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LOSING THEIR GRIP.

The latest from Washington in reference to the ship subsidy bill is that its promoters are losing their grip and are not as hopeful of being able to carry it through as they were when Senator Frye presented his patched up substitute for the Hanna-Payne bill. They had hopes of being able to get votes enough to pass it in that shape, as some of the most objectionable provisions of the Hanna-Payne bill were eliminated. But he didn't succeed in eliminating all the objectional features for if he had there wouldn't be any ship subsidy bill left.

The professed object of thi scheme is first to build up an American merchant marine and incidentally the ship-building industry of this country. Building up a marine of our own would create a demand for ships, which must be built in American yards, for only those ships could fly the American flag and that would mean a good deal of work for our ship builders, causing the upbuilding of the industry with the growth of our merchant marine.

This is one of the arguments used to bolster up the subsidy scheme, in answer to the inquiry why they do not permit Americans who want to engage in ocean traffic to buy their ships where they please, as Europeau ship owners may and do. But one of the arguments which they thought would be one of the strongest and appeal most forcibly to popular support proves to be one of the weakest and one of their greatest stumbling blocks.

Mr. Frye represents as Senator a State which is largely interested in ship building, and the probabilities are that he is more intent on promoting the interests of his ship-building constituency than he is in building up a merchant marine. The upbuilding of a merchant marine is secondary with him to the upbuild. service, when there is business land of the free by history's imparing of the ship yards of Maine. In this age of grab and looking out for special interests no one will be much disposed to wonder that Senator Frye is looking out for his own, although he lacks the candor to confess that he is using the American merchant marine as a cover for his scheme to put money in the coffers of the ship-builders of his own and other States. There are some schemes which grow in merit and strength the more light is thrown on them and the better they are understood. But unfortunately for this ship subsidy are made on the services of these scheme it doesn't belong to that ships class, for the more light there is thrown upon it and the better it is afloat to be obtained on call the understood the weaker, more objecmost sensible thing to do is to put tionable and less defencible it be our harbors in such shape and keep comes. There isn't an argument they them so, that seagoing vessels will advance in support of their scheme, have no trouble in getting in and out either as a means of building up the of them. As a commerce builder shipping industry or as a promoter that's better than spending millions of American commerce which is not answered by a counter argument for ships when ships can be had on either from disinterested parties call. from other countries, or from offi-MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. cial figures from Government Mr. Gardner, Republican, of sources. Michigan, an ex-Federal soldier, In advocating subsidies as a ne did himself credit by the chivalrous cessary means of building up our zeal with which he supported, in ship building industry they assert the House of Representatives, Tuesthat they are essential to enable day, the proposition of Representaour ship builders to compete with tive Rixey, of Virginia, to open the ship builders on the other side of the National Soldiers' Homes to exthe sea. But really where is the Confederate soldiers, a proposition necessity for our ship builders to which was very generally and very compete with foreign ship builders. properly opposed by Democratic when a foreign built ship cannot members. Such a proposition should carry the American flag or enter not have come from a Southern the American merchant marine without special permit by act of all it should have been from a Congress? There can be no compe Northern Representative and a Retition there for it there be any ships publican at that. owned by Americans to engage in The ex-Confederates are not look ocean traffic under the American ing for bounty from the Federal flag they must be built in this coun-Government and those of them who try, so that while the present navihave as much self respect as they gation laws are in force our ship should have would not feel at ease builders will have the monopoly of where they would be looked upon as that business. charity beneficiaries and would be But it is not true that our ship subject to taunts and insults from builders cannot build ships as cheapthe less generous of their associates, ly as they can be built in European who are taught to believe that they yards. A German naval constructor, are inmates of such institutions as Tiard Schwartz, who was sent to right and not a charitable concesthis country by the naval authorcession. ities of Germany to investigate the But aside from all this it is methods pursued in American ship natter of much ado about nothing, yards and who spent some time thus for not one ex-Confederate in s engaged, reports to those who sent thousand would seek those homes of him that in the yards on the lakes which there are but few, and nearly they are building freighters cheaper all, if not all of these, in the North. there than the same character of Ninety-nine out of a hundred exvessels can be built in English ship yards. He reports, further, that Confederates, even if hard pressed, while American workmen receive would prefer to remain among their I should love to overnear the conver-considerably more pay, from thirty own people and take the chances on men." Edgar-Pooh! I've been with while American workmen receive would prefer to remain among their

There is a phenomenal boom in desire to appear to have acquired more information than he really did, but he is not alone for he supported by the testimony of other diana, whose natural gas supplies Europeans who have visited this are about exhausted, are moving to country and had opportunity to make observations on the methods employed in our ship yards and steel plants.

Wheeling, says there are now at Testimony like this is having its different towns in the gas belt seven effect on Congressmen in knocking props from under the arguments adwindow glass factories, where a year ago there was not one, and the rush vanced in support of subsidies as necessary to encourage and support is still on. the ship building industry in this Mrs. Susanna Pennock, of St country, an industry which is now

flourishing, and which is able not Louis, has achieved distinction. At only to build its vessels as cheaply as the age of twenty-one she is the they can be built in foreign yards, mother of six children, three pairs of twins. Her mother set her the but more cheaply. example. She, a native of Sweden,

The progress that our foreign comstill living at the age of 83, had merce has made in the past ten years twenty four children of whom there is proof sufficient that an American merchant marine is not necessary for were six pairs of twins. Another daughter, living in Georgia, has five the expansion of our commerce. pairs of twins, and another four. No wonder under the circumstances The old lady had thirteen other that the advocates of subsidies do children each of whom had three not feel as confident of putting them through as they did some time pairs, making 57 sets, or 114 twins in this family. ago.

BETTER THAN SUBSIDIZING SHIPS

The Senate Committee on Commerce got some interesting points, an opportunity not only to right a wrong, but to do a most popular act Tuesday, from the representatives by publicly and suitably recognizing of the River and Harbor Congress, Admiral Schley's merit and glorious which met in Baltimore last Fall. part in the great victory of Santiago and by wiping away the reproach of These representatives spoke for different sections of the country, not and shameful conduct.-St. Louis as partisans but as business men. Post-Dispatch, Rep. looking to the commercial prosperity of our common country.

---- It is observable that your Uncle Havemeyer is very solicitous The argument used in support of about the tax the people pay on account of the duty of raw sugar, but the ship subsidy scheme is that we that he has nothing to say about the need ships to expand our commerce. tariff on refined sugar. The Sugar A large portion of the proposed Trust is like other protectionists: it subsidies will go, if that scheme wants free trade on what it has to carries, to big ships that can com buy and a high tariff on what it has pete with the big ships that have to sell.-Louisville Courier Journal been and are being built in other Dem. ---- National duty toward Cubs countries, especially in England and counts for nothing in the commer Germany. These are all heavy cial scheme of protection devised draft vessels, which could enter few

originally to keep out the paupe of our ports. Our battle ships are sugar of Europe. Ruin stares the all heavy draft. They could enter islanders in the face. Deprived of their European markets, they but few of our ports. The tenturn to the United States, only dency of the day is towards large to be repulsed by the cold hand of ships of great carrying capacity, as selfish and pitiless greed. Is this it is held that for regular, steady stigma to be finally fastened to this tial verdict?-Philadelphia Record. enough for them, there is economy

CURRENT COMMENT.

- - President Roosevelt now has

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

the glass making industry in West Virginia. The glass makers of In-- Greensboro Record: Prof. J. I. Foust. superintendent of the Goldsbero graded schools, has been offered and has accepted the place made va-cant by the resignation of Prof. P. P. West Virginia to get advantage of the gas supplies of that State. A Claxion as a member of the faculty of the State Normal and Industrial Colcorrespondent of the Baltimore Manege. ufacturers' Record, writing from

- Concord Standard : Robert Reece, the 12-year-old son of Mr. B. Frank Bost, of No. 8 township, died Monday evening. This is a peculiarly sad case, the name of the disease we have not yet learned. The boy was taken with an affection of the brain and died as stated. A brother, four years old, is critically ill, and two more of the family are afflicted in a similar

> --- Goldsboro Argus: The preiminary hearing in the case of Thos. Jackson, the white man who on Dec. 23, last, stole the mule Mr. Jas. R. Bunn, from his stable, in Nahunta ownship, and was apprehended at ferome, and the mule recovered, came off in this city Tuesday before Justice Broadhust, and the defendant was held for court. In default of a \$200 bond he was remanded to jail. - Raleigh Post: At a special election held in Asheville Tuesday to rote on the issuance of \$200,000 of bonds for a more extensive water supply, the result was almost unanimous n favor of the question. Only ten

> dissenting votes were cast out of sev eral thousand votes polled. The re sult means a gravity line thirteen miles long, originating on Mount Mitchell, which will be installed as early as possible. The city claims it will be the finest water system in the country.

- Monroe Journal: The Journa is informed that a large furniture con cepa in Michigan has decided to put up a branch factory somewhere along the Seaboard Air Line, and that Monroe the Navy Department's ridiculous has been recommended to them as a suitable point. ---- We have been informed that much destitution has been already experienced in the bad crop belt. One man who has been down

there says that the people of this county ought not to complain a bit, they are so much better off. If what he heard is true there are cases of almost actual starvation.- We have no doubt that there will be much suffering in those sections where the crops so completely failed. Of course there is plenty in the land for all and there is too much charity for any one to actually starve, but charity is the most ignorant thing in the world. Suffering often

occurs under its very nose and it knows nothing of it.

- Winston Journal: Dr. P. J Tise, of East Bend, was struck with sling shot, knocked insensible, and robbed while traveling North Liberty street at a late hour. Saturday night He lay insensible for a time, then ral lied and found his way to the boarding house. He isn't sure of his assailant but thinks it was a negro he passed on the street. He lost fifteen dollars in currency. - A Journal man visited Squire Jenkins' rabbury yesterday and things about the lific Belgian have that he didn' know before. The hare is a beautiful little animal, and a nest of them af fords a very interesting sight. All of Mr. Jenkins' animals are of registered stock, and some of his fluer young sters are registered. He has improved his stock by purchasing a number of very fine imported "bucks." They are the most remarkable breeders, producing young at each month in the year. the litters numbering from six to sixteen. Mr. Jenkins first bought them seven months ago and has some little fellows now of the third generation. He has, all told, about sixty, and several of them are perfectly marked. Those giving the best promise and "marking" nicely, are frequently sold at fabulous prices, some "bucks" baving been sold in this country for \$3,500 The hares afford very fine eating, proving in every way superior to common rabbits, and a pair of them will keep an ordinary family in meat the year around.

IMITATION JEWELS.

Relates How He Found a Cure for VENEERED DIAMONDS AND GEMS OF Systemic Catarrh. FINE COLORED GLASS.

A CHICAGO DENTIST

R. A. Norris, D. D. S.

R. A. Norris, Doctor of Dental Surgery,

126 State street, Chicago, Ill., writes to

The Peruna Medicine Company as fol-

"I desire to express for the benefit of the

public my experience with the famous

catarrh remedy, Peruna I was afflicted

with catarrh of the head and throat for

twelve years. I had tried many reme-

dies without avail. I applied to several

doctors, but they were not able to cure

me. I learned of the remedy, Peruna

through your pamphlets and took it for

four months. It entirely cured me, and

as I took the remedy three years ago, I

this trouble came from whooping cough,

which I had when I was about twelve

tarrh. Since I have taken Peruna, my

voice has been clearer than in over two

years, all of which I am willing to tes-

tify to." Mr. Hammond's address is

The Arlington," 64 Montague street,

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged

years old, and which left me with ca

consider the cure permanent."

Medicine Co., he says:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

New City, each

Sperm..... Adamantine FFEE-9 D

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for a free catarrh book.

lows:

some of the Modern Tricks of the Trade-Fine Gold Settings Used For Bowus Stones-The Halo Around a

Gennine Pearl.

Although the imitation of jewels has been practiced for a century or more there are comparatively new developments in the industry every few years, and the business has of late attained enormous proportions. The majority of these stones are made abroad, and hence they are imported. But while they are exceedingly cheap and the duty is low the attempt is occasionally made to smuggle them into the country, and a seizure results. Again, the imitation is sometimes so good that even the customs officers are puzzled for a time. However, it is always possible for an expert to tell the difference if he has sufficient opportunity to apply the proper tests.

Imitations of the diamond, topaz, emer ald, amethyst and turquoise are usually made of paste or strass, which is nothing more than a particularly fine grade of glass, to which, if the stone is colored the proper hue has been imparted by the addition to some mineral substance. There is at least one European house, though, which professes to add carbon to its diamond composition, thus securing greater hardness than would otherwise possible.

In London still another plan is pursue improve the paste diamond. Genuin liamond dust, produced by the cutting of jewels, is treated with acid, reduced to a plastic state and then rolled out in exceedingly thin sheets. This veneer is cut into the proper shape and cement ed on the faces of the strass. Glass dia monds can be bought for a few cents when unset, but a veneered diamond i worth nearly \$1. A high degree of skil is required in its preparation.

There are several methods of distinguishing between a true diamond and paste. Hydrofluorie acid will eat glass, but will not affect the genuine stone. A file makes no impression on the latter either. Finally a real diamond contin ues to glitter when immersed in water. Some artificial rubies are of paste; others have the same composition as the genuine stone, which consists of corun-The latter variety of imitation dum. ruby has the proper hardness and specific gravity, and the color is faultless. It can be distinguished from the true ruby only by a powerful magnifying glass. Singularly enough, the genuine article is identified by its defects. There are natural flaws in it not found in the imitation, although the imitation also possesses other characteristics (minute WILLEBALS PRICES CORRENT. bubbles, for instance) which are readily recognized. On some stones, like the topaz and emerald, it is not wise to use a file. They are not hard enough to resist it. The magnifying glass is the surest means of ascertaining the character of these jewels.

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 quoted Owing no doubt to the fact that pearing are often worn in strings instead of singly or in pairs, like diamonds, the business of manufacturing imitations of them BAGGING-2 D Jute.... Standard..... Buriaps VERTERN SMOKEDis far more extensive than any kindred branch of the industry, except perhaps the making of bogus turquoises and emeralds and rubies for belt buckles. And inasmuch as most of these imitation arls are exceedingly chean it is poss ble for anybody to buy them. Thus one may get a card bearing a dozen stickpins with imitation pearl heads for from 10 to 15 cents. If the stones were genuine, they would be worth from \$100 to \$200. There are several kinds of imitation pearls. One is a glass bead filled with composition. The glass is often not over a sixty-fourth of an inch thick. There are several different compositions used. One looks very much like paraffin. A bead filled with that material would crush easily. In other globular pearls, pierced for stringing, a harder substance is employed. There is an imported imitation pearl whose shell is said to be made of fishskin and whose filling is a compound in which there is ground mother of OMESTICEpearl, the lustrons lining of the oyster shell, wherein the real nearl is produced This sort of jewel costs a dollar or two and a string of 60 would sell for \$150. Real pearls of the same size and beauty would bring fully a hundred times that Drice. Although the manufacture of imitation pearls was long confined to Europe, it is now conducted in this country also. New York house, the first to engage in the business, introduced a novelty to the trade a few years ago. It made solid pearls in addition to the filled ones. The composition employed is as hard as rock. It is almost impossible to break these jewels, and their luster, color and ingenious irregularity of form will deceive any one who does not use a magnifying glass on them. The head of this house tells many amusing stories about the mistakes made by expert jewelers and pawnbrokers when these stones first made their appearance. Of course it is not easy to fool an experienced person; still the expert must use a powerful lens in order to ascertain the real character of a pearl He will not trust the naked eye. Occasionally a jeweler will say: "No, I cannot detect an imitation pearl eight or ten feet away, but if I hold it in my hand can see the difference between that and the real thing. There's a sort of halo around the genuine article which is unmistakable." But other men in the trade frankly admit that only by means of a microscope can they disoriminate. A fashion has sprung up of late years which enhances the deception produce by imitation jewels. If a paste diamond is set in a brass ring or an imitation pear is mounted on a German silver pin, a sharp eyed observer might suspect the character of the jewel, but when the setting is of 14 carat or 18 carat gold and the manufacturer has lavished more or less artistic skill on the design of a ring or stud or clasp a different impression i created. When one first gets an idea of the enormous extent to which imitation jewels are sold and worn, he naturally won ders whether the trade in genuine stones has been affected. But a little inquiry in the proper quarter will satisfy him that it has not. The former are purchased by a class of people who cannot afford the letter .- New York Tribune

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKEL

Jan. 15.-Galveston, firm at 71

Jan. 15. - Graiveston, nrm at 714 net receipts 9,531 bales; Nor steady at 8c, net receipts 1,934

Baltimore, nominal at 846

mington, at 7% c, net receiption of the receipti

New Orleans, steady at 7

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning 84

NEW YORK, Jan. 15, -Flour

closed easy. Rye flour dull

were generally weak all day

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English cable and renewed short

ing. Closed weak at %c net long

closed 85%c; July closed 85%c, weak: No. 2, 67%c.

Spot weak; No. 2, 67%c, 0 opened steady on covering and

time was well sustained but even

included: March closed

Spot weak; No. 2 red 88%c.

moderate liquidation and low

ness in corn also contributed

ceipts — bales; Boston, quiet; at 8¼ c, net receipts 3,767 b

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce

STAR OFFICE, January 15. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing

net receipts 238 bales; steady at 7% c, net receipts 4,64 doing. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.05 per receipts 10,522 bales; Mobile, 7% c. net receipts 308 bales; barrel bid for strained and \$1.10 per barrel bid for good strained. steady at 7% c, net receipts 1,916 TAR-Market firm at \$1.25 per bar

Augusta, steady at 8%c, net second 4,916 Augusta, steady at 8%c, net ho 849 bales; Charleston, firm at 710 rel of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market net receipts 330 bales.

steady at \$1.10 per barrel for hard. 2.00 for dip, and - for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine nothing doing; rosin steady at \$1.20@1.25; tar firm at

\$1.30; crude turpentine guiet at \$1.30 @2.30

RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine...... Tar.....

casks spirits turpentine, 245 barrels rosin. 280 barrels tar, 22 barrels crude turpentine.

COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 7% c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary 5% cts. 2 Good ordinary Low middling..... 73% Same day last year, market firm at 9 %c for middling. Receipts-555 bales; same day las rear, 1,147.

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

Hon. Clement M. Hammond is one of COUNTRY PRODUCE. the best known newspaper men in New PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. York City. Writing to The Peruna Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c; fancy, 30c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds "For about six years I have had Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Spanish, 75@77c. trouble every fall and winter with my voice. At times it has extended to my CORN-Firm; 85@87 1/2c per bushel bronchial tubes and lungs. I think all

or white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 13@14c; sides, 13@14c.

EGGS-Firm at 19c per dozen. CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 20@ 22c; springs, 10@20c. TURKEYS-Dressed, firm at 15@ 7½c; live, 10@12c. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 5½@6½c pe ound

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

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Money on call vas steady at 4@5 per cent.; the market closed, offered at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4% @51 per cent. Sterling exchange steady and unmercifully pounded away prices until after a firm opening. Ma with actual business in bankers bills at 487 for demand and at 484%@484% for sixty days. Posted 485 and 488. Commercial rates bills 4834@4834. Bar silver 55%. Mexican dollars 4414. Governmen

wheat closed % @ %c lower, Mayor 13%c depressed and May oats scient Provisions closed 71/2 to 10c lower. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 -- Cash m Flour weaker. Wheat-No.2 spring-State bonds No. 3 spring 73@78c; No. 2 mil Railroad bonds irregular. 86c. Corn-No. 2 -c; No. 2 rel Oats-No. 246@46%c; No. 1 47 56 @47 1/c: No. 3 white 46%@00% Rye-No 2 63%c. Mess pork, perk rel, \$16 70@16 75. Lard, per 1 Ibs., \$9 45@9 50. Short rib in loose, quoted at \$8 25@8 40 Dry ale shoulders, boxed, \$7 37%@750. 8 clear sides, boxed, \$8 80@8 90 W key-Basis of high wines, \$1 32. The leading futures ranged at lows-opening, highest, lower, closing: Wheat-No 2 January-76%, 76%, 77%c; May 81% @81%, 8 80%, 80%c; July 81@81%, 81%. 80@80 1/sc. Corn-No. 2 January 6 611, 60 %, 60 %c; May 65 4 @65 %, 60 6314, 631/c; July 65@6514, 65% 6 63%c. Oats-May 45% 645%. 4 44%, 44%c; July 40%@40%, 40%, @3954, 3956c; September 33%, 35% Mexican National 1414 33. Mess pork, per bbl-January 11 16 90, 16 67 %, 16 67 %; May W 17 3212, 17 05, 17 0714; July #14 Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 60; 17 20, 16 95, 16 95. Lard, per 100 h January \$9 60, 9 60, 9 45, 945: W BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.-Seaboard Air \$9 85, 9 90, 9 65, 9 70; July \$9 90, 9W Line, common, 25%@25%c; do, pre-972%, 975. Short ribs, per 100 b- Ju ferred, 48@48%c; do 4s 84%@85. uary \$8 47%, 8 47%, 8 32%, 83% May \$8 75, 8 80, 8 60, 62%. NAVAL STORES MARKETS FOREIGN MARKET. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. By Cable to the Morning Star EW YORE, Jan. 15,-Rosin steady. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15 -Cotton: 8 Spirits turpentine steady at 40%@41c. moderate business, prices 1-32d hins American middling fair 415-16 CHARLESTON, Jan. 15 .- Spirits turpentine and rosin unchanged. good middling 4 11-16d; middla 4 9-16d; low middling 4 15-32d; po ordinary 4 11-32d; ordinary 43% The sales of the day were 10 SAVANNAH, Jan. 15.-Spirits turpentine firm at 38½c; receipts 314 casks; sales 330 barrels; exports - casks Rosin firm; receipts 4,401 barrels; bales, of which 500 bales were w sales 8,095 barrels; exports 77 barrels speculation and export and include 7,500 bales American. Receipts bales, including 3,200 bales Ame COTTON MARKETS.

Spanish 77%c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-Bears in #

grain pits were in high spirits be

met heavy liquidation, which pay ed much heaviness and a cline, closing heavy and 161% easier; No. 2, 51c. Options quiet) easy; Western steam \$9 90; m dull. Pork steady. Tallow fra. ter steady; creamery 160234; dairy 14@21½c. Eggs stead; and Pennsylvania 33@34c; at mark 26@32c. Polaices Maine \$2 40@3 40; Long Island 2 50, Jersey sweets \$2 70@350.0 steady; Long Island Flat Dute 100, \$3 00@4 00. Peanuts fancy hand picked 4@41/c; ol mestic 2¼@4c. Freights to Lim dull-Cotton by steam 12%c. 0 -Spot Rio easy: No. 7 invoice mild quiet; Cordova 7%@lla. Ba Raw nominally weak; fair refining centrifu gal 96 test, 3%c; refined Rice quiet. Cheese firm; late math large 94c; late made best small 10 % c. Cotton seed oil was quiet very firm with light stocks en where, especially at New Is Prime crude in barrels nominal; summer yellow 44@45c; of m yellow 43½c; prime white 47c; prime whit Norfolk Peanut Market. NORFOLK, Va., January 15 .- h. nut market dull; old stock and chine 21/2c. New peanuts, h 3%c: strictly prime 3c; prime h

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in operating this kind of vessels, ----- The fact that Joseph Chamwhose speed is in proportion to berlain's strictures on the German their dimensions. army and his reply to Count Von

What is the use of vessels of that Buelow's criticisms of them are apkind when they can enter but few proved in England does not indicate the sober-mindedness that generally of our ports? Many of the tramp characterizes the British. No man steamers now running and being representing the executive branch built. draw twenty-five feet 0 of one Government ought to say more and sometimes have, when anything to irritate a people not unloaded, to wait for the tides to go to friendly. There are causes enough for international disagreement with sea. Of course this is an obstacle to out adding to them the irritation o an increase of trade with such ports, anfriendly criticism. - Jacksonvill and it also adds to the cost of car-Times - Union Dem. riage of freights, for all these things are taken into account when prices

TWINKLINGS.

- Even so: Little Elmer-"Pa When there are ships enough a, what is it that makes a statesman great ?" Prof. Broadhead-"Death. my son."-Harper's Bazar. - Lady Sneerwell-Have your daughters accomplished much in music ? Unfortunate Father-Yesthe tenants below have moved .-Punch.

- Ambiguous: Bella-But why did you refuse him if you loved him i Dora-Well, you see, he said he couldn't live without me and it aroused my curiosity !- Puck. -" De reason some of us doesn' git along," said Uncle Eben, "is dat we sits down dreamin' of automobiles

when we orter be pushin' a wheelbar rer."-Washington Star. - "There is always room at the top," said the Good Adviser. "Indeed, yes," answered the Unfortunate Per on, "but the elevator is not always running.-Baltimore American.

-Cleverton-Since you have been calling on Miss Pinkerly, how have her father and mother treated you! Dashaway- Splendidly. I haven' even met them.-Judge. -What He Missed: "Yes, they call it a 'rural play;' but it seems to me there's something lacking." "Why

Representative, and if it came at the farm."-Phildelphia Bulletin. - Mrs. A .- I sent my daughter to a cooking school to fit her for mar riage. Mrs. B.-Was the experiment

a success ! Mrs. A.-No; the man she was engaged to found it out.-Judge - Miss Angular-Do you think my age is beginning to tell on me Miss Plumleigh-Yes, dear, but then yon have no cause to worry. It does

not begin to tell the whole truth -Chicago Daily News. - Tommy-Pop, what is a diplomatt Tommy's pop-A diplomat, my son, is a man who, when he can' have his own way, pretends that the other way is his.—Philadelphia Re - Remember, young man, said

the practical friend, that in order to succeed you must teach people to trust you. I have succeeded in getting into debt beyond my fondest expecta-tions.-N. Y. Times. - In a Dublin paper some time

since was a biographical notice of Robespierre, which concluded as follows: "This extraordinary man left no children behind him, except his brother, who was killed at the same time."-Chicago Evening Times.

- A Malicious Exposure: "How

Dwarf Trees. To dwarf trees as the Chinese do you must follow their methods. They take young plant, say a seedling or a cutting of cedar when about two or three inches

high, cut off its tangoot as soon as it has enough other rootlets to live upon and replant it in a shallow pot or pan, allowing the end of the taproot to rest up on the bottom of the pan. Alluvial clay molded to the size of beans and just suffi cient in quantity to furnish a scanty nourishment is then put into the pot Water, heat and light are permitted on the same basis.

The Chinese also use various mechanic al contrivances to promote symmetry of growth. As, owing to the shallow pots, both top and roots are easily accessibl the gardener uses the pruning knife and the searing iron freely. So that the little tree hemmed on every side eventually gives up the unequal struggle and, contenting itself with the little life left, grows just enough to live and look well.

How Symbols Look to the English There are many quaint old restaurants and inns around London, and some of their signs are very curious, writes London correspondent to the New York Times. Among these is one known popu larly as the Goose and Gridiron. In reality it is the Swan and Harp, which are the well known symbols of the Company of Musicians. The Angel and Steelyards, as another one is known, really represents Justice holding her scales. The Bull and Bedpost shows bull fastened to a stake ready to be bait ed, and the Ship and Shovel is a me mento of Sir Cloudesley Shovel's nava exploits.

Some Laughs.

An American traveler in Europe re marks the Italian laugh as languid, but musical, the German as deliberate, the French as spasmodic and uncertain, the upper class English as guarded and not slways genuine, the lower class English is explosive, the Scotch of all classes as hearty and the Irish as rollicking.

Said an Irishman, "If a Yankee was cast away on a desolate island, he'd get up early the next morning and sell every inhabitant a map of the place."

Many a man spends half his time an ticipating tomorrow and the other half in regretting yesterday.

A Post Millionaire

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote as-

Formula For Poisoned Bran Bait. Professor Mally's formula for poison ed bran mash to be used against grasshoppers: Twenty-five pounds wheat bran, two pounds arsenic (90 per cent), three gallons sorghum molasses. Mix and prepare thoroughly. Then add enough water to wet the whole mixture more thoroughly, and yet leave it doughy enough to handle well for scattering broadcast. Great care should be taken to mix the bran and arsenic well before adding the molasses. Then the poison, bran and molasses should be well kneaded into dough and lastly

moistened with water. Arsenate of lead may be used instead of arsenic, but in double the quantity. The arsenate of lead, should first be thoroughly rubbed up and dissolved

BALTED-Bides # D... Shoulders # D... BARELS-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each..... bonds irregular. 940 active. refunding 2's, registered, 108%; Second-hand, each...... Second-hand machine...... New New York, each...... 8 refunding 2's, coupon, 1081/s; U.S. 3's registered, 107 ¼; do. coupon, 108 ¼; U. S.4's, new reg'd, ex int. 138 ½; do. coupon 139 ½; U. S. 4's, old regis-...... 0 1 35 ICES-Wilmington ¥ M..... 6 50 @ 7 00 Worthern 9 00 @ 14 60 tered, 111%; do. coupon, 111%; U. S. 5's reg'd, ex int. 1061; do. coupon. 107%; Southern Railway, 5's, 120 Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 101% 18 6 11 0 * - - - * * * * * * * * * * ferred 94: American Locomotive 31; do. pre ferred 91; Standard Oil 640@650

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Chesapeake & Ohio 45%; Manhattan L 137; New York Central 163; Reading 541; do. 1st preferred 81%; do. 2nd preferred 61%; St. Paul 163; do. pref d, 186%; Southern R'way 32%; do. pref'd 92%; Amalgamated Copper 6914; Am'n Tobacco -; People's Gas 99%; Sugar 120%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 623; U. S. Leather 11%; do. pref'd, 80%; Western Union 90%; U. S. Steel 42%; do. pre-

do. preferred, 128.

By leiegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The cotton

market opened steady with prices four

to seven points higher in pure re-sponse to bullish Liverpool cables and

smaller receipts at the ports than gen-

erally looked for. On the advance

Europe and the South brought near

months, room traders and smaller out-

side longs sold. After selling at 8.21

on the call May slowly worked down

to 8.16, with the room bearish in view

figures and when a light estimate

for to-morrow's Houston receipts ap-

peared, early small sellers also

turned buyers. The noon bids reflect-

ed a very steady though quiet market

with sentiment rather more friendly

to cotton in the long run. Splendid

Manchester and continental trade re-

sistent buyers at the

Mackerel, No. 1, Thairel... Mackerel, No. 1, Thairbbl. Mackerel, No. 2, Thairbbl. Mackerel, No. 2, Thairbbl. Mackerel, No. 3, Thairbbl. Mullets, Thairbbl. Nullets, Thairbbl. N. C. Roe Herring, The Dry Cod, Thairbbl. Extrs. Extra. LOUB-9

Low grade

Cow Peas. HIDES- # D-Green salted. Dry fint.

Dry salt ... No 1 Timothy..... Rice Straw..... N. C. Crop. OOP IBON, **P** D. HEESE-**V** D. Northern Factory. Bairy Cream. Half cream ABD. **V** D. Northern 75

ltv Mess..... Bump..... BOPE, 9 D. SALT, 9 sack, Alum.....

Liverpool . On 125 Sacks. GAB, SD-Standard Gran'd

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LASSES V gallon-Barbadoes, in hogshea Barbadoes, in barrels. Porto Rico, in hogsheads... Porto Rico, in barrels..... Sugar House, in hogsheads. Syrup, in barrels.... MAILS, # keg, Cut, 60d basis... SOAP, # D-Northern...... STAVES, # M-W.O. barrel....

R. O. Hogshesd. TIMBER, WM feet-Shipping. Fair mill

ITTA MIII IGLES, N M 6X24 1 .C. Cypress sa wed 5 50 2 50 5x20 Heart... WHISKEY. 9 galler Norther"

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton

Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad-198 bales cotton W. C. & A. Railroad-245 bales cot ton, 5 casks spirits turpentine, 78 bar rels tar, 5 barrels crude turpentine. C. C. Bailroad-7 bales cotton, cask spirits turpentine, 18 barrels tar, barrels crude lurnentine

-ican. Futures opened steady and close quiet, but steady; American middin (g. o. c.) January 4 32-64d seller; In-uary and February 4 30-64@4 314 seller; February and March 4 3044 4 31-64d seller; March and April 45 64@4 31-64d seller; April and In 4 30-64@4 31-64d seller; May and Jan 4 30-64@4 31-64d value; June and Jan 4 3 4 30-64@4 31 64d seller; July and M gust 4 30-64@4 31-64d seller; Aurs and September 4 25-64@4 26-64d rais September and October 4 17-64@4B

of light speculative demand and a disposition on the part of leading MARINE. operators to sell short. Wall street and the South were per-

64d buyer.

CLEARED. Stmr A J Johnson, Robinson, Clas Rup, W J Meredith. British steamship Gymeric, Thomp son, Liverpool, Alexander Sprunts

EXPORTS.

FOREIGN. LIVERPOOL-Br steamship Gymrn. 14,259 bales cotton, 6,986,642 pounds valued at \$594,000; cargo and reat by Alexander Sprunt & Son.

MARINE DIRECTORY

spot markets and rumors that the hist of Vessels in the Port at a movement was beginning to show mington, N. C., January 10 signs of permanent exhaustion, led to fears of a much higher Liverpool mar STEAMSHire. ket to morrow. On the late advance commission houses were large buyers Alexander Sprunt & Son. of May and July. The market finished

to-day firm in tone, with prices well ander Sprunt & Son. up at top prices, a net advance of six SCHOONERS. Tank W McCulloch. 117 tons, Brink to ten points. Still higher prices were

ports and generally firm domestic cotton good's market advances served to check selling. A free estimate for tomorrow's New Orleans receipts had but a temporary influence and in the last hour pronounced strength developed on active general buying led horts and Southern inter-Generally firmer Southern by shorts and

lowe

Wingrove, (Br) 1,818 tons, Walson, Polana, (Br) 1,898 tons, Holtium, Alm

