The Morning Star. BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD WILMINGTON. N. C.

WEDNESDAY MOBNING, JAN.

SHEEP IN THE UNITED STATES

When the Dingley tariff was framed it put wool on the protected list, and its advocates con tended that this would revive the wool-growing industry, which they said had been almost destroyed by the Wilson tariff, which put wool on the free list. There has been some increase in the manufacture of his farming. woollen goods, as there would have been regardless of the tariff, but it is States, as published above from the doubtful if there has been as much report of the National Association increase as there would have been if of Wool Manufacturers, and see if wool had remained on the free list. it does not support this condition. We say it is doubtful because some With all the protection given by of our manufactures, such as carpets, and other heavy work, require the Dingley tariff there are some heavy, cheap wools, which are not six and a half million fewer sheep grown in this country, and the duin this country than there were ties on these made it unprofitable to eight years ago, and nearly threework them. Although the wool tariff tourths of the total number in the is presumably to protect the woolgrowers, it did them no good for that tories where land is comparatively kind of wool they did not grow, but cheap and pasturage abundant and cheap. There are a little over half it did hurt the manufacturers who as many sheep in the so-called needed that kind of wool but could farming States-that is the States not afford to pay the duties on it, east of the Mississippi-as there and consequently their business suffered.

We were also assured that the protection given by the Dingley bill would increase our flocks and cover our farms and pastures with sheep, but the fact is there are not so many sheep in the country now as there were when the Wilson free wool tariff was in operation, as will be seen by the following table from a table prepared by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. advance sheets of which have been furnished the Boston Commercial Bulletin, from which we clip. This table shows the number of sheep in the respective. States and Territories January 1, 1893, and April 1, 1901: * States and

1893

398.704

135 848

329 612

53 0 5

12,26

42 479

1901. Territories. Maine 251,599 New Hampshire. 65.318 Vermont. 181 760 Mass..... 33 445 Rhode Island ... 6 629 Connecticut..... 23.021 New York 973 464

es, raise sheep for the butcher, and I ton, at least on land where it takes from three to four acres to make a consequently breed the sheep that is best suited for that purpose- bale, large framed sheep.

country are in the States and Terri-

were twenty years ago, while in the

West, where pasturage is abundant

and land comparatively cheap,

there are about seven times

as |many. This is proof enough

and conclusive that the sheep grow-

ing industry is not dependent on

and is not made profitable by tariff

protection, but is dependent upon

the cheapness of the range and pas-

turage for the sheep. Sheep can-

not be profitable stock on land

which costs a hundred dollars an

acre or more, while they may be

profitable on land which costs a

few dollars or where pasturage priv-

ileges are purchased for a few cents

an acre. There sheep, even of the

coarser grades, may be raised profit-

ably, and that's where nearly three-

fourths of the flocks of the United

While the comparatively few men

who have large herds of fine wool

States are now raised.

AN IMMENSE TERRITORY. When the wool protectionists

were clamoring for protection that One of the most troublesome facmeant prohibition of, foreign wools tors the British have to deal with the advocates of free wool contendin their war in South Africa is the ed that even admitting that such immense territory that they have to protection might benefit some wool operate in, and their ignorance of growers who had fine flocks and much of it while the Boers are faproduced heavy fleeces of fine wool, miliar with it. Cape Colony conit would not benefit the average tains 277,150 square miles, over four sheep raiser, and therefore as an times as large as North Carolina, aid to wool growing in the larger Orange River colony contains 48,320 sense it would be a failure, and that square miles, nearly as large as instead of being a benefit it would North Carolina. The Transvaal be an injury to the farmer who did contains 113,620 square miles, and not make wool growing a feature of Natal 18,910, about 458,000 in all, while Rhodesai contains 750,000 Glance over the subdivision of

square miles. This is the territory where the British troops have to operate in and here, leaving out Rhodesia, the small bodies of fighting Boers have plenty of room to strike and change base when they find it advisable. The British, not knowing the country so well, cannot pursue as successfully as the Boers, who know the country well, can move. From Cape Town to Pretoria is 1,040 miles; from Makefing to Pretoria from Kimberley to Make-160; fing 223; from Durbin to Pretoria 511: from Cape Town to Kimberlev 647, and Makefing to Beira 1.135. These are the distances the

British troops must cover from town to town, harassed by bold men if on foot, and put in jeopardy if they move by rail. There are now over 200,000 British troops in that territory, 45,000 of whom are in the field in active service, trying to corral the Boers,

while the remainder are stationed in the towns or in the block houses which Gen. Kitchener is erecting. Fighting all these men, and keep ing these 45,000 on the move, there are supposed to be about 9,000 Boers. If they could be cornered they could not hold out long against such odds, but while they have such a field to operate in they may pro long the war indefinitely.

The people of St. Thomas, one of the Danish West Indies, are holding meetings protesting against the

sale of the islands to this country. sheep, who raise them not only for In view of the experience of the 1,492 528 wool, but to sell for stock sheep, Philippines and Porto Rico, this is not surprising.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Lumberton Robesonian: Mrs. W. W. Bowland, nee Miss Lula Rancke, died at her home near Rowland Sund y night.

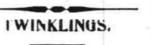
- Charlotte Observer: Mr. W. D. Cowles, of Charlotte, received a telegram Monday night, aunouncing the Varieties Tested and Found Valuadeath of his uncle, Hon. William Henry Harrison Cowles, at his home near Wilkesboro Monday afternoon. The much attention to the testing of strawmessage contained no particulars as to berries, new and old, through a numthe cause of his death and it was imber of seasons. In strawberry notes possible to communicate with Wilkesfor 1901 it reports that several varieboro last night ties which have stood at the head of

- Raleigh News and Observer John Brady, the negro who shot and killed E. A. Smith, of Elton College, on Christmas day, was caught in Charlotte Sunday. The shooting, which occurred in a drugken brawl at the home of Deck Whitsell, about three miles from Eaton College, re sulted in the death of Smith. who, a the time was endeavoring to quiet the mob

- Kinston Free Press: Our community was surprised and shocked Monday morning to learn that a young woman about 25 years of age Miss Minnie Evans, housekeeper for the family of Mayor Geo B Webb, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid The young woman has been housekeeper for Mr. Webb for several years She is originally from Grifton. - We are informed of the death of Mrs. Jesse R. Moore, near Snow Hill. She was found in her room at her father's, Mr. J. D. Britt, Friday morn ing. We are unable to learn as to the cause of her death.

- Alamance Gleaner: Graham is Haverland, Warfield, Clyde, Bubach forging ahead. Another cotton mill -Voorhees Manufacturing Co.-has and Brandywine can be relied upon to been organized and incorporated ungive good crops under fairly favorable der the laws of North Carolina. The conditions, although the best results incorporators are Mrs. C S. D. Pomecannot be secured with the last three roy and her two sons. James V. and varieties except in rich, moist soils. Theo O., and daughter, Miss Grace. Glen Mary, William Belt, Marshall and The authorized capital is \$100,000. We Nick Ohmer also are quite satisfactory understand it will be a weave mill. under high culture. - Wednesday afternoon, in the Sample in plant and fruit compares

yard at the home of W. D. Whitesell, in Boon Station township, a difficulty arose between R. A. C. Kernodle and a negro man named Griffin. Another negro man was present, besides Mr. Smith, son-in-law of Kernodle. who was several yards away. One of the negroes shot and the bullet took effect in the region of Smith's heart, and his recovery is considered hope-ASS.



- The man of one idea need not be ashamed. One is a good fair aver-

-Mr. Woodby-Is he a society variety holds out well. man? Miss Freshly-I guess so; I Glen Mary .- Plants of good growth and healthy. Fruit is borne in abunnever beard of him doing anything .dance, is of large size, of good quality Town Topics.

and firmness. One of the best market "So they were divorced. What was varieties under high culture. the cause?" "He infautuated with Marshall.-This variety is a strong gardening and she insited on keeping grower and quite prolific. Berries large, bickens."-Judge.

dark red and uniform. Quality and - "A Massachusetts woman has texture are very good. Except on strong loped with a man half her age." soil the foliage is slightly subject to thought they called that abduction."blight. This is one of the best large Cleveland Plain Dealer. berries upon moist, rich soils.

- Mr. Strong (after the quarrel)



ble at the Michigan Station.

the list for a number of years still

maintain their position. Excelsior,

GANDY.

well with any other variety. Morgan.

Ponderosa, Ridgeway and Ruby have

Of the newer sorts that fruited

1900 H. and H., Echo, Emma, Gamage,

Gladstone, Stouffer, Johnson Early and

Particularizing in regard to some

Greenville,-Plants good in vigor

growth and productiveness. Berries

are farge in size, but not of sufficient

firmness. In other points is very good

Gandy .- Vines are fairly vigorous

and hardy. Fruit is large, of high

quality and firmness. Season late.

Only moderately productive, but the

also been quite satisfactory.

Wooll are most promising.

the varieties, the station says:

MARSHALL.

GREENVILLE.

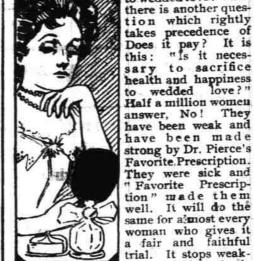
GLEN MABY.

The Michigan station has devoted

It is an evil day for the wife and

mother when she scans her worn face in the mirror, and asks the question, "Does it pay? Does it pay to sacrifice health and happiness STRAWBERRIES OF WORTH. to wedded love ?" But

Retrospect.



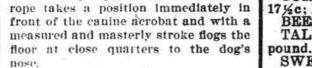
ening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranqualizes the nerves and encourages the appetite.

"I expected to become a mother, and a threatened mischance greatly weakened me," writes Mrs. B. A. Nations, of Witts Springs, Searcy Co., Ark., "and my old disease returned. My husband got another doctor for me but I seemed to just drag along and get no better. At last I told the doctor that if his medicine did not help me I would go back to Dr. Pierce's medicines. I did so, and by the time I had taken them one month I could do my own housework, except washing, and tended my garden too. I was stouter than I had ever been while waiting baby's coming since my first baby came (this one was the sixth child). She is now eleven months old and is a healthy child, As for me, I feel as young now as I did at eighteen years of age; am thirty now. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to all suffering womankind." "I expected to become a mother, and

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cur biliousness and sick headache.

Dogs and Somersaults.

As there is more than one way of cooking a goose, so there is more than one method of teaching a dog to throw somersaults. But the most practica and thorough manner is to fasten cord around the body of the animal close to the forelegs, and two people should hold the ends of the cord on either side of the unfortunate dog. A third party armed with a stout



At each stroke of the rope the dog springs backward, and that movement is the trainer's golden opportunity. As the dog spring backward the rope pass ing under its body is jerked upward, and, although the first few attempts may prove futile, the somersault is acquired in course of time. An intelligent dog soon sickens of this order of things and throws somersaults without the assistance of ropes.

WHO LESALE PRICES CURRENT

Extra.....

LOUG-# D-Low grade Ohoice Straight First Patent SLUE-# D. JRAIN-# Dushel-Coor from store brog. White

Corn, from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn.....

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

Cow Peas. HIDES-W D-Greensalted. Dry flint. Dry salt. HAY W 100 Ds

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

Northern Factory Dairy Cream Hall cream ABD, W D-

North Carolina..... North Carolina..... IME, 9 barrel..... DBE, 9 barrel.....

PE. . b. LT. Sack, Alum.....

American. On 125 W Sacks. UGAR, W D-Standard Gran'd

Standard A..... White Extra C.... Extra C. Golden,

C Yellow. LUMBER (city sawed) W M ft-Ship Stuff, resawed Rough edge Plank West India Cargoes, accord Ing to quality

.....

City Mess.

Bump..... Prime.....

Western

N. C. Crop..... DOP IBON, 9 D. IEESE-9 D-

...

............

............

LOUB-WD

following quotati wholesale Prices generally. In making use anall orders higher prices have to be charged The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible

6 0

12360 9 00

0 50 G 1

15 Q 29 C

8 6

11 0

78 0

18 00 0 20

8

1 25

COMMERCIAL.

043 bales: Mobile, steady a receipts 22,381 bales; Menul WILMINGTON MARKET Quoted efficially at the closing of the Produce Exchange.]

STAR OFFICE. December 31. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing

ROSIN-Market steady at \$1 00 per barrel for strained and \$1.05 per barrel for good strained.

TAR-Market firm at \$1.20 per barrel of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market steady at \$1.10 per barrel for hard, 2.00 for dip, and — for virgin. Quotations same day last yearspirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin firm at \$1.20@1.25; tar steady at \$1:30; crude turpentine dull at \$1.30 @2 30

		14
	· RECEIPTS.	2
1	Spirits turpentine	28
	Rosin	164
	Tar	196
	Crude turpentine	24
84	* Receipts same day last year-	-118
	casks spirits turpentine, 330 bar	rela
	rosin, 309 barrels tar, 62 barrels cu	ude
	turpentine.	
	COTTON.	
	Martin Com an a havin of Wala	-

about steady. Tallow fm easier; Western steamed in fined easier; continent in Market firm on a basis of 7% c pe pound for middling. Quotations: 7-16 cts. # Good ordinary 6 13-16 Low middling..... 7 7-16 66 6 Same day last year, market quiet at %c for middling. Receipts-929 bales; same day last

year, 2,939.

Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime, 65c; extra prime, 70c; fancy, 75c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds Virginia-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c; fancy, 65c. Spanish. 70@75c. CORN-Firm: 82% @85c per bushel for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 13@14c; sides, 13@14c. EGGS-Firm at 20@22c per dozen. CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 20@ 22c; springs, 10 to 20c. TURKEYS-Dressed, firm at 15@

%c; live, 10@12c. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 50@

60c per bushel

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

EW YORE, Dec. 31.-Money on cal was firm at 6@15 per cent., the market closing, bid and asked, 5@6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@5% per cent. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486% for demand and at 483%@ 483% for sixty days. Posted rates 484 14 and 487%. Commercial bills 483@483%. Bar silver quoted 55%. Mexican dollars 43¼. Govern-ment bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U. S. refunding 2's, registered, 1081/2; refunding 2's, coupon. oxed. \$8 90@9 U. S. 3's, reg'd 108½; do. coupon, 108½; U. S.4's, new reg'd, 189½; do. cou-pon 139½; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, key-Basis of high wines. 11 The leading futures ranged a lows-opening, highest, love 1111%; do. coupon, 112%; U. S. 5's, do. closing: Wheat-No. 2 December reg'd, 1074; coupon, 1074; Southern 78%, 78%, 78, 78, 78%c; May By Railway 5's 124 %. Stocks: Baltimore 82%, 81% @81%, 82%c;July 81% 81%, 81% c. Coru-No. 2 Des & Ohio 106%; Chesapeake & Ohio 47; Manhattan L 137%; N. Y. 6314, 6334, 6336, 63%c; May 64 Central 167%; Reading 56%; do. 1st 66%, 66%@66%, 66%c; July 6 pref'd 821/2; do. 2nd pref'd 641/4; St. 66 14, 65 14, 65 %c. Oats-December Paul 165; do. pref'd, 188; Southern 45 4, 44 4, 45 %c; May 45 404% R'way 34; do. pref'd 93%; Amalga-45%, 45%c; July 39%, 39%, 31 mated Copper 6914; Am'n Tobacco -; Mess pork, per bbl-January People's Gas 104; Sugar 116%; Ten-nessee Coal and Iron 64%; U. S. Leather 11%; do. pref'd, 81%; Western 16 80, 17 05, 17 80; May \$17 3% 17 25, 17 30. Lard. per 100 h uary \$10 07%, 10:07%, 9 95.9% \$10 12%, 10 15, 9 97%, 10 0% Union 923; U. S. Steel 43; do. preferred 9314; Mexican National 1414; ribs, per 100lbs-January \$55.0 8 52%, 8 55; May \$8 85, 88% American Locomotive -; do. preferred -; Standard Oil 695@697; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 62½; 8 82 %. do. preferred, 123. FOREIGN MARKET BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.-Seaboard Air Line, common, 26%@26¼; do. prefer-red, 49@50; do 4s 85@85¥. By Cable to the Morning St

was steady; creamery light dairy 15@23c. Eggs fm Pennsylvania 30c; at mark 22@28c. Maine \$2 30@2 75: \$2 00@2 50; Long Island \$5 Jersey sweets \$2 25@3 0 steady; Long Island Flat De 100, \$3 00@4 00. Peanua fancy hand picked 4@4%; mestic 24 @4c. Freight pool-Cotton by steam 124 quiet; late made 81/sc; lare made best smail 10@10% Spot Rio dull; No. 7 invoio mild quiet; Cordova 7% Gli b Raw steady; fair refining is trifugal 96 test, 3%c; refined Pork steady. Rice quiet, Cha oil was steady but dull. Cloud tions: Prime crude in barrely prime summer yellow dull; mer yellow 40c; prime with 45c; prime winter yellow a meal \$27 00. Norfolk Peanut Market NORFOLK, Va., December 1 nut market dull; fancy 8%; prime 21/2c; prime 2@2%c; -c: machine-picked -c. N nuts, fancy 3c; strictly ping 2%c; prime 2%@2%c; Spania CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Wheat enced a choppy, nervous my

day, with rises followed quie set backs. Other grains acted nathy, but at the close prices steady, May wheat unchanged corn icdown and May oats it Provisions closed 10@17tc lo CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Cash quo Flour-Market easy. Whenspring 78@80c; No. 3 spring 1 No.2 red 84%@87c. Corn-Nat No. 2 yellow -c. Oat-No. No. 2 white 47%@48c; No. 47@47%c. Mess pork, per h \$15 80@15 90. Lard, per ja \$9 95@10 15. Short rib sides quoted at \$8 50@8 60, Dr. shoulders, boxed, \$7 37%@75.

Orleans, quiet at 7%c, het has

at 7%c, net receipts 1,573

gusta, quiet at 7 15 16, het

receipts 779 bales.

cales; Charleston, steady t

PRODUCE MARKEN

By Telegraph to the Mornis

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - Plos

duil at old prices, closing in —Spot duil; No. 2 red 88% opened easy with cables, no

opened easy with caple, his scare of shorts and ruled into day, but generally well owing to a decrease in the

stocks, strength of late

cables and moderate outline

cables and inducrate outside on the weak spots. Closed and unchanged: March closed 80 closed 87c; July closed 864 Spot steady; No. 2, 70% closed steady; No. 2, 70%

market opened steady and

vanced on favorable Argana Later the market yielded to a and closed easy at ½c net del

closed 70%c. Oats-Spoi that 2, 52c. Options were quiet all

\$11 00; compound 8@8%

age.-Life

	New Jersey 26 363 61 246	mooily out to this inter inter inter it.
	Pennsylvania 775 125 1,637 216	may have been beneficed by the
	Delaware 6.964 13 551	
	Maryland 111 253 151,506	who give no special attention to
	Virginia	shoon relains have benefitted noth.
	South Carolina 56,258 78 34	the state of the second state of the
	G-orgia 271.534 432.809	country at large have paid millions
	Florida 102 644 106.495	
	Alabama 228,124 358 158 Mississippi 255 324 477 156	
	Louisiana 105.621 191 951	have paid for woollen goods in con-
	Texas 2 317 636 4 334 551	sequence of the duties on wool and
	Arkansas 168 761 240 326	woollen goods.
	Tennessee 294 841 541.427 West Virginia 423.000 841.434	
	West Virginia 423.000 841,434 Kentucky 464 648 1 237.338	
	Ohio 2,546 773 4 378,735	A 1975 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976
	Michigan 1,623,991 2,518,546	As tobacco culture is increasing
0	Indiana 1.020,898 1.080,363 Illiaois 631.234 1,187,329	
	Wisconsin 725 000 1,198 175	in many instances taking the place
	Mincesota 409 I57 499 941	
1	Iowa	
	Missouri 656,359 1,099 948	when the tobacco grower's expecta-
- 2	Kansas	
- 17	South Dakota 427,260 324 000	
	North Dokata 449,416 390,400	ton Nous and Counting mill be in
- 1	Montana 4 526,517 2,528,098	ton News and Courier, will be in
	Wyoming 3,580 856 1,198,567 Colorado 1,352 323 1,231,484	teresting:
	New Mexico 3,700,000 2,730,082	"The relative merits of cotton and
	Arizona 668,458 580,879	tobacco is a question of perennial and
	Utah 2,804 674 2,117 577	widening in this part of the country and many cotton farmers in South
	Nevada 612,000 555 181 Idaho 2 805.000 764 262	Canaling mill be aled to have some
	Washington 611,000 823,825	added light on it. In a letter printed
	Oregon 2,021,165 2,456,077	a lew days ago, Mr. C. A. Dray, a to
	California 1,759,850 4,124 376	bacco dealer of Greensboro, N. C., presents some comparative figures,
	Oklahoma 31,000	derived from Government statistics
	Total	and other sources, which he thinks
	This is followed by a statement	I are also conclusive. They show, he i
		says, the following facts: "The average yield of cotton per
	showing the distribution of flocks	acre in the United States, as shown by
	by sections. We quote again from	the crops of the last ten years, is 200
	the Commercial Bulletin:	pounds. The highest estimate of the average for 1901 is 190 pounds. Hav-
	Using the figures of the April flock	ing regard to the local conditions
	alone the Association groups together twenty-one. Northern States where	alone, the statistics show that the
	sheep are a farm, not a ranch product:	average for North Carolina, for 1901,
	Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,	will be a fraction over 148 pounds per acre, which, at the price of 71 cents,
	Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-	the average price paid for it, repre-
	nectieut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Marylaud,	sents a value of \$10.60 per acre.
	west virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Mich	"The average yield of tobacco per
	igan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin,	acre for the same State in 1901, "the
147	Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. This group of April 1, 1870, had 20	worst tobseco year since 1889," is 525 pounds. The average price paid in
	693,000 sheep. In 1901 only 11,683,-	the Greensooro market for the month
	000.	of November was \$8.80 per 100
	It groups the following as Southern	bacco was offered, as the farmers do
	States; Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Al-	not care to handle their good tobacco
	abama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkan-	in dry weather. Even at the low
	sas, Tennessee.	average price stated, however, an acre
	'On April 1, 1870, this group had	of tobacco represents \$46.62, or 340 per cent better than colton.
	2 986,000 sheep. On April, 1901, it had only 2,054,000	"Speaking for his own section of
	"It groups the following as trans-	North Carolina, Mr. Bray adds: "This
1.1	Mississippi States: Kansas Nebraska	is a very poor cotton section, and will,
	Sonth Dakota, North Dakota, Monta	therefore, fall below the average yield
1	na, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah,	for the State, while we are in the heart of the best tobacco growing section,
*	Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Tex-	and can produce far above the State's
	as, Oglahoma.	average yield. Cotton at \$10,60 per
	"On April, 1, 1870, this group had	acre; tobacco at \$46.63 per acre. It
*;	4,799.000 sheep. In 1901 they had 28,183,000."	dees not take a Solomon to decide be- tween them.' And he asks, finally: "If
1	These are significant figures and	cotton is more profitable than tobacco,
	The second secon	

These are significant figures and facts, effectually disposing of theo ries, contentions, predictions and assertions. The first table shows that there were in this country on the first of April this year, over six and a half millions fewer sheep than there were on the first of January, 1893, when wool had no tariff protection, the logical deduction from which is that as a sheep-growing to handle, which necessitates not stimulator the protective tariff has only industry and care, but skill in proved a failure.

otton at \$10,60 per 46.63 per acre. It lomon to decide be he asks. finally: "If more profitable than tobacco why did farmers in the very heart o the cotton belt in North and South Carolina abandon it and turn their attention to tobacco, and that at a time when tobacco was at the lowest price in forty years ?" There is little room for doubt that as between the two, taking all

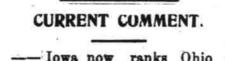
the chances on prices, tobacco is the better paying crop, but it is an ugly and a very troublesome crop

A Fireman's Close Call. stuck to my engine, alth

BOOK NOTICES. The Century Magazine, for January, is superb, and as interesting as the illustrations are beautiful. The story of "The Settlement of the West" is continued with many other articles, which the reader will find enjoyable, and some of them instructive as well as entertaining. Published by The Century Company, Union Square, New York. Love's Itinerary is the title of the January number of Appleton's Town and Country Library, an entertaingly

told story of 301 pages, interesting from beginning to end It begins with the "Devil to Pay" and ends all right by the hero settling down in Ireland. Address D. Appleton and Company, publishers, New Xork. McClure's Magazine for January, is an exceedingly interesting number, containing among other articles one on "Army Jack," a dog story, "Personal Reminiscenses of Famous Men

and Women ;" "David Crockett," "The One Who Thought." a South African war story-and others, all handsomely illustrated, Published by the S S. McClure Company 141-155 East 25th street, New York.



--- Iowa now ranks Ohio at 190 pounds. Hav-Washington. The Republican leader e local conditions n the Senate, the Speaker of the ics show that the Carolina, for 1901, House, the Secretary of Agriculture over 143 pounds per and the prospective Secretary of the e price of 74 cents, Treasury are all Iowans. It is to paid for it, repre be admitted, however, that Iowa has sent able men to Washington. ield of tobacco per It is probable that no. State in the State in 1901, "the Union sets a higher standard for her public men than Iowa.-Savannah News, Dem.

> -President Roosevelt has made an undoubted hit in the selection of Governor Shaw, of Iowa, to succeed Secretary Gage at the head of the Treasury Department. It is a demcratic choice. The welfare of Wall street will not be especially consid-

sidered by the new appointee except where a hard-headed, prudent, careful and competent man can clearly see that Wall street welfare runs parallel with the public welfare .--Philadelphia Record, Dem.

whether of the Northern or Southern division of the continent, is a stubborn citizen, and when he says he won't it will take something more

than a mere demonstration to compel him. For that reason the Kaiser may have some very interesting entertainment before he gets through with the little South American republic.-Chattanooga Times, Ind.

You will return ny love letters, of course. Miss Jimplecute-I haven't kept them. - Somerville Journal.

- The man who had the highest thermometer last Summer now has the lowest one, and he is again looked upon with envy and suspicion.-Baltimore American

- "I wonder who this man is who wants to know whether or not life is worth living?" "Oh, probably some ellow who has more money than he knows what to do with."-Life -Head of Foreign Missionary Bu-

reau-Where would you prefer to locate as a missionary? -Young Missionary-Well, if possible, where the natives are vegetarians. - Brooklyn Eagle

-- Crawford-While your wife is is made away in the country, why do you always send her such small sums at a time? Crabshaw-If I didn't she might use the money to come home unexpectedly .- Tit-Bits. - Mrs. Rangle-"I've advertised

for a servant for a whole week with no result." Mrs. Cumso-"Well, I advertised for a good-looking lady help, and had thirty-four to select from the first day."-Tit-Bits.

- Mrs. Newleywed-Oh, mother, John said this morning I was one wo man in a hundred. Her Mother-1 see in that no cause for tears. Mrs. Newleywed-But, mother, he used to say I was one woman in a thousand. -Punch - Hubb-"You call Boston slow.

and yet we spent \$6 per capita for pos tage stamps last year, while New York spent only \$3 per capita." Gotham— "Well, we can't always wait for a let ter to get there; so we telegraph."-Yonkers Statesman.

- Getting Serious.-Mr. Youngpa (2 A. M., at the 'phone)-Hello, doctor: can you come down and see the baby right away? Doctor-What seems to be, the trouble ? Mr. Youngpa-I-I'm not sure, but I think he has insomnia.-Chicago Daily News.

- Backstop -I'm glad to see that you are making a name for yourself as an author, old man. Scriblet (mos destly)—Yes. Honors are being heap-ed on me. Why, it was only yestermay be true of clover sod as day that I learned that my latest book had been thrown out of the Boston Library.-Harper's Bazar.

---- It is an interesting fact that the county of Jefferson, Alabama, has two-thirds as much capital invested in industry as the whole State of Mississippi; has more than the an one-third as many wage-earners and burnin two-thirds as much in wages .-have b Mobile Register, Dem. worth able me

"Sure.'

"What do you call it?"

ast birthday."-Chicago Post.

"'Jimmie,' and it was 5 years old its

Concession to Superstition.

Working \$4 Hours a Day.

There's no rest for those tireless little workers-Dr. King's New Life bave so Pills. Millions are always busy, curlem." ing Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache, drive out Malaria. Never gripe or weaken. Small, taste nice, work wonders. Try them. 25c at R. R. Bellamy's. notion, you bet h

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S BOOTHING SYRUP has

been used for over fifty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, The Dairy Quickstep.

of the articles quoted Time is an element of great impor-BAGGINGtance in dairy work. Milk, cream and Standard..... butter are of exceeding perishable na-VESTERN SMOKEDtures, and, like all quick decaying ar-Hams # D.... Sides # D.... Shoulders # D.... DBY SALTEDticles of food, they are hotbeds for breeding all kinds of destructive bacteria. The only way to fight this ene-my is by celerity of action. Hurry the milk from the cow and out of the stable. Hurry the cream from the milk and spare as little time as possible in getting the cream into the churn BBICKS-Windington W M.... Neithern BUTIER -North Carolina W D.... Northern OORN MEALand the butter to the customer. To carry out this idea clean the stable. clean the cow, milk into covered pails use a separator, use a cream starter Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal..... COTTON TIES-W bundle CANDLES-W Duse a swing churn and start the butter to the customer the night of the day it Spermantine .

This, says L. S. Hardin in Home and OFFEE-# D-Farm, is a strict business principle and should be pushed for all it is worth. DOMESTICSand that means large profits for the Sheeting, 44, 9 yard....... Yarns. 9 bunch of 5 Ds trouble taken, for it may be safely stated that you will lose 2 to 3 cents a Mackerel, No. 1, 2 barrel... 22 00 Mackerel, No. 1, 2 balf-bbi. 11 00 Mackerel, No. 2, 3 barrel... 16 00 Mackerel, No. 2 balf-bbl. 8 00 Mackerel, No. 3 barrel... 13 00 pound on your butter for every day you linger past the 36 hours necessary to carry out the plan outlined above.

Smut on Corn.

Corn smut may be propagated by smutty seed, although much more likely to be carried by the transportation of the yeast spores of this smut fungus which may alight upon any young growing part and produce smut infection. From this reason and from another, probably a greater prevalence of the smut yeast spores in later summer later growing parts-for example, tassels, brace 'roots, ears and sucker shoots-are perhaps more often attacked by the smut.

The smut spores may be scattered in manure if smutted fodder is used, and it seems well proved that manured land yields more smutted corn than unmany ed. The same

compared with corn stubble. CORN SMUT. The reason would exist in the decayed vegetable

matter, wherein the secondary yeast spores of the smut may grow and then may be carried to the corn which becomes thus affected. Treatment of seed corn does not apparently reduce '

the amount of smut. Cutting and burning the smut boils before they	Ing to quality	00	ō	22	00
have burst open would be useful. It is worth while to fight smut by all avail- able means. So advises the Ohio sta- tion.	Barbadoes, in hogshead Barbadoes, in barrels Porto Bico, in bogsheads Porto Bico, in bogsheads Sugar House, in hogsheads. Sugar House, in barrels	29 29 12 14	000000		2288 31 83 14 15 97
Going All the Time. "I see a Wisconsin man claims to have solved the perpetual motion prob- lem." "That's nothing. I have a model of	 MAILS, W Reg. Out. 60d basis 3 BOAP, W D-Northern	40 83 00 00 00	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 14 10 5 6	50 4 09 00 00 00 50
a perpetual motion machine at my		50 09	8	8	50 50

ave solved the perpetual motion prob-	TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping
"That's nothing. I have a model of perpetual motion machine at my	Prime mill
"Does it work successfully?" "From the standpoint of perpetual	
otion, you bet it does." "Have you given it a name?"	WHISKEY. 9 gallon Northern

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton Yesterday.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta

March sold off to 804 and May

to 8.11. Liverpool sent selling

orders and it was claimed that

Southern spot markets were easier.

The South also sent selling orders in

the near months. January liquida-

tion, however, seemed to have spent

itself and the selling by commission

houses was straggling at most. The

official estimates for to-morrow's

Houston receipts fell far short of ex-

pectations and started a general turn

about of professional bears. Wall street

having orders commenced to sift in

and the South purchased May contracts

quite freely. Then came a light esti-

mate for New Orleans receipts, caus

ing a general scare of ring shorts,

Prices ran up point after point, not

only retaining the early loss but scor

ing an additional rise, March reaching

814 and May 8.22. For the rest of the

day the market displayed a firm un

dertone, though at times off a triff

points higher.

Within the first hour,

Spirits turpentine steady.

clines.

pentine and rosin unchanged.

4 15-16d; good middling 4 11-16 By Telegraph to the Morning Star. dling 4 9-16d; low middling 4 good ordinary 4 11-32d; ordinary 32d. The sales of the day were l NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Rosin steady. bales, of which 1,000 bales we CHARLESTON, Dec. 31 .- Spirits turspeculation and export and indi 9.500 bales American. Receipt SAVANNAH, Dec. 31.-Spirits turpen 000 bales, including 61,80 tine firm at 361(c; receipts 379 casks; American.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31, 4:30 !!

Cotton: Spot, fair demand;

1-32d lower: American middling

sales 876 barrels; exports 3,333 casks Futures opened easier and d Rosin firm; receipts 2,768 barrels steady; American middling (1) sales 7,305 barrels; exports 5,869 barrels. January 4 29-64d seller: January February 4 28-64@4 29-64d February and March 4 28-64d COTTON MARKETS. March and April 4 28-64d seller;

and May 4 28-64d buyer; May June 4 28-64@4 29-64d seller; NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The cotton and July 4 28-64@4 29-64d seller; market opened steady, with prices unand August 4 28-64@4 29-64d # August and September 4 24-646 changed to six points lower, and was predisposed to weakness throughout 64d seller. the first hour in keeping with a severe decline in Liverpool and under the in MARINE, fluence of heavy receipts at the ports. Long cotton was sold freely, smaller holders fearing continued de-

ARRIVED. Stmr A J Johnson, Robinson, Run. W J Meredith. Stmr E A Hawes, Robeson, Fin ville, James Madden. Stmr A P Hurt. Robeson, ille, James Madden. Steamship Snyg, 207 tons, Charleston, by master.

CLEARED. Stmr A J Johnson, Robinson, Run, W J Meredith. Stmr E A Hawes, Robeson, For ville, James Madden. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, M ville, James Madden.

MARINE DIRECTOR

hist of Vessels in the Port a mington, N. C., January

STEAMSHIPD. Raberstein, (Gr) 962 tons, Boer,

from the top under selling for profits & Co. by noon buyers. The market was fi-Gymeric, (Br) 2,598 tons, Thom nally quiet and net two to thirteen Alexander Sprunt & Son. SCHOONERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Cotton steady Snyg, 207 tons, Wiig, by master. Jno W Dana, 478 tons, Fassett, 600 at 87 16c; net receipts 4,566 bales; gross ,805 bales; stock 110,790 bales. Harriss, Son & Co. Lottie R Russell, 263 tons, 8 Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands 8 7-16c; middling gulf 8 11-16c; George Harriss, Son & Co. Wm P Hood, 632 tons, Phil sales 6,115 bales. Cotton futures market closed quiet: January 8.01, February 8.06, March

8.11, April 8.15, May 8.18, June 8.20. July 8.22, August 8 09, September 7.88 October 7.68. Total to-day--Net

George Harriss, Son & Co. C Haskell, 299 tons, Wing George Harriss, Son & Co. Addie P McFadden, 199 tons, Star George Harriss, Son & Co.

--- Germany, in trying the method of persuasion adopted by Uncle Sam to secure his little bill from the Turk, may not find Venezuela so tractable. The American,

