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FARM STATISTICS FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Mr. H. B. Varner, Commissioner of Labor and Printing, will present some interesting information in his report on farm statistics in this State, from advance sheets of which the Raleigh papers publish the following summary:

"The following average tables are compiled from blanks filled out by representative farmers from every county in the State. The farmers always respond promptly. In this chapter is also published letters show ing the needs and condition of farm

'The returns were received during the period from June 15 to October 1 1901, which explains the difference in the selling price of cotton and other products shown in table No. 5.

Table No. 1 shows an increase of 12; per cent. in value of land in 21 counties. Seventy six counties report no change. Eighty-two counties report fertility of land maintained. Forty seven counties report tendency to have smaller farms, nine larger and twenty-one no change.

"Table No. 2 shows that the mode of living in ninety counties is improved Sixty-three counties report negro la bor unreliable, and one reports no negro labor. Thirty-nine counties report employment regular. "Table No. 3 shows the highest

wages of men \$15.62, and the lowest \$9.65 The highest wages of women is \$9.78, and the lowest \$6 76 The wages of children is \$5 39. Forty six counties report an increase in wages and fifty-one report no change. These figures show an average increase of nearly 20 per cent. over 1900.

Table No. 4 shows that sixty seven counties produce cotton at a cost of \$26 80 per 500-pound bale. Eighty-siz counties produce wheat at a cost of 61 cents per bushels. Ninety-six counties produce wheat at a cost of 43 cents per bushel. Ninety-four counties produce oats at a cost of \$1 cent per bushel. Fifty-four counties produce tobacco at a cost of \$6 49 per 100 pounds.

"Table No. 5 shows the market price of cotton 8 cents per pourd, wheat 80 cents per bushel, corn 71 cents per bushel, oats 43 cents per bushel, to bacco \$8 30 per hundred These prices make the profit on products \$3 20 per bale for cotton, 19c per bushel for wheat, 29 cents per bushel for corn, 11 cents per bushel for cats, and \$1 81 per hundred for tobacco.

"Table No 6 indicates that the educational condition is good in three counties, fair in forty-one pour in fifty-three. The moral condition is ler, President of the State Colored twenty-one counties fair li

MADE NOMEY ENOUGH. by bringing the land up by ma-The treasury of the United States nuring. Much of this land was is troubled with a surplus, so large originally no better than the averas to perplex the stateamen, to deage land of that section, little of wise a way of disposing of it, withwhich can now bear any comparison out shovelling it out on pensions or with Edgecombe land as a crop prosomething else for which there is

no better reason. But the treasury The price of cotton is down, while of North Carolina is not troubled at the same time the average yield that way, and the thing which perper acre is less than last year, which will account for the poor showing plexes our statesmen is, how they are going to devise ways and means that it makes, while the prices of to get money enough to meet the other products mentioned above are higher, which accounts for the betdemands upon the State, a stateter showit g they make as compared ment of which is given in the following from the Raleigh correspondwith cotton.

But there is a lesson for the farm. ence of the Charlotte Observer: er in these figures which he could Cnief Clerk Moody, of the State

Treasury, to-day completed a sumstudy with profit. That lesson is mary of the appropriations to State inthat he, must produce more from stitutions, etc., for 1900 and those for less land and produce more of those 1903. The showing thus made is startling to the officials. Here are things that everybody else does not produce and for which there is the figures for 1900 and those for 1900.

always a demand, some of those School for deaf things, too, which will give him 40,000 mutes.....\$ something to help him improve the nstitution for the fertility of his land. The farmer blind..... \$5,000 State University who follows up cotton and tobacco Normal and Indus year after year, without producing trial College crops which may be used as land A. and M. College. A. and M. College fertilizers, pursues the course of (colored) folly, for cotton and tobacco are Hospital at Raleigh both land exhausters, and give lit-Hospital at Mor-100,000 ganton..... Hospital at Goldstle or nothing back. The farmer who expects to succeed and get satboro..... 10,000 Soldiers' Home.... isfactory results from his calling Dangerous insane must adopt modern methods, abanand colored crim-15,900 don the one-crop system, and diverinals.... sify. Then his eggs will not be all Total \$398.440 \$584,560 in one basket, and if he misses on Net increase over 1900 for

1903\$186.160 Balance unpaid from 1900.... 100,000 one thing he stands some chance of In addition to this diversification \$286,160 To be paid in 1903.....

Increase pensions.....\$100 000 breaks the monotony of the one-Increase public schools..... 100,000 crop system, he escapes the necessity Increase judiciary 10,000 Increase corporation commisof hiring a large number of hands sion, disabled soldiers, etc. . 35,000 at a season when prices usually go up because many want extra la-Total,\$581,160 bor, and thus he saves himself the

Net increase in revenue will be not over..... 70,000

he has a large crop of cotton or to-\$461.160 "The question is how will this large bacco which must be quickly harlemand be met. It is one which puzvested to save it from damage. zies the officials. Indeed, it is a seri-There are countless reasons why dious matter."

CURRENT CUMMENT.

--- Some people are disposed to marvel because the Civil Service Commision was able to be so expeditions in formulating an opinion to fit the case of Mr. Maclay, Secretary

Long's favorite historian. There is nothing slow about the Civil Service n once it knows just wh

1903

19,500

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

A pretty tale is told of Leopold II., king of the Belgians. In his - Monroe Enquirer: Mr. H. R. own land he is devoted to long Pritchard, of Olive Branch, New walks. On one of these expeditions Salem township, died last Monday of heart disease. He was 82 years old. he stopped at a farmhouse and asked for a glass of milk and then said

- Corcord Standard: Mr. W. L. something to his companion in Eng-Holland, of No. 2 township, reports to us something of a color freak in a right white robin that he abserved with a flock of its kind of ordinary hues. He did not capture it.

- Winston Sentinel: From parties who came down on the Wilkesboro train last evening, it was learned that the freshet this week did a vastamount of damage to farms and other property along the Yadkin and other streams. "It was worse than any freshet in many years!" said Capt. Holder.

- Newton Enterprise: Tuesday morning a 4-year-old son of Mr. Lon Harvill, near the Newton cotton mill. was burned so badly that he died in the afternoon about 5 o'clock. Mrs. Harvill went to the well to get a bucket of water, and when she returned the child was on fire from the waist up and fearfully burned. The child, we learn, was opening the stove door, using his areas to protect his

hand, when it caught on fire. \$ 48,500 - Mount Airy News: Cleve Tolbert, while hunting on Friday of last week, accidentally shot and killed 65,000 87,500 himself. He was in company with his 40 000 cousin, Sid Tolbert, when the unfortunate accident occurred. He had been seated under a tree, and it is supposed 30,200 that his gun was accidentally dis-10.000 charged as he arose. The whole load 77,500 took effect under the chin and passed

through the head. Death was almost 165,000 instantaneous. 75,000 18,000

TWINKLINGS.

-A Toledo policeman has had his pocket picked. Another case of over dawned on the world, the number confidence. - Buffalo Express. of minutes which had elapsed since - Right in Line: But is he fashthe beginning of the year 1 A. D. ionable? Well, I guess! He has an was 998,640,000, and we shall celeutomobile and the pneumonia.brate the thousand millionth minute at the end of April, 1902. Or, - Sidney-Is it a good matching Bodney-Oh, yes! She's pretty and if you prefer to have it so, the anno

stupid; and he's stupid and rich -Domini clock will tick for the sixty Puck. thousand millionth time at 10:40 - "It seems to be every South on the morning of April 30, 1902.

American,s ambition to incite a revo Yes, Santos-Dumont even lution." WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT made a few revolutions in the air."

-Mrs Growells-"My husband is contnually quarrelling about trifles." wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged Mrs. Howells-"Well, my dear, the less one has to quarrel about the better.

The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles duoted - Mrs. Crawford-I suppose you suffer a great deal from your dys-Mrs. Crabshaw-Not half as BAGGING-2 D Jute. pepsis ? much as I did when my husband had it_Judge.

Standard Burlaps WESTERN SMOKED-Hams Y D Sides Y D Shoulders Y D BY SALIED-Sides P D - Willie's Strong Defence -Willie, you are forever interrupting me !" "Well, it's not my fault, mamma, if you're always talking."-Yonkers Statesman.

- Sureat Sign. You Know: Elsie-How old is Miss O cott, anyway! Edith-Heaven only knows.

COMMERCIAL.

Presented His Portrait;

"HERE'S A PORTRAIT OF THE LONG NOSED

lish. The dame who went to fetch

her a five franc piece. "Here," he

said. "is a portrait of the long nosed

The Billionth Minute.

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When the twentieth century

Englishman."

ENGLISHMAN.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

[Quoted officially at the closing by the Produc Exchange.]

STAR OFFICE, January 8 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing doing.

ROSIN-Market steady at \$1.00 per barrel for strained and \$1.05 per barrel for good strained.

TAR-Market steady at \$1.20 per bar cl of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market

uiet at \$1.10 per barrel for hard, \$2.00 or dip, and - for virgin. Quotations same day last year Spirits turpentine firm at 37%@36%c rosin firm at \$1 20@1.25; tar firm at

\$1 30; crude turpentine guiet at \$1.30 @2 30. RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine..... Rosin Tar Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-40 casks spirits turpentine, 194 barrels rosin, 105 barrels tar, 53 barrels crude

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turpentine. COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 7% c per Good ordinary 6 18-16 Low middling..... 7 7-16 " Middling 7% "" Good middling...... 8 3-16 " Same day last year, market firm at

the draft was heard to say, "I 9%c for middling. Receipts-676 bales; same day last wonder what the long nosed Englishman will pay?" When she year, 312. came back, King Leopold handed

[Corrected Begularly 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@20c.

TURKEYS-Dressed, firm at 15@ 7%c; live, 10@12c. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c pe pound.

SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 50@ 60c per bushel.



By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Money on cal vas firm at 5@7 per cent., the market closing, bid and asked, 5@6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@5% per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 488%@487 for demand and at 483 ½ for sixty days. Posted rates 484 ½ and 487 ½. Commercial bills 486@483 ½. Bar silver quoted 55 ½. Mexican dollars 44 ½. Government bonds steady. State bonds inbonds

meal \$27 00@27 50.

NORFOLK, Va., January 3 .- Pea-Sardines, Salmon, ut market dull; fancy 2%c; strictly prime 2%c; prime 2@2%c; Spanish Dunlap Meal. -c; machine-picked -c. New peanuts, fancy 3c: strictly prime 2%@ 2%c; prime 2%@2%c; Spanish 72%@ Corn, Oats, Hay CHICAGO, Jan. 3.- A nervous active Lime, Cement wheat market based on the conflicting influences of a weak cable list and The Worth Co. bullish domestic news had only small influence on other pits to-day, and sep 13 tf though May wheat closed #@#c down, May corn at the close was 1@ic higher Almanacs and Calendar and May oats to advanced. Provisions closed a shade to 5c lower. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Cash quotations For 1902. Flour-Market steady. Wheat-No 2 spring -c; No 3 spring 75@78%c; No. red 85%@87%c. Corn-No. 2 -c: No. 2 yellow -c. Oats-No. 2 46%@ 46%; No. 2white 49c; No. 3 white 48 Turner's North Carolina Almus @49%c. Mess pork, per barrel, \$16 90@17 00. Lard, per 100 Bs., wholesale and retail. Fancy and Office Calendars for III \$9 92% @9 95. Short rib sides, loose, quoted at \$8 50@8 6214. Dry salted Ledgers, Journals, Day Book kinds of Blank Books and Office in shoulders, boxed, \$7 37 % @7 50. Short clear sides boxed, \$8 90@9 00. Whisplies, key-Basis of high wines, \$1 32. The leading futures ranged as fol-New Year Presents. lows-opening, highest, lowest an closing: Wheat-No. 3 January -78%, 78%, 78%; 78%; May 82%@82%; 83% 83%, 82%, 83%@82%; July 82 82%, 82%@82%; 82, 83%; Corn-No. 9 January 63%@63%; -, -, 63%@ 63%; May 64%@64%, 67%, 66% 66%; Tuly 882%@86 66%; 65% 66% 66%; We have a number of Fancy at cles, Books, Pictures, Games, Int etc., left over from Christmas thun July 65% @66, 66%, 65%, 66@66%c. Oats-May 46@46%, 46%, 46%, 46% c; July 39% @40, 40%, 39%, 39% c; Sep are selling at greatly reduced price We take yearly subscriptions for tember 33%, 33%, 33%, 33%, 33%. Mess pork, per bbl—January \$16 90, 16 90, 16 87%, 16 87%; May \$17 30. the leading periodicals at published prices. 17 37%, 17 20, 17 27%. Lard, per 100 lbs YATES & CO. -January \$10 00, 10 0214, 9 8714 C. W. 9 92%; May \$10 00, 10 05, 9 90 9 95 Short ribs, per 100 fbs-January \$8 5214, dec 29 tf 8 5214, 8 5214, 8 5214; May \$8 8314, 8 85, 8 75, 8 80. New Goods. FOREIGN MARKET

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Shoes

Leather

Patent

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ceipts 4,862,959 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,801,468 bales; exports to France 440,218 bales; exports to the Continent 1.333.834 bales January 3.-Galveston, quiet at 8c,

Consolidated-Net receipts 295,018

bales; exports to Great Britain 96,244

bales; exports to France 35,817 bales;

exports to the Continent 69,187 bales.

Total since September 1st.-Net re-

net receipts 16,262 bales; Norfolk, duil at 7 15-16c, net receipts 8,825 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 84c, net receipts 5,041 bales; Boston, quiet at 8 7-16c, net receipts 1,132 bales; Wilmington, firm at 7%c, net receipts 676 bales; Philadelphia. quiet at 8 9-16c, net receipts 125 bales; Savannah, easy at 7 13-16c, net receipts - bales; New Orleans, steady at 7%c, net receipts 9,-972 bales; Mobile, easy at 7%c, net receipts 1,087 bales; Memphis, quiet at 7%c, net receipts 1,448 bales; Augusta steady at 8c, net receipts 1,523 bales; Charleston, quiet at -c, net receipts 209 bales.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Flour market was quiet but firmly held with buyers 10@20c under the market. Rye flour dull. Wheat-Spot quiet; No. 2 red 89%c. Options opened barely steady. with considerable short selling on the lower cables. Then the market rapidly advanced on bullish winter wheat crop news, light offerings, a broad outside speculative demand, good cash demand West, large clearances and covering. In the last hour wheat yielded to realizing and closed dull and unchanged. March closed 88%c; May closed 87%c; July closed 70c. Corn-Spot steady; No. 2, 71c. Options were steady to firm all day on prospects for smaller receipts, the early wheat ad-vance and good commission house buying West. Closed steady at %@%c net advance: May closed 70%c; July closed 701/2c. Oats-Spot firmer; No. 2. 52%c. Options about steady and dull. Lard easy; Western steamed \$10 15; refined lard quiet. Butter was firm; creamery 16@25c; State dairy 15@23c. Eggs strong; State and Pennsylvania 30c; Southern at mark 22@29c. Potatoes quiet; Maine \$2 30@2 75; New York \$2 00@2 50; Long Island \$2 50@2 52%; Jersey sweets \$2 25@3 00. Cabbage steady; Long Island Flat Dutch, per 100, \$3 00@4 00. Peanuts steady; fancy hand-picked 4@4%c; other domestic 2% @4c. Freights to Liverpool-Cotton by steam 121/c. Cheese firm; late made best large 91/c: late made best small 10@101/c. Coffee-Spot Rio dull; No. 7 invoice 7c; mild dull; Cordova 7%@11c. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining 31/2c; centrifugal 96 test, 3%c; refined steady. Pork steady. Rice quiet. Tallow fira ; city (\$2 package) 6 %c; country (packges free) 6%@6%c. Cotton seed oil.

owing to the weakness in lard products and more liberal offerings, was easy and a shade lower. Closing quotations: Prime crude in barrels nominal: mported and Domestic prime summer yellow 41@41%c; off summer yellow 40%c; prime white 44% @45c; prime winter yellow 45; prime Cheese, Full Cream. Norfolk Peanut Market.

WE HAVE Raisins, Apples. Oranges,



connection with our real stock of heavy groceries,

Write to us for prices.

Williams Bros, dec 6 tf

Bagging and Ties,

Salt on hand and can

to arrive.

Molasses.

seventy three, and poor in three The financial condition is good in one, fall in forty-three, and poor in fifty-three "The question, 'D , sou favor a com

pulsory school law ?' was answered by 83 per cent. 'Yes,' and by 19 per cent.

In some respects as regards in creased valuations of lands, im proved living, in the moral condition, etc., this report is encouraging, while if taken as an answer to the oft propounded question, "does farming pay?" it is not. Only one county reports the financial condition good, forty-three fair and fifty-three poor.

Comparing the market prices with the cost of production \$3.20 per bale on cotton, 19 cents per bashel on wheat, 29 cents per bushel on corn, 11 cents per bushel on oats and \$1.81 per hundred pounds on tobacco is not much profit.

These are the average prices for the whole State. Three dollars and twenty cents a bale on cotton, means a fraction over one dollar an acre, as it takes on an average about three acres to produce a 500 pound bale of cotton. Nineteen cents a bushel profit on wheat means about \$2.25 an acre, which is about twice as much as there was, on cot-Twenty-one cents profit ton. on corn means about six dollars an acre, as the yield is somewhere about twenty bushels, which is only three times as good as wheat and six times as good as cotton. Eleven cents profit per bushel on oats means about \$2.00 an acre, which is nearly as good as wheat and about twice as good as cotton. The yield of tobacco varies so much that we do not know how to estimate the profit per acre on that, not having at hand figures showing the average yield. But a profit of \$1.81 per hundred pounds, considering the trouble, labor and risks in growing tobacco, comes very near no profit at all. the negroes themselves.

This is the showing for the average farmer, but it is on the average farmer that the prosperity of the State depends, as far as the farm is a factor in that prosperity. There are exceptions, of course, some of which would show a striking contrast to the figures above, and inquiry would doubtless show that where the difference is it is mainly the men and the methods pursued which made the difference.

We have from time to time published accounts from our exchanges showing where farmers had made fine crops, and realized handsomely College, at Orangeburg, South Caro- the administration wants .- Washina, at the Charleston Exposition ington Post, Ind. last Wednesday. In that address he ---- Seth Low, the new Mayor of

spoke on the possibilities of negro cotton factories in lower South Carolina and Georgia, as follows:

more in knowing how to manage

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avor.

worry that the man experiences when

versified farming should be the rule

instead of the exception. But com-

mon sense ought to make that plain

to any possessor of common sense,

NEGRO COTTON FACTORIES.

Yesterday we published an ex-

tract from the address of T. E. Mil-

hitting on another.

during his administration, it is sta-"I can locate a cotton factory in tide ted. He thus set a good example, water Carolina and operate it with neprovided he avoided quixotism in his gro nands and make more money on action, and as to the latter we are the capital invested than has been or not able to judge as yet at our discan be made with white hands in the tance from the metropolis.-Richcounties of Anderson, Richland, Chesmond Dispatch, Dem. ter, Green ville, Spartanburg, Cherokee, York or Union, and cotton factories

- The naval authorities are have alwas paid in the counties named. looking for good, but frugal cooks "I have studied the conditons sur for warships. Only one satisfactory rounding the factories in upper Caroman can be discovered in all New lina and know for a certainty that the conditions for making money in cot-York and the jackies may have to ton factories with negro labor in lower turn in and cook their own rations. Carolina are superior to those in up-per Carolina, where white labor is emwhich are the best given any seamen afloat. The man Maclay might be induced to accept a job. He has "I am not asking to displace the

cooked the navy gang's goose to a turn.-Houston Chronicle, Ind. white labor of the up-country with negro labor, but I want the monied men of the world to know that the ---- Notwithstanding the internal chances to make money in cotton fac troubles in China, Great Britain, tories with negro labor in lower Caro-Russia and the Netherlands have ina and Georgia are two to one in our

that country, while the trade of the He here brings up a problem United States has fallen off 25 per which will doubtless be solved in cent. The increased Russian trade has been measurably compulsive; the future, and perhaps, as he says but not so the trade with other and thinks, successfully, although countries. Is it possible that our the few ventures made on that line natural advantages and our successhave not been successful. But ful and friendly diplomacy cannot their failure does not demonstrate avail against our unfriendly race and tariff legislation? The "open door" the unfitness of the negro for work evidently does not insure to us the in the cotton factory. As this busi-"glad hand."-Philadelphia Record, ness, as far as the moral labor goes, does not require any extraordinary

skill, at least as far as the making - Scotland Neck Commonwealth: of ordinary goods goes, there is no Some days ago the little child of a colored man named Frank Brantley, near reason why the young negro who Spring Hill, was so badly burned that would give attention to it and it died in a short time. It was left in show a disposition to learn it the room with another child and caught fire while its mother was out. should not do so and prove a Monday, while a colored man good hand. If they can be taught was plowing a lot of Mr. Peter E. Smith's he turned up a watch with his to manufacture silk, as they plow. It looked a little rusty and have been in that silk mill at Fayweather worn, but when wound up it etteville, there should be no trouble commenced to work all right. There was no telling how long it had been in in teaching them how to spin and the ground. weave cotton. There is probably

A Deep Mystery.

them and in establishing the right kind of discipline than there is in

and Dizzy Spells when thousands have But if President Miller wants to proved that Electric Bitters will quick see cotton factories established for ly cure such troubles. "I suffered for ears with Kidney trouble," writes negroes he should work to arouse Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., interest in that section among the "and a lame back pained me so could not dress myself, out Electric negroes, and advocate the establish-Bitters wholly cured me, and, al ment of factories on the installment though 78 years old, I now am able to plan. If he waits for white men of do all my housework." It overcomes constipation, improves appetite and this or any other section to put their gives perfect health. Only 50 cents, money into it, until it has been at R. R. BELLAMY's drug store. demonstrated that negro labor can

be depended on he will wait a good For Over Fifty Years while for the negro cotton factory.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has We are under obligations to Al-fred B. Shepperson, of New York, from them. Here are a few of the for a copy of "Cotton Facts" for and allays all pain; cures wind colic, exceptions and contrast clipped from 1901. It is a very comprehensive It will relieve the poor little sufferer

But I know she has begun to subtract. -N Y Times.

- "Man always wants what he hasn't, and fails to appreciate what he "Yes; that's what keeps the Gotham, disposed of \$500,000 worth has." marriage bureaus and divorce courts of stock in companies which might going."-Chicago Post have business relations with the city

- The Chicago Man - "Well what did you think of New York?" The Colorado Man-"Thought it was a mining town when I first struck it." -Yonker's Statesman

- She-"I wonder why a man's hair turns gray before his beard.' He-"Oh, that is easily explained There is usually about twenty years difference in their respective ages."

- He-"If there is anything detect it's a flirty woman " She-"Humph! Why not a flirty man?" He-"Oh, well, a man has some ex-Women are so attractive, you know.

- "Be a little careful with that picture," warned the photographer. "Why sof" asked the assistant. "Be cause it is a member of the police department and won't stand too much exposure.

- Doesn't your old barber shave you any more ?" "No, he's entirely too musical." "Whistled while he managed to increase their trade in worked, eh ?" Oh, no, but while he was shaving me the other day a street piano outside began p'aying a ragtime tune, and he kept time to it with his razor."-Philadelphia Press.

Good Boy!

"Willie, I am glad to hear you say you would like to be an angel. What would you do if you were one?"

"I'd fly up to the top of that big cottonwood tree in our yard and take my kite out of it."-Chicago Tribune.

Stringent Measures. .

"I'm the piano tuner, miss." "But we didn't send for any piano tuner, and, besides, I'm not prepared to pay"-

"You needn't worry about that, miss. The neighbors, who sent me, paid me in advance."-Philadelphia Press.

What Did She Mean?

"It's raining so hard, Mrs. Brakers, hadn't you better stay and take dinner with us?" "Oh, no, Mrs. Stingey; the weather surely can't be as bad as all

that."-Philadelphia Record. Misapprehension Corrected.

Hoax-Has Nerdwell gone west to settle? Joax-No; he's gone west to

avoid settling. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Comic Definition.

Sides # D.... Shoulders # D.... BARRELS Spirits Turpentine Second-hand machine..... New New York, each New City, each BBICKE Wilmington # M...... 6 50 0 7 00 Northern 9 00 0 14 00 U. S. refunding 3's, registered, 1081/2; U. S. refunding 2's, compon BUTTEB-North Carolina # D..... North Carolina # D..... OOEN MEAL-Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal.... OOTTON TIES-# Dundle..... CANDLES-# D-U. S. refunding 2's, coupon, ex dividend, 108%; U. S. S's, registered, ex dividend, 107 14; do. coupon, 1085; U. S.4's, new reg'd, 1391; do. coupon 1391/2; U. S. 4's, old reg'd. Adamantine 18 **8** Laguyra. 7360 MESTICS-Sheeting, 4-4, # yard...... Yarns. # bunch of 5 De ckerel, No. 1, P barrel... 22 00 ckerel, No. 1, P half-bbl. 11 00 Mackerel LOUB-9 D-Low grade Choice Straight First Patent GLUE-W D. GBAIN-W bushel-Corn, from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn. Oats, from store (mixed). Oats, from store (mixed)... Oats, Bust Proof. Oate, Enst Proof. Cow Peas. HDES-W D-Green saited. Dry fint. Dry sait 10 00 Dry salt HAY W 100 Da ern...... N. C. Urop..... HOOP IBON. 9 D... CHEESE-9 D-185 North Carolina..... INCE, B barrel.... OBE, B barrel... City Mess.... Bump. Prime. DPE. W D. LLT. W sack, Alum..... Liverpool American On 186 W Sacks. SUGAR, W D-Standard Gran'd 000000 C Yellow. LUMBER (city sawed) W M ft-Ship Stuff, resawed. Bough edge Plank West India cargoes, accord-R. O. Hogsbead. TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping... *********** Fair mill. Extra mill. SHINGLES, N.O. Cypress sawed W M 6x84 6. 5x10 Heart 1 00 G WHISKEY. 9 gallon Northern BY RIVER AND RAIL. Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton Yesterday. W. & W. Railroad-29 bales cotton. barrels tar.

W. C. & A. Bailroad-586 bales cot

ton, 12 casks spirits turpentine, 82 bar-

rels rosin, 129 barrels tar, 33 barrels

C. C. Railroad-83 bales cotton,

cask spirits turpentine, 8 barrels rosin.

A. & Y. Railroad-28 bales cotton.

cashs spirits turpentine, 16 barrels tar.

W. & N. Bailroad-16 barrels rosin.

Steamer A. J. Johnson-1 bale

crude turpentine.

1114; do. coupon, ex dividend, 111%; U. S. 5's reg'd, 107%; do. coupon, 1073; Southern Railway, 5'r, ex divi dend, 121%. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 107%; Chesapeake & Ohio 47%; Manhattan L 136%; N. Y. Central 16714; Reading 5714; do. 1st pref'd 82%; do. 2nd pref'd 65%; St. Paul 1663; do. pref d, 1883; Southern B'way 33%; do. pref'd 93%; Amalgamated Copper 69%; Am'n Tobacco -People's Gas 105%; Sugar 117%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 651/8; U. S. Leather 12; do. pref'd, 81%; Western Union 921; U. S. Steel 44%; do. preferred 94%; Mexican National 15; American Locomotive -; do. pre-ferred -; Standard Oil 680@700 Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 62% do. preferred, ex dividend, 121%. BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.-Seaboard Air Line, common, 26% @26%; do. preferred, 50 asked; do 4s 85% @85%. NAVAL STORES MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Rosin steady. Spirits turpentine firm at 39%@40c. CHARLESTON, Jan. 3.-Spirits turentine firm at 36c; sales 70 casks. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 450 sarrels. SAVANNAH, Jan. 3.-Spirits turpen tine firm at 37%c; receipts 298 casks; sales 230 barrels; exports - casks Rosin firm; receipts 4,458 barrels sales 6,848 barrels; exports 912 barrels. COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The cotton market opened steady with prices off one to three points under scattering sales by both local interests and some foreign pressure, all prompted by disappointing Liverpool cables and a tremendous movement of cotton at the ports. Prospects for an increase of considerably over 100,000 bales in the insight for the week as compared with last year alarmed large and small holders alike and stimulated selling for short account around the opening. Before the end of the first hour the unloading movement had grown to large proportions with commission houses in the lead as sellers. Nearly every one seemed to have cotton to dispose of, while the demand was extremely light and almost entirely of a profit-taking nature by room shorts. Later in the morning March broke to 7.95 and May to 8.02 under a small avalanche of cotton from Wall street, the South and Europe. While there was a slight rally towards midday, the market had every appearance of working still lower before any pronounced change for the better was to be expected. Reports reached the ring to the effect that Southern spot markets were easier and the official estimates for to-morrow's receipts were of a bearish average. There were occasional railies in the afternoon on turns for profits by the ring, but for the most part the market was nervous and irregular with prices disposed to seek still lower levels. Sentiment for the time being was bearish and the bears sold heavily on the theory that receipts would tinue large for some time to come and that more long cotton continued to be liquidated before any decided reaction could occur. There was not a rally of

By Cable to the Morning Star LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3 -Cotton: Spot, moderate business; prices 1-32d lower; Bagging and Ties, American middling fair 4 29-32d; good middling 4 21-32d; middling 4 17-32d; low middling 4 7-16d; good ordinary 4 5-16d; ordinary 4 1-16d. The sales New Mullets, of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 7,300 bales Ameri PAT.

can. Receipts since last report 64,000 bales, including 46,200 bales Ameri-FIRST Futures opened guiet but steady and

closed quiet; American middling (g. o. c.) January 4 28-64d buyer; January and February 4 27-64@4 28-64d seller; February and March 4 27-64@4 28-64d seller; March and April 4 27-64@4 28-64d seller; April and May 4 27-64@ 4 23-64d seller; May and June 4 28-64d seller; June and July 4 28-64d seller; July and August 4 28-64d seller; August and September 4 23-64@4 24-64d buyer.

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