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### A GLOOMY HOROSCOPE.

Ex-Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, who with Senator Hoar, Senator Edmunds and some other distinguished New Englanders has from the very first been opposed to the policy of expansion, delivered an address in Boston recently to an audience of working men, pointing of the ocean. out to them some of the prospective dangers to them of this expansion. The result, he said, would be eventual free trade between this country and those island acquisitions, when the New England laborer would find himself confronted by cheap Asiatic labor under his own flag. He drew a gloomy picture of the future of the New England workman, which would be incomparably more gloomy when contending with this "yellow peril."

We have not seen the speech, but find the substance of it in an editorial in the Washington Post, which we clip because they are the views of a leading New Englander, and because they refer especially to the South. It savs:

"Mr. Boutwell's review of the industrial situation in New England is interesting though somewhat too pathetic to be enjoyable. He states that New England's deposits of silver, iron, and coal are of no value, and that its resources in agriculture, in commerce, interstate and foreign, in the fisheries. in wood, timber, granite, and marble are equal only to the support of a third part of the present population. He shows how, one after another, the industries of that section, such as the breading of horses and cattle for sale, the cultivation of hops, corn, and wheat, the building of locomotives, with all the heavier products of iron, have gone into other States. And simultaneously he says the tanning industry, the manufacture of agricultural implements, of household furnishings of wood, passed wholly, or in a large degree, into other hands. To these appreciable losses and as of signal importance, he adds the loss of a considerable part of the industry in shoes and leather, which for a time was almost a monopoly in New Engand.

"For these lesses, says Mr. Boutwell, compensation has been made by be the undoing of New England. the manufac ure of metal products of light weight and by th

MR. CRUMPACKER EXPLAINS. ries will be springing up in those Having failed to get the Republiislands and before they will be supcan Congressional cancus to enplying the Chinese markets with dorse his scheme to reduce repcheaper goods than the New Engresentation from the Southern land or the Southern mills will be States, which have adopted qualified able to supply them? With this suffrage, Mr. Crumpacker explains cheap native and imported Chinese that the legislation he proposes is labor they can afford to do that and then where will be the great market not a "force bill." No, it isn't a "force bill." It is a good deal betin the orient for the American cotton manufacturer? The American ter than a "force bill" for his side, may reap some of the benefit of it, because it would weaken the Demobut it will be the American in the cratic strength in the House of Rep-Philippines. But so will the Euroresentatives and electoral college, pean establish mills in the Philipand proportionately increase Repubpines and he, too, will reap the lican strength in both, on the asbenefit of it, to the detriment of the sumption that the Republicans can American manufacturers on this side hold the States they have now. It

would make much stronger their There is a cotton mill now in Machances of retaining a majority in nila which has been operation for a the House of Represenatives and of good many years, where native electing Republican Presidents. operatives are employed. There That would be a good deal better are about 400 in this mill. They than a "force bill," for their experiare said to be fair workers, reasonments with "force bills" have not ably skilful, like the work and earn panned out to their satisfaction. on an average about six cents a day. In explaining the beneficial effect Can the mills in New England on of such a measure he says: "Dis the South compete with that? Of franchising States would suffer a course not, nor can they with the reduction of political power which mills which will be established in the they could regain by educating their future, where peace and law and citizens and admitting them to the order prevail, and when Americans privilege of the ballot." Why, bless and Europeans can take hold of and his soul, isn't that precisely what establish such industries as there the Southern States which have may be an opening for in the islands qualified suffrage are doing: stimuand these Americans and Europeans lating education? There is not will have the advantage of that single one of them that by its sufcheap native and Chinese labor, and frage laws permanently disfranchises the further advantage of being so any one who is not otherwise dismuch closer to the Chinese market. qualified for crime or other cause, As there is ground for Mr. Bout and not one of them which denies well's warning, so is there foundathe ballot to any citizen who comtion as to his predictions of the plies with the suffrage requirements. effect the Southern emancipation The States are doing all they can to will have on the remaining great inhelp them qualify themselves by dustry of New England, and this establishing schools for both white looks like retribution, for if New and black, and in this State, at England agitators had left the least, the people, and especially the South alone and not agitated against blacks, are showing commendable slavery and for the war which reinterest in qualifying themselves, sulted in emanciapation the South and we are told that the schools are would still be a cotton producing better attended than ever before. and not a manufacturing section The very object that Mr. Crumand New England's cotton manufacpacker professes to desire is being turing industry would be in no danaccomplished without any stimulus ger. They are simply paying the or assistance from him cr others who penalty for meddling with the under this hypocritical pretence are South, and for starting and keeping trying to reduce Southern represenup an agitation which resulted in : tation, not because it is Southern war and emancipation that will yet but because it is Democratic.

### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Duplin Journal: The cabbage crop has suffered severely from the cold weather for several days. The plants are not dead, but are at a standstill. In this month they should be growing nicely.

Reidsville Review: A child was recently born near the Edna Cot-Half hidden by quaint flowers); lush bergamot dakes sweet its banks, its depths the boys still ton Mill which is attacting a good deal of attention. The little thing is swim r watch the minnows from some willow limb. perfect in shape and is like any other child except that it has six hands. Several uptown people have been to Upon its bridge how often I have stood, Watching the west, whose glory seemed to flood With tenderest light the poorhouse and the graves Beside it-turn to gold the brooklet's wavessee the child, and they declare it is the ucerest freak of nature they ever Till from the hill, oh, dearest sight of all, saw my father, and I heard him call!

- Salisbury Index: W. T. Thom-He came with sturdy stride and swinging pailaston, of Z+b, who died several years My hand in his-told my day's whole tale Of joys, that 'neath his bright smile seemed ago, was the owner of considerable property at the time of his death. No will could be found and the property grow, While lessened was my every childish woe As his sweet words fell on my soul like balm

A COUNTRY ROAD.

little farther, where the road descends,

-Mary M. McCarthy in Boston Transcript.

Keeps Better Than Butter

does salt butter keep better

SALTED BUTTER.

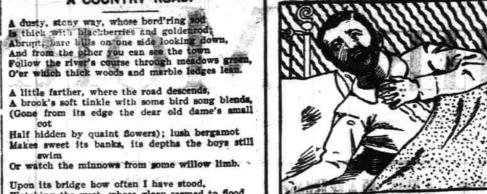
That Is Fresh.

was divided according to law. While While we walked homeward through the fragrant looking over some old papers in his last Friday Col. C. R. Barker found a will of Mr. Thomason's, made in 1895, which had been left with him for safekeeping, but had been forgotten. The deceased left two sets of Why It children, and it is stated that his children by his second wife received more Why in the division of the property than than fresh butter? We must first realthey were entitled to under the will. It

ize that the bacterial population of a is possible that the discovery of the moderate sized pat of butter may be will may cause some litigation. reckoned by millions, that a tiny lump - Tarboro Southerner: A only large enough to go into a thimble m08 has been known to be tenanted by distressing accident occurred near nearly 48,000,000, that, in fact, in con-Lawrence Tuesday. A six year old sop of Mrs. Staton, widow of Charles suming a slice of bread and butter you Staton, shot and killed his brother. may unconsciously be assimilating in-The facts concerning this untoward dividual lives exceeding in number fatality are meagre as the 'phone line those of the whole of Europe. Thus to Lawrence is down. It is said that the urgency for keeping these hordes in the lad surreptitiously obtained the check and hence the efforts which are gun from the house to shoot a bird made, first, to set up effectual barriers Whether he did not see his brother to their ingress by taking proper prewhen he shot or the gun was accident cautions in the production of milk and, ally discharged could not be learned second, in the conduct of the processes George R. Gammon is another of involved in the manufacture and distrithe best all round farmers in this bution of the finished article. county. He raises hogs, too, that will Included in these processes is the adcompare with the best. Recently he killed eight that weighed 3 800 pounds dition of salt in such quantities as to justify the butter being known as salt and twenty-one whose weight aggre gated 7,200. butter, this addition being made with

the object of extending the keeping - Statesville Landmark: A large powers of the butter or, in other words, number of the prominent citizens of to suppress to a large extent the activi-North Iredell have been seized with w ties of the butter bacteria. That salt sudden determination to procure a does act in this manner is shown by railroad through their section. They the fact that in butter thus treated a have discussed the matter and agreed very large reduction in the number of that they will have the road, in one way or another, without fail, and they micro-organisms present is effected. are thoroughly in earnest. One plan There can be little doubt, therefore, is to build a railroad from Statesville that the common butter microbes do through North Iredell to Elkin or not by any means regard salt as their Wilkesboro. Another is to run a line elixir of life. from Cooleemee, Davie county, via In England boracic acid is said to be County Line, Harmony and Williams extensively used in butter as a preservburg to E kin or Wadesboro. One on ative or antiseptic agent, while in the the other of these routes will be United States a recent public health adopted and the project, the North Iredell folks ray, will be pushed to document states that none was reported to have been found in the samples completion. Of course if the road is of butter examined. This is probably built it must go from Statesville.

due to the fact that in America there -Goldsboro Headlight: There is exists a strong prejudice in favor of an epidemic among the horses in Fork salt butter, whereas in England the use and New Hope townships. During of salt butter is the exception and not the past month a large number have the rule. Hence in America salt can died of a disease which resembles be used as a preservative instead of the "blind staggers." - During the last term of court there were fourteen boracic acid employed for that purpose



Cough, Cough, Night and day, until the strength i

entirely exhausted, and that dreaded word "Consumption" begins to be whispered among friends. That's a common story, familiar to the people of every town and village. There's another story which ought to

be as widely known as the story of disease, and that is the story of the cures effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Bronchitis, asthma, obstinate, deep-seated coughs, bleeding of the lungs, and other forms of disease which affect the respiratory organs, are permanently cured by the use of "Golden" Medical Discovery.

"Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery I think I would be in my grave to-day," writes Mr. Moses Miles, of Hilliard, Uinta Co., Wyoning. "I had astimus so had I could not sleep at night and was compelled to give up work. It affected my lungs so that I coughed all the time, both night and day. My friends all the time, both night and day. My friends all thought I had consumption. My wife in-sisted on my trying Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery - which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, weighing 185 Discovery — which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, weighing 185 pounds, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

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Wholesale Prices generally. In making to mail orders higher prices have to be charge 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

2 D Jute. Standard. Burlaps Hams 9 D Bides 9 D Shoulders 9 D Bides ¥ D..... Shoulders ¥ D.... DBY SALTED-Sides ¥ D.... Shoulders ¥ D.... SABRELS-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each..... Second-hand machine.... Naw New York coch New New York, each...... lew City, each Wilmington W M. North Carolina ? ...... North Carolina ? ...... Per bushel, in sacks ...... Virginia Meal..... OTTON TIES- Dundle..... Adamantine 11 8

### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produc

Total since September 1st.-Net reipts 5.969.201 bales; exports to Gra Britain 2.265.116 bales; exports to Gra France 557.298 bales; exports to Continent 1.7c6.257 bales. France 6.-Galveston formation STAR OFFICE, February 6. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing

ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 10 per barrel for strained and \$1.15 per barrel for good strained.

ton, firm at 7%c, net bales: Philadelphia, firm at TAR-Market firm at \$1.20 per barnet receipts - bales; rel of 280 lbs. steady at 7% c, net receipts 1 875 bit

CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market strong at \$1.35 per barrel for hard, \$2 50 for dip, and — for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpenfine steady at 36% @36c: rusin nothing doing; tar steady at \$1 20; crude turpentine steady at \$1.30 @2.30. RECEIPTS.

receipts 427 bales; Charleston, 7c, net receipts 1,119 bales, Spirits turpentine ..... Rosin ..... 98 Far ..... 129 casks spirits turpentine, 406 barrels rosin, 5 8 barrels tar, 111 barrels crude turpentine. COTTON Market firm on a basis of 7%c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary ..... cts Pit Good ordinary..... 6% Low middling..... Same day last year, market firm a

5-16c for middling. Receipts-511 bales; same day last ear. 450.

Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-COUNTRY PRODUCE

PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm. Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c; fancy, Oc, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Spanish, 70@75c. CORN-Firm, 85@87%c per bushel or white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 14@ 15c per pound; shoulders, 12% @13c; sides, 12%@13c. EGGS-Dull at 18c per dozen. CHICKENS-Duil. Grown, 200 25c; springs, 10@18c. TURKEYS-Dressed 14c; live, 9@10c. BEESWAX-Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c pe oound

SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 60@ 5c per bushel.

FINANCIAL MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Money on cal Market quoted steady at 21/02% per ent. Prime mercantile paper 4@4% per cent. Sterling exchange was firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 48714 for demand and at 48456 @484% for sixty days The posted rates were 4851/4 and 488. Commercial bills 488% @484%. Bar silver 55% Mexican collars 43%. Government bonds weak. State bonds inactive.

Railroad bonds were firm.

PRODUCE MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. -Flour much was a shade more active and firm was wheat. Wheat-Spot firm; No. in A combination of light wheat. w neat-Spot arm: No.3 m 83% c. A combination of light near and less satisfactory crop n=wsimple moderate strength in wheat load to show a leading buyer Alice with shorts leading buvers. Alterna realizing had its effect for a lineb on a final return of covering the ba ket rallied and closed up from at y Sc net advance, helped by a short mand: March closed 84%c; br closed 84c; July closed 83%c; br -Spot firm; No. 2. 69c. Option. Very'small country offerings at Wa ern ports, together with the w strength, advanced the corn store Market closed firm at % c net sdrate Bales included: May closed 68%c; w closed 67% c. Oats-Spot strady; Mr 49c. Options were generally in with corn. Lard - Market firm . ern steam \$9 75; refined frm; w tinent \$10 00; South American the compound 8@8%. Purk firm; inter \$17 00@17 50; short clear \$17 50@33 mess \$16 00@20 00 Tallow man Cheese steady; State full cream, m early made fancy colored 11% early white 11% @11%c; large early and colored 10% c; white 10% c. Buttern ted firm; creamery 19@28; dairy 15@25c Ears dairy 15@25c Eggs weaker; and Pennsylvania 28@29c; Soata mark 27 %c. Potatoes-Market ma New York, fair to prime, sack, Sh New York, fair to prime, sack and 225; Jersey sweets, barrel, \$30040 Cabbage firm; Long Island & Dutch, per 100, \$200@4 00. Pen ateady: fancy hand picked 44046 other domestic 24@4c. Freight Liverpool—Cotton by steam 146 Coffee—Spot Rio dull; No. 7 inte 536 c; mild quiet; Cordova 8612. Su —Raw steady; fair refining 38-16; a trifugal 96 test, 3 11-16; refind and trifugal 96 test, 3 11-16; refined man Rice steady. Cotton seed oil water erately active and steady, with que tions as follows: Prime crude, la mills 331/2 @34c; prime summer yele 41@41%c; off summer yellow 40%64 prime white 44@45c; prime winter ye low 46@47; prime meal \$2800, nomin CHICAGO, February 6 - Speculain in grain was dull again 1) day u the markets were characterized much hesitation. At the outset sentiment was bearish, but with the advance of the session traders sent

exports to the Continent 36.410 tel

Feb. 6 -- Galveston, firm at 7 141

het receipts 515 bales: Norfolk

att 8c, net receipts 1.033 bales;

more, nominal at 84c, net

- bales; Boston, quiet at

New Orleans, firm at 7 15-16

713-16c, net receipts 484 bales

phis, very steady at 7%c, het not

327 bales: Augusta, sleady at 8 1

receipts 5 323 bales; Mobile

net receipts 487 bales;

largement of texule fabrics. And now 'these manufactures are now in peril, and for their loss who can suggest an adequate compensation ?' Tae most interesting feature of

this really remarkable address is its graphic portrayal of the effects of emancipation upon the industrial development of the South. He says the South has millions of unused horse power in its mountain streams, it has resources of natural wealth in its de posits of iron, coal and oil, and in its economy of labor it erjoys a never ceasing sdvantage in the mildness of its climate.

"The capacity of the South for progress, he says, may be realizeed in the fact that the production of cotton has risen from 4,000,000 bales of 400 pounds each in the days of slavery to more than 11,000,000 bales of 500 pounds each in the days of freedom. And in this connection the venerable statesman recalls the fact that in December, 1861, in a speech that he delivered in Tremont Temple, he predicted an increase of 100 per cent. in the crop of ootton after a few years of freedom in the South. The speech, he says, was printed in the Boston Journal

"The remarkable 'thing about that is that it occurred some nine months before the emancipation proclamation and while President Lincoln was not averse to saving the Union with slavery intact.

'Mr' Boutwell tells the workingmen of New England that the industries of their section-or such of them as the fates have spared-are disturbed by the competition in Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, and the manfacfacturers of New England are eracting mills in those States whose products will enter the markets of the world in competition with the product of the mills of Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence and Manchester. He says truly that New England cannot avoid a period of active competition with the South in the manufacture of fabrics on which the prosperity of New Eagland chiefly depends. The competition, he submits, will be serious, and during the trial period the industries of New Eogland will be depressed, and during that period, he declares 'new perils in business ought not to be accepted voluntarily." The "new perils" are located in the Orient in the long since accomplished and unalterable fact of expansion. Mr. Boutwell declares that "not much time can elapse before a policy of entire free dom of trade will be established between our insular possessions and the States of the Union.

Mr. Boutwell's warning as to the danger of competition from these new acquisitions is already beginning to be realized, for do we not hear the sugar makers and growers, and the Connecticut tobacco growers and the Florida and California fruit growers protesting against tariff concessions to those islands and declaring that this would ruin their industries? The growers of those things find themselves confronted by the growers of those things in the islands, and therefore insist that they shall be, as far as the tariff goes, treated as foreign territory. The competition which Mr. Boutwell forsees and fears is coming

INVITING CUBA. The resolution introduced by Rep-

resentative Newlands, of Nevada, in the House of Representatives, Wednesday, inviting the Republic of Cuba to become a part of the United States-first as a Territory and then as a State-is a new departure on that line, but is somewhat indicative of the growth of the annexation sentiment in Washington. It is also a recognition of the growth of the annexation sentiment

in Cuba. Of course it can't be responded to by Cuba until Cuba becomes a Republic, with her independence acknowledged by this Government, a government of her own established, and no more U.S. troops on the island. When this will be remains

to be seen. With the Platt amendment as icle Dem. part of her constitution it is rather straining the word to call Cuba a Republic, and with that amendment if for no other reason, annexation would be the thing that Cuba should desire. The Cubans might ask if the island became a Territory when or whether it might ever become a State, and if a Territory the same rule might apply to it as to our other island acquisitions, according to the decisions of the Supreme Court. This would leave Cuba liable to special tariff taxation and not much better off than she is now, but if there were any assurance of fair play or free trade, such as exists between our other "Territories" and the States, annexation would be Cuba's gain, leaving eventual statehood out Dem. of the question, for that would settle the trade relations and encourage the investment of capital in the island, and a development of resources that would make it one of the richest sections on the globe. I would be a guarantee of peace and order and progress all along the line.

A fellow in St. Louis started out with an old nickel and made \$2. 000 out of it. He offered it as fare on a street car, the conductor refused to take it, and put him off. He sued the company for \$2,000 damages and got a verdict for the full amount, the court holding that a smooth nickel was as good as any nickel, and that the company was bound to take it. On that ruling smooth nickels will have a smooth track in that town.

Cuba should accept the invitation.

The Artists' Guild, of St. Louis has discovered the most beautiful woman now living in the Louisiana purchase territory. She is a Miss Yeager, a native of Kentucky, but now a resident of Monticello, Mo.

> She is a blond, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 118 pounds and rides a horse like a captain. With this sond-off Miss Yeager stands a pretty good chance of getting her picture in the Missouri papers. CURRENT COMMENT.

-- England is hitting back at American newspapers, declaring the United States is killing five Filipinos for every Boer the British kill. Without disputing anything or agreeing to any statement, we will say that the Boers are killing more British than the Filipinos are killing Americans.-Augusta Chron-

--- So determined are the leading Repulicans in Congress to force Cuba to seek annexation by giving her financial ruin as an alternative, that they now propose to offend Germany still father by raising the duties on German sugar as an excuse for refusing to lower them on Cuban sugar and tobacco. This will please the American beet sugar men, but nobody else. - Brooklyn Citzen, Dem. - With Senator Allison controlling the Senate Appropriations

Committee, Speaker Henderson autocrat of the House of Representatives and Secretary Shaw in charge of the Treasury Department, the lows idea should cut a noteworthy figure in contemporaneous Federal politics. The Ohio notion of going after everything in sight has been improved upon farther west .- Philadelphia Record.

---- The southern people have contributed, directly, to the cause of negro education, since 1865, about \$110,000,000. Every great fair held in the section since the civil war has established a negro exhibition, provided a house or houses, and con-

tributed money to aid the colored exhibitors. Here are two historical facts that plainly attest the enlightened feeling of the dominant care where their former slaves are concerned. These acts disclose a policy of righteousness and justice, for

which the southern people too seldom receive proper credit.-Chattanoo-ga Times, Ind. A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters

and after taking it I felt as well as I

in England. railroad cases disposed of and all went against the respective companies. The last case of Mr. E. H. Parker against the Atlantic Coast Line for the loss of a carload of watermelons in July, 1900, resulted in a verdict for \$164 in favor of the plaintiff. Tois Longman's Magazine. case was interesting because it estab lished a ruling for nine other cases o like character. It had been agreed among counsel that the findings of the jury in this case should govern the others and the case occupied the time of the court for two days.

# TWINKLINGS

- She-"Have you never been tempted to give up literature? Author-"No such luck: I've always been compelled to stick to it!"-Life - In the Future: First Plutocrat-You've known him a long time she was again compelled to stand, and haven't you? Second Plutocrat-Yes: once more the handkerchief came bewe were millionaires together.-Puck tween her glove and the leather.

- Patience-What lovely hats she wears! Patrice-yes; you know her husband is a landscape gardener, once thoughtlessly put the handkerand he designs them .- Yonkers chief to her face is a detail that she Statesman.

An Important Point: Mrs. Asa pain on her lip became so intolerable cum-So you're going to send your that she was compelled to see a doctor. daughter to Wellesley. Why not to who found her suffering from incipient assar? Mrs. De Style-The Vassar blood poisoning, which it was already colors don't become her at all. too late for him to prevent. The most - A witty lady says: "If you want to that he could do was to watch her care-

find out a man's real disposition take him when he's wet and hungry. If he is amiable then, dry him and fill him up and you have an angel.-Exchange.

- "I tell you ye owe a debt of handkerchief from the strap, and that gratitude to the world's wicked wowas his diagnosis the moment he heard men." "Nonsense. In what way?" the story of the ride on the cable car. 'How could the modern dramatic She fortunately recovered, and her phyauthor do business without them?"sician thinks that the present disfigure-Cleveland Plain Dealer. ment to her face which resulted from

- Kingley-You've been to these the necessity of an operation will not be permanent. The case has convinced literary clubs and metaphysical things for two or three years now, and what this physician, who is a man of considdoes your culture amount to? Mrs. Kingley-Don't I know everybody?erable experience in surgery, of the dangers that lurk in the street car Brooklyn Life. strap.-New York Sun.

- Mickey-Hully gee! If dat ain't a shame! Sixteen men and four ladies hez slipped down on dat spot in the last twenty minutes, and now dat lobster is puttin' ashes on it!-Puck.

- "I suppose you have to be very diplomatic in approaching members of your Legislature with offers of money?" "Yes, indeed," said Senator Sorghum, "If you don't look sharp. they'll charge you three or four times as much as they are worth."- Wash ington Star.

- Farmer Prymm (in the city theatre)-Better take off yer hat Sary; all the othes wimin folks has theirs off. His Wife-Let them, the brazen things! Nobody'll ever have a chance to say thet I'd do snything in a show-place that I wouldn't do in church.-Brooklyn Life.

- Wife-Do you think Tommy disturbs our neighbor with his drum! Husband-I'm afraid so; the man next door made him a present of a nice new knife to day, and suggested that Tommy should cut open th drum and spend the money that is inside. - Tit-Bits.

- "I wish my dear, he had made his money instead of inheriting it. He

Sheeting, 4-4, # yard.... Yarns. # bunch of 5 \$6 The densely populated condition of

butter above referred to is not to be wondered at if we realize that the raw Mackerel, No. 2, 9 barrel... 16 00 No. 2 9 half-bbl.. 8 00 No. 8, 9 barrel... 18 00 material in the shape of milk may contain from 500,000 to as many as 169,-Mackerel pork barrel..... Herring, ¥ keg.. 000.000 of bacteria in a few drops .--Dry Cod, # D Extra. LOUB-PD BEWARE OF THE STRAP. Low grade ..... Biralght First Patent BLUE-Corn,from store, bgs-White Mixed Corn Oats from store (mixed) A Possible Source of Infection to Those Who Bide In Street Cars. The connection between the microbe and the street car strap has frequently Oats, from store (mized)... been discussed and at least one recent instance has proved somewhat distress-

Cow Peas. ingly that danger is likely to lurk in the HDES-W D-Green salted. Dry fint. Dry salt. BAY W 100 Ds No 1 Timothy. Rice Straw. N C. Crop. HOOP IBON. W D. CHERSE-W D-Northern Factory. Dairy Cream. Half cream LABD. W D-Northern ..... piece of leather which helps to support so many women during the rush hours of the day. It was to protect a fresh pair of white gloves that a New York woman, compelled to stand, held her handkerchief inside the strap while going to the theater. On her way home

North Carolina..... PORK. # barrel-

Sump..... Prime..... BOPE, W D...... ..... Liverpool American On 195 V Sacks. SUGAR, V D-Standard Gran'd

SUGAR, S D-Standard Gran'd Standard A.... White Extra C. Extra C. Golden... C Yellow. LUMBEB (city sawed) S M ft--Ship Stuff, resawed..... Rough edge Plank ..... West India cargoes, accord ing to quality.... Dressed Flooring, seasoned. 18 Scantling and Board, com'n 14 IOLASSES S gailon--Barbadoes, in bogshead... Porto Bico, in barreis..... Porto Bico, in barreis..... Barbadoes, in barreis..... Porto Bico, in barrels..... Porto Bico, in barrels..... Sugar House, in barrels..... Sugar House, in barrels..... Byru, in barrels. MAILS, 9 kog, Out, 60d basis. BOAP, 9 D-Northern. STAVES, 9 M-W.O. barrel... 2 60 TIMBER, FM feet-Shipping. Fair mill

rime mill stra mill. GLES, N.O. Cypress sawed W M 6x24 bear 5x20 Heart.

WHISKEY, 9 gallon Northern

# FOREIGN MARKET

### By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6.-Cotton: Spot limited demand; prices 1-32d higher American middling fair 4 31-32d; good middling 4 11-16d; middling 4 9-16d low middling 4 15-32d; good ordinary 4 11-16d; ordinary 4 9-16d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 6,500 bales Ameri can. Receipts 24,000 bales, including 23.500 bales American.

Futures opened quiet and closed steady: American middling (g. o. c.) February 4 S1-64@4 S2-64d seller; Feb ruary and March 4 3-64@4 31-64d sel er; March and April 4 30-64@4 81-64d week. Spot centers of the South to'd seller; April and May 4 31-64d seller; of eager demand from mills. No May and June 4 81-64d buyer; June fault could be found with and July 4 31-64d buyer; July and weather and this led to the belief August 4 31-64d buyer; August and that after all the small receipts were leptember 4 27-641 buyer; September due more to actual scarcity of supplies and October 4 19-64@4 20-64d buyer. than to the sleet and rain storm of last

# BY RIVER AND RAIL.

refunding 2's, registered. 10814; U. 8 refunding 2's, coupon, 10814; U.S 3's, to be ready for a bull turn and pa registered, 108; do. coupon, 108; U. S. 4's. new registered, 1 9; do. reacted well. May wheat closed in coupon 139; U. S. 4's, old regis-tered, 112; do. coupon, 112; U. S. higher. May corn 1: and May out advanced, Provis o s late trok in spurt and closed 71@10 to 171; high 5's registered, 106; do. coupon 106: Southern Bailway, 5'r, 120% CHICAGO, Feb 6-Cash pin Flour steady. Wheat-No 2 min -; No 3 spring 71@75c; No.2 rd 3 Stocks : Baltimore & Ohio 104% Chesapeake & Ohio 46; Mannat tan L 1351/2; New York Central @85 % c. Corn-No 2 -c; da wis -. Oate-No. 2 45 % @45 % c; Na 163%; Reading 57; do. 1st preferred 8214; 8214; do. 2ad preferred 63%; St. Paul 16616; do. pref d. 190; Southern white 47c; No. 3 white 45%@ife h pork, per barrel \$15 80@15 85. Lan, 100 lbs., \$9 37% @9 40. Short sides. loose, \$8 40@8 55 Dry al shoulders, boxed, \$7 00@7 25. Bu clear sides boxed, \$8 70@880 Wh R'way 33%; do. pref'd 94%; Amalga mated Copper 74%; Am'n Tobacco -People's Gas 100%; Sugar 128; Ten nessee Coal and Iron 631/4; U. S. Leather 111/2; do. pref'd, 811/2; Western Union 911/2; U. S. Steel 43%; do. prekey-Basis of high wines, \$131 The leading futures ranged a The leading futures raises at lows—opening, highest, lower a closing: Wheat—No 2 Februar N 75 % 75 % 75 % c; May 77 % @77 % N 77 % @77 % 75 % c; May 77 % @78 % c 978, 78 % 77 % @78 78 % @78 % c 0 78, 78 % 77 % @78 78 % @78 % c 0 78, 78 % 77 % @78 78 % @78 % c 0 78, 78 % 77 % @78 63 % @78 % c 0 78, 78 % 77 % @78 63 % @ 63 % c; July 62 % @63 63 % . 62 % 61 8 - ptember 61 % 62 % 61 % . 62 % 61 8 - ptember 61 % 62 % 61 % . 62 % 61 9 May 43 % @44 44 % @41 % 45 % 44 % @44 % c; July 37 % @38 . 38 % % 32 % c. Mess pork, per bbl—May \$55 16 02 % , 15 85. 16 02 % ; July \$55 ferred 935; Mexican National 17%; American Locomotive 31%; do. pre ferred 92%; Standard Oil 656@662. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., 61 do. preferred, 122. BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.-Seaboard Air Line, common, 25%@25%; do. pre ferred, 46% @47; do 4s 84% @84%. NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. 16 02%, 15 85. 16 02%; July # NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Rosin steady. M \* v \$9 47 ½, 9 55 9 47 ½, 9 55 1 \$9 59 ½, 9 65 9 55, 9 65. Short day 100 Ds - May \$3 47 ½, 8 57 ½, 8 8 57 ½; July \$8 57 ½ 8 67 %, 8 8 67 1/2 16 10. 15 90 16 10 Lard, per 140 Spirits turpentine firm at 44@44%c. CHARLESTON. Feb. 6.-Spirits turpentine firm and unchanged. Rosin SAVANNAH, Feb. 6. - Spirits turpen-

tine firm at 42%@42%c; receipts 185 casks; sales 152 cusks; exports 228 casks. Rosin firmer; receipts 2,332 barrels; - barrels; exports 11,762 bar sales rels Quote: A. B, C. D, \$1 27%; E \$1 32%; F, \$1 37%; G, \$1 42%; H \$1 50; I, \$1 72 4; K, \$2 35; M, \$2 75; N, \$3 25; W G, \$3 60; W W, \$3 85.

COTTON MARKETS.

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market opened steady with prices two

to four points higher, and for the rest

of the session worked tleadily up-

ward on active buying for both ac-

counts, led by strong bull interests and

a badly frightened short contingent.

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land, New York, George Harris, S & Co.

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MARINE DIRECTORY

Lint of Vennels 18 the Port of 5 The latter made scarcely any attempt to defend their position after a brief mtagioa, N. C., February! resistance on the call, and grew more STEAMSHIPS,

Murcia, (Br) 1,694 tons, Orchard, An ander Sprunt & Son. Wingrove, (Br) 1,818 tons, Wal Alexander Sprunt & Son.

SCHOONERS. Ralph M Haywood, 511 tons, Phil George Harriss. Son & Co. JDO R Feil, 321 tons, Lore George Harriss. Son & Co.

Riley & Co.

Cora M, 152 tons, Mitchell, George riss, Son & Co. Eva A Dauenhower, 217 tons, 10 son, George Harriss, Son & Ca Emily F Northam, 316 tons, Par will, George Harriss Son & Car

D J Sawyer, 288 tons, Kelly, Harriss, Son & Co. O C Lister, 267 tons. Moore, Harriss, Son & Co. Edgar C Ross, S80 tons, Quillin, G Harriss, Son & Co. Cumberland, 349 tons, George Harriss, Son & Co. Nellie W Howlett, 492 tops, Mumf atree George Harriss, Son & Co. Ca McClure, (Br) 191 tons, Weston,

BARQUES.

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One Improvident Family. The minister in an adjoining Tennessee town was very much wrought up over the pitiful condition of a parishioner's family. He went to their home and, finding they were almost starving, decided that something should be done for them. He accordingly solicited contributions for their relief. Receiving a liberal response, he promptly turned over the money to the suffering ones. thinking that all would be well.

The first thing they did, however, was to go to the photographer of the town and have a dozen pictures made of each of the five members of the family, exhausting the amount, leaving them in as bad condition as they were before he had given them assistance.-

Whether it was after that or during

the evening at the theater that she

does not recall, but two days afterward

fully through a long attack of illness,

which at one time threatened to end

He attributed this to some poisonous

substance which had passed to her

fatally.

erts, the English actor, was performing the part of Captain Crosstree in the burlesque of "Black Eyed Susan" at Glasgow, he converted an awkward contretemps into a hit. In one of the scenes Crosstree enters supposed to be inebriated and staggers about the stage. In doing so Mr. Roberts accidentally came in contact with the scenery of the inn, bringing the who

On one occasion, when Arthur Rob-

Memphis Scimitar. Brought Down the House

ences, the official estimates for to-morrow's New Orleans and Houston re-

uneasy at every rise of a point. Futures in Liverpool were up one to two points and spot colton was up 1-32d, whereas no change was looked for by the local trade. Matchester stated that export trade in goods was at full tide and that home consumption was all that could be desired. The contingent, too, reported excel lent trade conditions in manufactured goods. Next in order after the cables were receipis. The ports gave promise once more of falling short of those for the same day last year. . Not only did interior towns report a shortsge, but gave very large shipments, much of which were at the expense of reserve stocks, thus indicating a light "in sight" movement at the end of the

