator Mason.

"I want \$10 to make the deal,

"'You said you could make \$3.

"'Well, you've made \$3, and I'r

"The man saw the point and re

His Greatest Reward.

The death of Sir John Stainer re

moves one of the most fascinating

personalities from the musical

world. A story is told of how once

he was walking with a friend by the

hope for." The story recalls Sir

"Yes.

which will never be forgotten.



of ill health.

- "They do quarrel about trifles, but I'm not sure that that is a very bad "Isn't it?" "Well, it may insign." dicate that they have nothing eise to quarrel about."-Puck.

- Mr. Marmaduke Jenkins-Well, old boys will be old boys, Mrs. Jenkins. Mrs. Marmaduke Jenkins-Ob, no; you mean that old boys will keep ou trying to be young boys .-Detroit Free Press.

- "Who is that man who keeps saying it is always the unexpected "I'm not sure. that happens?" Probably an attache of the weather bureau."-Washington Star.

- Sapley-You say Miss Doe is out. Didn't she know I was to call this afternoon. Bridget-I think she must have known, sir. She had nothing else to go out for.-Life

- Why do they call them step-WHEN TOOLE TAPPED ON THE TABLE. mothers ?" "Well, I suppose, it's behim whether he would be so good as cause they are so inclined to make to say grace, as no clergyman would their first husband's children step around."-Philadelphia Bulletin. be present. It is said that the faces of those 80 men as they rose in a

- "I wonder," she said thought fully, "what would have been the result if Eve hadn't partaken of the fruit of the tree of knowledge?" That's easy," he replied. "There wouldn' have been any woman's clubs."-Chicago Post.

- Papa-Are you sure that you and mamma thought of me while you were away? Grace-Yes; we heard a man kicking up a great row about his breakfast at the hotel, and mamms said, "That's just like papa."-- Tit Bits - Her hair turned white in a single night, began the person who was about to tell a ghost story. She should him, said: not have used the perovide so heavily tittered the frivolous young thing. I chance to make \$3 in 15 minutes.' is so hard to induce the feminine mind to contemplate the hereafter.-Philadelphia Press.

-"Teacher says that 'boom' can' lar note and passed them over to the be compared," said the little one. "Can man it?" asked her mother. "Why, of course!" was the reply. "Positive remarked the man as he stretched boom; comparative, boomer; superla forth his hand for additional aid. tive, boomerang." "Correct !" said her father, promtly.-Chicago Post. didn't you?'

- Aunt Hannah-"Oh, I don't think Amanda would do such a mean thing as that. I have always heard people say Amanda was generous to a fault." Uncle George "When to a \$7 ahead. See?' fault." Uncle George-"When the fault happens to be her's, she is; not gretfully withdrew. otherwise, not otherwise."-Boston

- First Farmer - "Blest if think the agricultural department is any good at all!" Second Farmer "What's the trouble?" First Farmer-Well, I wrote to 'em to find out how high wheat was goin' to go an' I seaside when he came upon a little couldn't get no satisfaction at all."-Puck

A Poor Millionaire

Lately starved in London because

Laguyra..... Rio..... DOMESTICS-Yarns.

Extra.

LOUB-WD Low grade ht Generation Store (mixed)... Oats, from store (mixed)... Oats, Bust Proof..... Cow Peas.... Greensalted... Dry filnt..... Dry salt No 1 Timoth Bice Straw.

N. C. Crop..... HOOP IBON. . D... CHEESE - D-Northern Factory. Dairy Cream..... Half cream Northern North Carolina. LIME, P barrel PORK, P barrel-94 600

Bump. Prime. BOPE. F D. BALT, F sack, Alum. Liverpool American On 135 & Backs. SUGAR, D Standard Gran'd Standard A.... White Extra C., Extra C, Golden UMBER (city sawed) # M ft-

"I was standing in the lobby of the Auditorium in Chicago," remarked ex-Congressman P. J. Sommers recently to a writer in the Milwaukee Sentinel, "talking with Senator William E. Mason of Illinois B. O. Hogshead.... TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping... when a trampish looking fellow mill came rushing in and, addressing Fair mill. Prime mili Extra mili HINGLES, N.C. Cypress sa wed "Billy, lend me \$10. I have W M 6x24 heart. 5x20 Heart. "Billy went down in his trousers. WHISKEY, S gallon Northern fished up a two dollar and a one dol-

BY RIVER AND RAIL

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotto Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad-618 bales cotton, a casks spirits turpentine, 5 barrels tar. W. C. & A. Bailroad -803 bales cotten, 16 barrels tar, 13 barrels crude turpentine.

C. C. Railroad-45 bales cotton, casks spirits turpentine, 17 barrels tar, 12 barrels crude turpentine. A. & Y. Railroad-230 bales cotton

13 casks spirits turpentine, 19 barrels w. & N. Railroad-10 bales cotton Steamer A. P. Hurt-4 bales cotton, 2 casks spirits turpentine, 128 bar rels rosin, 117 barrels tar, 1 barrel

crude turpentine. Total-1,710 bales cotion, 25 casks group of children singing one of his hymns. "Ah !" he said as they listened to the young voices, "this is 234 barrels tar, 26 barrels crude turspirits turpentine, 128 barrels rosin, the greatest reward that I can ever pentine.

short of total port clearances. Fall River news was very fayorable and spinners were reported bidding freely for supplies throughout the South. Interior receipts for the day fell 10,000

ernment bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular.

People's

do. preferred, 122.

spirits turpentine steady.

Rosin firm and unchanged.

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The cotton

future market opened steady at an ad-

vance of fourteen to twenty-two

points, and during the first hour was

remarkably strong on enormous de-

mand from shorts who were stamped-

ed by a bulge of eight to nine points

in Liverpool. Bull confidence was in-

tensified by rumors of an advance of

Cic in Southern spot markets. On

the first wave of buying, January jumped to 8 25c and May to 8.29c,

best of the session. Heavy rains

snow in Memphis, coupled for a fore

cast for very much colder temper

atures in the South to-night, added to

the bullish feeling here. Wall street

and Western grain interests sold out

blocks of January and March on the

uplift Towards midday the market

went off a few points under room sell

ing and broke sharply soon after mid-

the

with

these figures being about

over most of the belt,

FOREIGN MARKE

By Cable to the Morning Star LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9, 4:30 P. H. Cotton; Spot, fair demand; prices 35 @ 1/2 higher; American middling fur 4 31-32d; good middling 41d; m dling 4%d; low middling 417.5% good ordinary 4 13-32d; ordinary 4 32d. The sales of the day were 80 bales, of which 500 bales were speculation and export and include 6,900 bales American. Receipts 13,4

bales, all American. Futures opened firm and closed very teady; American middling (g. 0. 6, December 4 35-64d seller: December and January 4 33-64d buyer; Januar, and February 4 32-64d seller; Febru ary and March 4 31-64d buyer; Mard and April 4 30-64@4 31-64d buyer April and May 4 30-64@4 31-64d # ler; May and June 4 30-64d buyer June and July 4 30-64d seller; July and August 4 29-64@4 30-64d buys August and September 4 24-6404 8 64d value.

MARINE day under large estimates for to-morrow's New Orleans and Houston receipts. January touched 8.13 and ARRIVED. May 8.17 before fresh general buying Bradshaw Steamer Highlander, turned the scale and rallied the mar-Sayetteville, T D Love. ket eight points. The room played for a reaction, but the second advance CLEARED. was so rapid that very little cotton Steamer Highlander, Bradsbaw, was picked up to good advantage. It Fayetteville, T D Love. was seen that total port receipts for the day fell many thousands of ; bales OLD NEWSPAPERS. You Can Buv



