WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 14.

PREE RAW MATERIAL.

The woollen manufacturers of this country, and of New England in particular, want free wool, and they ought to have it. The boot and shoe makers of this country, but especially of New England, want free hides and leather, and they ought to have them. The woollen manufacturers imported last year something over 161,000,000 pounds of wool because they couldn't get the kind they wanted at home, or a sufficient quantity of it. Therefore they imported and paid a duty of 11 cents a pound on what they imported.

A treaty was negotiated some time ago for reciprocity with Argenthe great and widespread suffering tina, which provides for a twenty resulting from it, the American per cent. reduction in the duty people have a fearful object lesson but the Senators who on the power of combines when aidwool-growing constitued by a protective tariff. There is encies are opposed to that treaty on not a city in the Northern or Westaccount of the concession to Argenern States in which there is not tine wool. They assert that this wool would compete in this market more or less suffering from this with home-grown wool and therecause, while in some thousands of fore they are opposed to it in the people are suffering intensely and interest of home wool-growers, while the advocates of it say it would there is no coal or other fuel obnot, and therefore they are in favor tainable, and no hope that any will of it in the interest of the woollen manufacturer, who needs Argentine tion, with the weather intensely wool in his business. supply of fuel to keep the average

But whether it would compete with American wool or not the American manufacturer should have it not only in his interest but in the interest of the American people who buy woollen goods and wear woollen garments. It may seem somewhat selfish and inconsistent in the woollen manufacturer to clamor for free raw material while he insists on protection on his manufactures, but if he had free wool he would have less reason and less excuse to clamor for protection for then he would be put upon the same plain with his foreign competitors as to the cost of the raw materials and would be in a betser position to compete with them in the world's markets. As it is, while the American manufacturer has a duty to pay upon wool and his foreign competitors has no duty the foreign competitor has the advantage of him and can successfully compete with him in his own home market on certain lines of all wool goods. We import annually a large amount of woollen goods from Europe for this very reason, classes of goods in which our manufacturers cannot or do not compete with the manufacturers of England or Germany, for instance. In some lines of manufactures our manufacturers can and do compete of opening our ports to the coal of because they have protection and resort to the process of mixing wool with cotton and shoddy, thus making an article that looks well and can be sold comparatively cheap. In these lines the foreign manufacturers cannot compete because they have not caught on to the methods of mixing as expertly as our manufacturers can, who have got that business down so fine that it takes an expert to tell the difference between a shoddy fabric and the genuine woollen article.

The argument advanced to justify a protective duty on wool is that it stimulates wool-growing and the raising of sheep, neither of which is strictly true. It may possibly stimulate the growing of certain kinds of the Collectorship of Charleston, why wool for which there is an active demand and which on account of its scarcity commands high prices, but He thought it good politics to anit does not stimulate wool-growing swer that inquiry by appointing a nor sheep-raising generally, both of which are dependent upon conditions that have no connection with the tariff.

In some sections of the country sheep are raised more for the mutton than for the wool. If they were raised for the wool alone it would not pay in those sections, but with the wool and the mutton, too, it does pay when proper attention is given to caring for the sheep.

Roosevelt makes it appear that he That the high tariff on wool does does not confine his official favors not stimulate sheep-raising and to Southern negroes, in the South wool-growing generally is shown by but goes across the line to "treat the fact that there are not as many all alike" and cater to the negro sheep in this country now as there vote and sentiment in the North. were seven years ago, although the He was playing his peculiar poliindustry has had the benefit of protics, a game so thin that a tyro in duction all that time. There are politics can see through it. something over 100,000 less, and the probabilities are that unless atthis or some other negro appointtention be turned to that industry ment in the North after his appointin the South, there will be fewer ment of Crum in Charleston in the sheep seven years hence than there face of the general opposition, for he are now, for the sheep ranges of the had so unqualifiedly committed him-West are becoming annually more self on that line that to have remaincontracted with the taking up of the ed deaf to there frequent inquiries Government lands and the conwould have exposed his insincerity version of the wide ranges into and convicted him of inconsistency. farms. It may be incidentally noted Now since he has to some extent in this connection that there would offset Crum in Charleston with have been a greater decline in the Lewis in Boston he will probably er of sheep if it had not been hold up for awhile on the appointfor the increase in the States west ment of negroes to office—at least in of the Mississippi and Missouri the North. rivers, as there has been a reduction in all the States east of those rivers, with the possible exception, we behouses published twenty books for lieve, of Ohio, where some attenevery working day in the year. tion has been given to the raising of This looks like working the British high-bred sheep and fine wool. As reading public pretty hard. these sheep are bred not only for wool but for sale as stock improvers, it pays the breeders, although they carry on the business on pretty high | fluenza use CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT.

priced land. No man can raise ordinary sheep For sale by J. O. Shepard.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE:

on \$100 an acre land and make it

pay, tariff or no tariff, if he depends

west, tariff or no tariff, because pas-

turage is cheap, so cheap as to

amount to next to nothing; the

chief expense being the herding and

protection from depredating ani-

mals, thieves and storms late in the

year. But, as we have remarked,

these pasture lands are becoming

annually more contracted, and it

not will be many years before sheep

raising as it is now carried on out

there will have ceased to be one of

the industries of that section, where

it will be practically on the same

footing as it is in the older States, s

few sheep, perhaps, on the farm,

but [no great flocks as there have

been and are now. But the protec-

tionists will want to keep up the

A FRARFUL OBJECT LESSON.

In the present coal famine, and

liable to perish from cold, because

be soon. This is a horrible situa-

cold, when it is difficult even with a

Aside from the discomfort and

suffering resulting from this scarci-

ty of coal some of the more terrible

results are given in the recent re-

port of the Chicago Board of Health

which says that 200,000 people in

that city are actually suffering from

cold while the death rate, princi-

pally children and aged and infirm

persons, is 37 per cent greater than

for the corresponding week a year

ago, due entirely to the scarcity of

fuel, and hence it makes the fearful

indictment against those responsi-

ble for the fuel shortage that they

are guilty of "constructive homi-

cide" for every death resulting from

And yet when Congress is peti-

tioned to suspend the tariff duty on

coal and Senators and Representa-

tives who sympathize with the suf-

fering people move in that direction

they are met with obstruction from

representatives of the coal barons.

who try to stave off action indefi-

nitely. If the men indicted by the

Chicago Board of Health are guilty

of "constructive homicide," so are

these agents in Congress of the coal

mine operators who are opposing

and putting impediments in the way

other countries, to relieve the famine.

which is becoming daily more seri-

ous. With them the will of the coal

barons is more potent than the cry

of distress from millions of people.

A SOP TO A BOSTON NEGRO.

ment of a negro as Assistant U.S.

District Attorney in Boston was at

the suggestion of President Roose-

velt. That announcement was en-

tirely unnecessary for every one

knows that this appointment would

not have been made if he did not de-

sire it, and it would not have been

made at all if the pertinent inquiry

had not been so frequently made

since the appointment of Crum to

Mr. Roosevelt did not appoint some

negroes to office in Northern cities.

negro, and therefore selected the

city in which he took it for granted

there would be the least objection to

such an appointment, which is con-

siderably different, however, from a

collector of customs, postmaster,

&c., because an assistant district at-

torney's duties are confined to the

U. S. court and he comes in contact

but little with the public generally.

But by the appointment Mr.

But even then he was forced to

Last year the British publishing

For LaGrippe and In-

It is given out that the appoint-

this cause.

house comfortable.

tariff all the same.

upon the wool for his profits. Sheep Alamance Gleaner : Scott-Mebane Mfg. Co. is authorized to incan be grown at a profit on the crease its puid-up capital from \$45,000 wide ranges of the West and South-\$75,000-good evidence of the growth and prosperity.

- Alleghany Star: R. H. Hackler bought about 1,500 turkeys on the first day of January and several hundred since. The other merchants in town nave also handled a big lot of poultry recently. They have paid b'e prices or this poultry.

- Dunn Guide: Wednesday mornng, Jan. 7th, parties coming to Duna found the dead body of Henry Smith, s colored man, on the road about two nties from Dunn near Black river. Smith left town on horseback and h s death is supposed to have resulted from the horse falling with him The bridal was found near the body of the man and the throat-latch still fastened

- Watauga Democrat: On Sunday night last Hiram Warren, of Zonvillreturned to his home in a rage and de-manded of his 18-year-old son, who had retired for the night, that he give him his pistol. The son raised up in the bed and told him that he had none, whereupon Warren struck him and grabbed him by the throat and began to choke him. Young Warren drew his pistol and fired on his father three times, all of the balls taking effect in the right side, from the effects of which he died on Monday. The young man went and surrendered to an officer and is now in jail here awaiting his trial for the fearful crime. We are told that there has been bad blood between the father and son for some Hiram, it is said, was a man of fearfully high temper, and will be remembered as the man who killed Roby Thomas near Trade, Tenn., some years

- Stanly Enterprise: Mr. Z. T Russell, of New London, planted twenty pounds of improved seed cot-ton and reaped a 500 pound bale therefrom and sold 100 pounds in the seed beside. About one-half acre is all the land that was used in its cultivation. - There was a serious cut ting affair near Big Lick on the 26th of December, in which Mr. Duncau Kennedy received an ugly knife gash on the left side of his neck about four inches long, reaching from a muscle on the back of his neck round to the jugular vein. A dull knife is all that saved his life, but the same knife gave him a bad wound. Messrs. Abner Hahn, Matthew and Titus Hunneycutt are charged with the offense and have been bound over to court in the sum of \$300 each. The parties are said to have been drinking and got into a quarrel. Kennedy will recover, it is thought.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Insurance Commissioner James R. Young, speaking yesterday of the case of the negro R. A. Caldwell, who a special from Greensboro states is in iall there at the instance of the Commissioner for violating the insurance laws, said that Caldwell has been pre tending to operate for the National Protective Association. His plan has been to form lodges of negroes and agree to issue policies for amounts varying from \$50 to \$1,000. According to Caldwell, the business grew so the name of the organization to the rather lengthy, not to say pretentions The National Union Educa tional, Industrial and Manufacturing He was president of the long-named concern, and one R. C. Moore was secretary. Caldwell has record. In 1898 he was sent to the penitentiary from Cumberland county for five years for carrying on the same kind of business. In January, 1901, he was pardoned out by Gov. Russell. The Legislature of 1901 amended the charter of the National Protective Association, and made it the Lincoln Benefit Society, Lee Person, Dred Wimberly and others being the incorporators. Caldwell organized lodges at Gibsonville, Elon College, Pleasant Lodge in Chatham county, and s number of other places. He generally

CURRENT COMMENT

received from \$50 to \$150 from a lodge.

We hear it, via Chicago, that President Roosevelt is bent on pushing anti-trust legislation. But even that won't scare the trusts. They are secure with the Republican party in power. - Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

- No great consternation is likely to be caused in the camp of trusts by Senator Hoar's speeches, however true or impassioned, but the venerable statesman is not likely to be punished for his temerity. If pressed too hard, he could tell the name of the distinguished Senator who expressed regret that slavery was abolished. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."—Norfolk Landmark, Dem.

-- Senator Hoar's (Trust) bill is decidedly impracticable, but a good deal of valuable Congressional time will be wasted in arguing its various provisions pro and con, when the immediate incorporation of a few of Attorney-General Knox's common sense ideas -as expressed to the judiciary committee - into the laws of the land would go a long way towards speedily settling this yexatious problem. - Boston Commercial Bulletin, Ind.

- When the Anthracite Coal Trust put up the price of coal from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a ton wholesale in order to make the public pay for the osses by the strike, its members thought they could be satisfied with the \$70,000,000 or so extra which that would bring them in during the year; but greed, like ambition, "grows with what it feeds on," and the dollar a ton extra is now regarded with contempt. Meantime, does anybody outside of their ring know now much the strike losses amounted to? Perhaps they have recouped themselves already .- Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. Only 25c, at R. R. Bella-

and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take so other kind.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

— St. Peter—Where did you come from? Arrival—I jumped down from the roof of a New York office building.—Life.

- "Mercy on us! Has an earthquak- struck us?" "No; that's only he old man in the next room, swear ing off."-Atlanta Constituton. - Mrs. Beau Moude - How do

one enough to fall out with her. - Sunday School Teacher-Now. can any one tell me who made the Miley Way? Tommy-It was the cow that jumped over the moon. - Milwau-

- Employer-"I'll have you arrested for larceny if you keep on stealing my time" Clerk-"And I'll get you a term in jail for arson if you fire ne."-New York Evening World.

-- Neighbor-It costs a great deal to raise a boy these days. Mr. Tucker (father of Tommy)—My experience is that it doesn't cost as much to raise a boy as it does to suppress him. - Chi-

have the worst cold snap this winter we have had for years, with frost all over the country. Lane-What makes you think so? Parke-Well, I have just bought an orange grove in Florida.—Life

Algy—Are you the pearl of great price? Miss Pert—No; I'm the pearl before swine! Good-bye!-Scraps. -- "The first time I ever saw my wife," said the youthful husband, "she

was in her mother's kitchen m-king bread," "Quite romantic," observed the old bachelor. "But many a girl's marriage can be traced to the fact that she needed dough."- Chicago Daily - Mrs. Gleason (sighing) - My

husband never notices now when I have a new gown on." Mrs. Wilson -That's queer. I wore my new gown for the first time yesterday, and he spoke to me about it.-Sommerville Journal.

- "Ah," says the visiting foreigner to the magnate who has engineered the great deal in corn, suppose you are one of the famous captains of industry that your country has produced." "Sir," replied the corn king, "I am a colonel."-Judge.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

R. B. JOHN, P. E., Wilmington, N. C.

Town Creek, Jan. 14. Waccamaw, Shiloh, Jan. 17, 18. Whiteville, Whiteville, Jan. 18, 19. Magnolia, Providence, Jan. 24, 25. Clinton, Clinton, Jan. 30. Kenansville, Friendship, Jan. 31.

Bladen, Bethlehem, Feb. 7, 8, Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, Feb. 9. Oarver's Creek, Council Station

Moon, Feb. 21, 22. District Stewards will please meet in the Ladies' Parlor, Grace church, Wilmington, Tuesday Dec. 30th, at

Missionary Institute will be held at the 18th and 19th, 1903.

Daring Bicycle Rider

leaving terra

ing dizzily into midair, but also during the awful and breath catching descent to the surface of the water. After sinking deep down with the machine he must swim to land with it-a most awkward and even dangerous "rescue" to ef fect when beyondone's depth. Thus it may be seen that the contest was one which called for more than the average amount head and unshaken nerve. A very interwas arranged

of physical endurance, as well as for a steady esting contest between young Diamanti as a cyclist and his irival, Borghi, on

Domestic Troubles.

Mas. Winslow's Scothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums,



TWINKLINGS.

you get on so well with your cook? Mrs. Chic-Ob, I don't stay at home

- Parke-I predict that we will

-- Algy (trying to introduce himself)—May I have the pleasure of learning your name? Miss Pert—Pearl.

Onslow, Queen's Creek, Feb. 14, 15.

race church Feb. 4th and 5th, 1903. District conference will meet at Lacksonville Tuesday Mar. 17th at 5 clock P. M. and continue through

Dangerous Feat of a

The idea of diving on a bicycle originated with a bright and clever Roman youth of twenty-two named Umberto Diamanti- a feat which called for nerve and daring of a high order, together with the ability of a powerful and rapid swimmer, says Pearson's Magazine. The idea was to ride along the top of the artificial embankment of the Tiber and plunge into the river beyond. The diver must retain control over the machine not only after

firma and plung-

foot. This weird and extremely novel race was easily won by the iron nerved cyclist, both as regards time and clean There was tremendous excitement

just before the race came off, and dense crowds lined the high embankment that skirts the Tiber. The excitement was quite at fever heat when the order was given, "Go!" and both cyclist and foot runner started off at a terrific pace. It seemed hardly possible that any sane man could deliberately ride a bicycle over so appalling a preclpice; but, what is much more remarkable, Signor Diamanti not only did this, but actually retained his presence of mind throughout the entire descent through the air as well as on striking the water, and even beneath the sur-face, for he brought his troublesome mount to land with little or no exertion tmid the frantic applause of the spec-

AMarvelous Invention.

Wonders never cease. A machine has been invented that will cut, paste and hang wall paper. The field of inventions and discoveries seem to be unlimited. Notable among great discoveries is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It has done a world of good for weak lungs and has saved many a life. Thousand have used it and conquered Grip, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption. Their general verdict is: "It's the best and most reliable medicine for Throat and Lung troubles." Every 50c and \$1.00 bottle is guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY, druggist. Trial bottles free.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought





Gives point to the fact that excessive or irregular eating disturbs the digestion. Nightmare or night hag has it's day time after eating, with the belchings and sour or bitter rising so often experienced after too hasty or too hearty eating.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. When these diseases are cured, the whole body shares in the increased strength derived from food properly digested and perfectly assimil-

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me." writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Futton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound; digestion bad: a continued feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man. Any one in need of medical treatment for nasal catarrh could do no better than to take treatment of Dr. R. V. Pierce. I know his medicines are all right in this class of diseases." Sometimes a dealer tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines will offer the cus-

tomer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." It is better for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others, and which you believe will cure you. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated

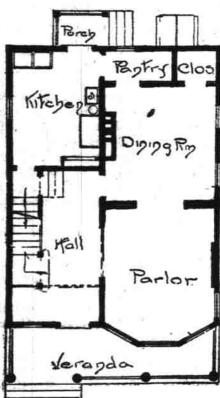
SIMPLE DUTCH DESIGN. Well Arranged Residence That Wi

Not Cost More Than \$1,500. Copyright, 1902, by George Hitchings, Park row, Times building, New York.] This is of simple Dutch design, most conveniently arranged. The lines are sufficiently broken to give it an attractive appearance, and it boasts



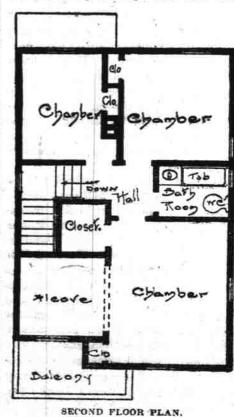
FRONT ELBVATION. many excellent features, including the plazza. It has a twenty foot front and

The underpinning is of hard burni brick pointed up with portland cement. The superstructure is frame. The exterior framework is sheathed, papered and clapboarded. It is painted colonial yellow, with cream white trimmings. The gables are covered with cedar



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. bunch shingles stained a burnt sienna. The roof is shingled and stained a moss

with cypress. The hall contains an ornamental staircase turned out of similar wood, and it has a leaded glass window at the landing. The front door has a bevel plate glass panel. The parlor has an elaborate oak mantel. The dining room is connected with the parlor by sliding doors and with



the kitchen by a butler's pantry. The kitchen hall has all modern fixtures. The second floor has three large bedrooms and a bath, each room provided with a large closet. The bathroom is blocked off with imitation tile, wainscoting and open nickel fixtures.

.Cost to build complete, \$1,500. For toe offensive in your politeness When you ask a man to take your seat fon't add that you are younger and more able to stand,--Atchison Globe,

It's what people don't know about a popular man that makes bim popular.-Chicago News.



COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET

Quoted officially at the closing by the Chambe STAR OFFICE, January 18. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 56½c per gallon. ROSIN—Market firm at \$1.42½ per barrel for strained and \$1.47 % per barrel for good strained.

TAR—Market firm at \$1.60 per bar

el of 280 pounds. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market firm at \$1.80 per barrel for hard, \$3.10 for dip.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine quiet at 38@37c; rosin firm at 95c@\$1.00; tar steady at \$1.35; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.10 RECEIPTS.

Tar..... Crude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year—27 casks spirits turpentine, 266 barrels rosin, 202 barrels tar, 36 barrels crude

urpentine. COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 84c per ound for middling. Quotations: cts. # 1 Good ordinary 714 Same day last year, market steady

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

at 7%c for middling.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra orime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Spanish (new), 65@70c. CORN—Firm, 65@67½c per bushel for white. N. C. BACON—Steady; hams 15@ 16c per pound; shoulders, 10@121/c;

sides, 131/c. EGGS-Duil at 20c per dozen. CHICKENS—Firm. Grown, 25@ 30c; springs, 15@20c. TURKEYS—Firm at 12@12%c for

BEESWAX-Firm at 25c TALLOW-Firm at 51/261/2c per SWEET POTATOES-Duli at 50c BEEF CATTLE-Firm at 2@4c per

FINANCIAL MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Money on call steady at 4@41/2 per cent., clusing offered at 4 per cent.; time money was steady; quoted: 60 days, 514 per cent; 90 days, 5 per cent.; six months 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5405% per cent. Sterling exchange strong, with the actual business in bankers' bills at 486.95 for demand and 483.60@483.70 for sixty days. Posted rates were 4841/2 and 4871/2. Commercial bills 482 % @ 483 %. Bar silver ment bonds irregular. State bonds-no report. Railroad bonds irregular. U.S. refunding 2's, coupon. 108%; U.S. funding 2's, registered, 108%; U.S. 3's, registered, 106%; do. coupon, 107%; U. S. 4's, new registered, 1351/2; do. coupon, 136; U. S. 4's, old, registered, 109%; do. coupon, 109%; U. S. registered, 104; do. coupon. 104; Southern, Railway, 5's, 117. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 102. Chesapeake & Ohio 494; Manhat-L 154%; New York Central 154; Reading 6114; do. 1st preferred 85; do. 2nd preferred 75%; St. Paul 179%; do. pref'd, 193; Southern Railway 85%; do. pref'd 94%; Amal gamated Copper 63; People's Gas 104; Sugar 131%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 61%; U.S. Leather 12%; do. pref'd, 88%; Western Union 91%; U.S. Steel 37%; do. pref'd 88%; Virginia-

Carolina Chemical 62%; do. preferred 121. Standard Oil, 785@740. BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Seaboard Air Line, common, 26%; do. preferred bonds, 43 asked; fours, 83%.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Jan. 13 - Rosin steady. Strained common to good \$1 92%@1 95.

Spirits turpentine firm at 581/2 @59c. CHARLESTON, Jan. 13.-Spirits tur pentine firm at 55%c; sales — bales. Rosin firm; sales — bales; B, C, \$1 45 D, \$1 50; E, \$1 55; F, \$1 60; G, \$1 70; H. \$3 00; I, \$3 35; K, \$2 85; M, \$3 30; N \$3 50; W G, \$3 75; W W \$4 15. SAVANNAH, Jan 13. - Spirits turpen-

tine was firm at 56 4c; receipts 453 casks; sales 84 casks; exports 4,550 casks. Rosin firm; receipts 5,960 bar rels; sales 1,202 barrels; exports 10,328 barrels. Quote: A, B, O, \$1 50, D, \$1 55; E, \$1 60; F, \$1 65; G, \$1 75; H, \$2 05; L, \$2 40; K \$2 90; M, \$3 35; N, \$3 50; W G, \$3 80; W W, \$4 20.

COTTON MARKETS.

Ey Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-The cotton narket opened quiet at an advance of two points. The improvement was to a better tone of early cables than had been looked for. The market soon became easier. There was some demand from commission houses on outside orders and some buying on European account. But as soon as the outside demand subsided the local traders took advantage of the dullness that followed and sold in a moderate way, with the result of depressing prices to the extent of two to-seven points from the opening figures. Later in the session there was a partial rally on covering. The market closed quiet and steady at net unchanged prices to a net decline of four points. Total sales futures estimated at 125,000 bales. Selling was checked by the comparative stability of the Southern spot markets, New York alone repor ing any decline, one-sixteenth, while private wires reported that there was very little pressure of spot cotton and that desirable working cott ns were commanding a premium which promised to increase on account of their relative scarcity. There was an absence of the Wall street interest that has so long been a factor in the local market. NEW YORK, Jan. 13. -- Cotton quiet

at 8 85c; net receipts 268 bales; gross receipts 5,512 bales; stock 167,911 Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 8.85c; middling gulf 9.10c; sales 2,000

Futures opened quiet and closed quiet and steady; closing quotations: January 8.54, February 8.53, March 8.60, April 8.61, May 8.63, June 8.64, July 8.64, August 8 46, September 8.11,

July 8.64, August 8 46, September 8.11,
October 8.00c.
Total to-day, at all seaports—Net receipts 46,548 bales; exports to Great Britain 9,926 bales; exports to France—bales; exports to the Continent 8,521 bales; stock 1,075,276 bales.
Consolidated, at all seaports—Net receipts 118,832 bales; exports to Great Britain 43,118 bales; exports to France 5,700 bales; exports to the Continent 86,300 bales.
Total since September 1st, at all

Total since September 1st, at all seaports—Net receipts 5,838,253 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,660,965 bales; exports to France 456,056 bales; exports to the Continent 1,671,540 bales

Jan. 13. - Galveston, steady at 8 11-16, net receipts: 17,771 bales: Norfolk, steady at 856c, net receipts 3,369 bales; Baitimore, nominal at 8%, net receipts — bales; Boston, quiet at 8.85, net receipts 318 bales; Wilmington, firm at 81/c, net receipts 668 bales: Phil adelphia, quiet at 9.10, net receipts 81 bales; Savannah, quiet at 8%c, net receipts 8,351 bales; New Orleans, steady at 8 7-16c, net receipts 13,344 bales: Mobile quiet at 8%c, net receipts 1,649 bales; Memphis, quiet at 81/c, net receipts 1,304 bales; Augusta, easy at 8 11-16c, net receipts 864 bales; Charleston, steady at 8%c, net receipts

PRODUCE MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morutny sta

fairly active and steadier. Bye flour

EW YORK, Jan. 13.-Flour was

dull. Wheat-Spot_firm; No. 2 red 80%c. Options-Reflecting adverse Argentine news, export rumors, steady caoles, small Western receipts, a builish Bradstreet's statement of weekly stocks, cold weather West and Chicago support, wheat was held very stead all day on a light local trade. Closed firm at 160 %c net advance. Sales in-cluded: March closed 82%; May closed 80 %c; July closed 78 %c. Corn—Spo firm; No. 2 58%c. Option market was fairly active and a shade nigher, influenced by poor quality of arrivals, higher cables, covering of January shorts and a big export demand The close was firm at 160%c net advance: January closed 58c: Febru-Receipts-668 bales; same day last ary closed 55%c; March closed 53%c May closed 49%c; July closed 48%c Oats-Spot firm; No. 2, 41c. Opulous quiet but steady, with cora. May closed 40 c. Lard easy; Western steam \$10 25; refined easy; continent \$10 45; South American \$11 00; compound 71/4 @7%c. Pork steady. Butter steady; extra creamery 28c; State dairy 20 @26. Cheese firm; new State full cres m. small colored, fancy fall made 14%c; small white, fall made, 14. Rice firm. Tallow firm. Molasses quiet. Peanuis steady; fancy hand picked 4%@4%c other domestic 3@4%. Cabbages ensy domestic, per barrel red \$1 00@1 25 white 75@80c. Freights to Liverpoolcotton by steam 12. Eggs firm; State and Pennsylvania average best 30@31c. Coffee-Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice 5 3-16c; mild quiet; Cordova 7%@12c. Sugar-Raw steady ;fair refining 3%c; centrifugal, 96 test 3%c; molasses sugar 31/2c; refined sugar steady, closing: confectioner's \$4 60; mould A \$5 00; cut loaf \$5 35; crushed \$5 35; powdered \$4 85; granulated \$4 75; cubes \$5 00. Potatoes were quoted steady; Long Island \$2 00@2 25; South Jersey sweets \$2 50@3 75; Jerseys \$1 75@2 00; New York and Western per 180 lbs., \$1 50 @200. Cotton seed oil was strong and higher, with a good speculative demand for spot and future delivery: Prime crude was nominal; prime crude f. o. b. mills 34@35e; prime summer yellow 41@42%c; off summer

> 28 00, nominal. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—There was a good trade in wheat to-day and the market was strong on decidedly bull sh news, May closing 56c higher. May corn was up 1/4c, while oats were 160 4c higher. Provisions were barely higher to 5c lower.

> yellow 40@41c; prime white 45c; prime

winter yellow:45c; prime mesl \$27 90@

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-Cash prices Flour quoted steady. Wheat-No. 2 spring 73@77c; No. 3 spring 71@72c; 47c; No. 2 yellow 47c. Oats-No. 2 33%c; No. 2 white -c; No. 3 white 34@35c. Mess pork, per barrel, \$18 05. Lard, per 198 75s, \$9 90. Short rib sides, loose, closed \$8 75@ 8 87%. Dry salted shoulders, boxes, \$837%@862%. Short clear side, boxes, \$9 00@9 12%. Whiskey—Basis of high wines, \$1 30. The leading futures ranged as fol closing: Wheat-No. 2 January 72, 72%, 72, 72%c; May 75%@76, 76%

@76%, 75%, 76%c; July 73%@73%, 34%@35c; July 32, 32, 31%@31%, 51% @32c. Mess pork, per bbl— January \$17 80, 17 80, 17 80, 17 80; May \$16 30, 16 35, 16 25, 16 27%. Lard, per 100 bs
—January \$9 87%, 9 87%, 9 82%,
9 85; May \$9 52%, 9 52, 9 45, 9 47%;
July \$9 37%, 9 37%, 9 32%, 9 35. Short
ribs, per 100 bs—January \$8 80, 8 80,
8 77%, 8 80; May \$8 92%, 8 97%, 8 92%,

FOREIGN MARKET

By Cabis to the Morning Sta

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13.-Cotton: Spot n moderate demand, prices two points lower; American middling fair 5.82d; good middling 4,88d; middling 4,70d; tow middling 4,58d; good ordinary 4.46d; ordinary 4.84d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 7,800 bales American. Receipts 3,000 bales, including 3,100 bales American. Futures opened quiet and closed

barely steady; American middling (g oc) January 4.62@4.63d; January and February 4.62@4.631; February and March 4.63d; March and April 4.63@ .64d; April and May 4.64@4.65d May and June 4.65@4.66d; June and uly 4.65@4.66d; July and August 1.65@4.66d; August and September 1.69@4.70d; September and October 4.46a; October and November 4.36.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilming. ton, N. C., January 14. STEAMSHIPS.

ander Sprunt & Son. City of Gloucester, (Br) 1,573 tons, Mil-burn, Alexander Sprunt & Son. SCHOONERS. Foster Rice, (Br) 179 tons, Brinton, George Harriss, Son & Co. Chas C Lister, 267 tons, Moore, George

Lady Shes, (Br) 151 tons, Munro,

Polans, (Br) 1,898 tons, Holttum, Alex-

George Harriss, Son & Co. BARQUES. Vellie Troop, (Br) 1,317 tone, Nobles, Heide & Co. Argo, (Nor) 687 tons, Addison, Heide & Co.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotto Yesterday. C. C. Railroad-66 bales cotton, 115

Harrise, Son & Co.

barrels tar, 62 barrels crude turpen W. & W. Railroad-158 bales cot-W., C. & A. Railroad-419 bales cotton, 43 barrels rosin, 89 barrels tar,

9 barrels crude turpentine. A. & Y. Railroad—112 bales cotton, casks spirits turpentine, 56 barrels Steamer Whitlock—16 bales cotton. Steamer A. J. Johnson—2 bales cotton, 12 casks spirits turpentine, 219

Behooner Argyle—5 bales cotton, 10 casks spirits turpentine, 32 barrels rosin, 52 barrels tar. Total—668 bales cotton, 28 casks spirits turpentine, 74 barrels rosin, 531 barrels tar, 71 barrels crude turpentine.

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