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care.

that are important.

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SHEEP IN NORTH CAROLINA.

We have given some attention, in these columns, to sheep raising as a promising industry in this State. We are interested in it because we believe there are great possibilities in it, and that if given reasonable South. What the sheep grazing regions attention by our farmers it would be money in their pockets, and very much money in the aggregate, money made, too, with comparativelittle labor, and with but little capital as an original investment.

There are about 42,000,000 sheep in the United States, but the number South of the Ohio river and East of the Mississippi is insignificant compared with the total, while as a matter of fact there is no section in the country better adapted to sheep raising than this same section, if so well adapted.

Samuel Archer, who sometime ago came from one of the Western States and bought a farm in Iredell county, where he proposes to engage in sheepraising as a business, writes interest- herd feeding, Mr. Archer remarks ingly on that subject, his articles appearing in the Charlotte Observer. which gives him as much space as he desires and no doubt correctly was similar to that of central Florithinks it is doing its farmer readers da, and although the stock was and the State good service, in which we agree with it, for he writes not merely as a man having a theory or as sheep imported from Mexico, a fad, but as a man who has experience, knowledge of what he writes, while in point of rigors of Winter Western North Carolina is nothand is withal an observer and a thinker. As far as we know he has ing to compare with Colorado and other Western and Central Western never been in Eastern North Carolina, but he has been in the sheep-States where sheep are raised mainly for their wool and are found to be raising sections of Texas, New Mexprofitable, although they have to be ico and Colorado, and in the Central Western States, where attention is kept under cover for several months, given to sheep raising, and the conand depend mainly if not altogether clusion he has arrived is that Cenon hand feeding. tral and Western North Carolina and a very little outlay of money, the have advantages in that industry

over any of those sections, and is an ideal region for sheep raising, either for wool or for mutton, or for

both. He is not alone in this Such testimony as this of General Cox, who writes carefully, is weighty opinion, for we have occasionally read in the Progressive and shows that there is a handsome profit in the business. There is at Farmer communications from North

WHY NOT PAPER MILLS? that the wool pays for their feed and He hints strongly that the poor The Atlanta Journal asks why man's dog is not as dangerous as others that worry. He is contented with his "Downs," but has not had their should not be paper mills in Georgia, and the same question "experience with wool sheep"-u.e Merino-and says "I fear the wool might be asked as to other Southern States, in every one of which the sheep would suffer from excessive conditions are favorable to that in-

heat. The western mountainous parts of dustry. Previous to and for some our State in most respects are like vast years after the war between the regions of the North west, where millions of sheep are profitab'y kept, and States we had several paper mills in from these regions of the West for North Carolina, which largely if not years back and no vome vast train rain loads of sheep and lambs to the altogether supplied the home demand Mississippi valley, where they are fed

for printing, wrapping and other off to the Eastern markets. What the corn regions of our nation kinds of ordinary paper. There was have been to the great stock growing one in Wake county, one in Salem West, so the lower South can be to the (probably the first in the South.) pledmont and mountain region of the one at Lincolton, and perhaps others. of the West are now for the grain growing valley of the Mississippi, so mountains, hills, valleys and plateaus These did a paying business until they had to compete with wood of the northern South may be in rais pulp paper, which they couldn't do. ing sheep for the lower South and and went under. But the men who coast regions with her great producing plains and valleys, where they may be fed off to her great consuming city markets of the future and of the operated them knew how to make paper, and good paper, such as they did make. Northwest now. If the South is to grow great she must have the elements

The paper-making business is now greatness developed within her and practically confined to the North, he sheep business for wool and mutton is an essential one among those where the materials used are becom ing annually scarcer, and where it is

Commenting upon the doubts only a question of time when they expressed by General Cox that it will be practically exhaused, while would be practicable to raise sheep in the South there is an abundance in Eastern North Carolina for their of material, most of which is now wool on account of the length and going to waste, or grows unnoticed warmth of the Summers, or in Westand unutilized, and is considered ern NorthCarolina, on account of the rather a nuisance. Tests have shown Winters, necessitating housing and that cotton seed hulls make an excellent paper, and also the saw that he had seen Merino sheep, palmetto which grows so abundantraised mainly for their wool, it ly in some of the States South of Southern Texas where the climate us, and so probably would cotton stalks and corn stalks, while there are several varieties of trees, now imported from West Virginia and used for that purpose in the North, Pennsylvania they suffered none which grow in abundance and are from the heat and stood it as well valueless for anything else.

An abundant supply of clear water we believe is one of the essentials to success in this business, but there are plenty of streams to supply this everywhere in the South, especially in the Piedmont region, where this industry ought to flourish and doubtless would if started in the right way and well managed.

There is an old fellow in the Penn-With a few sheep to start with, sylvania oil regions who in 1871 built a tank and filled it with 7,000 farmer who gave his sheep any care barrels of oil, which he declared he would in a few years have a flock wouldn't sell for less than \$5 a barrel. He has it yet, and as the price now is about \$1.50 a barrel, he is

will grow in the Pacific States, where

likely to have it for some time. In the West they are cultivating

corn does not thrive.

CURRENT COMMENT

The United States produced more pig iron last year than Eng-land and Germany combined. Perhaps that has some bearing on their Venezuelan combination. - Philadelphia Press, Rep.

The pork packeries of florids will soon rival those of the West. Ocala, Gainesville and Lake City each have thousands of pounds meat in cold storage for the farmers. This is another evidence of Florida progress and prosperity. -Jacksonville Times- Union, Dem.

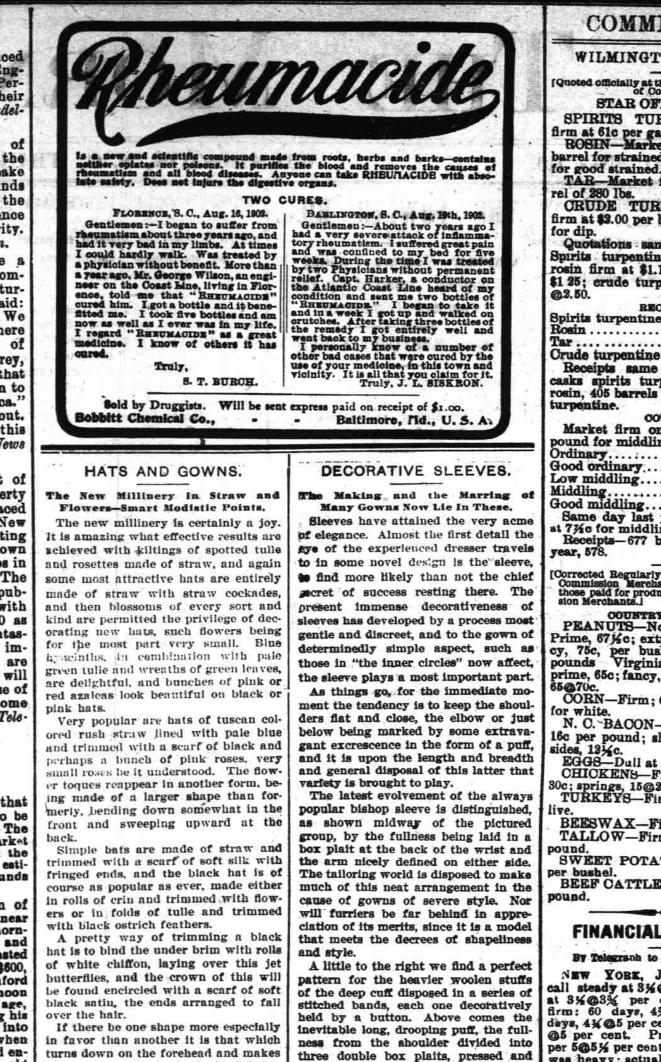
--- Mr. Chamberlain made a speech to his escort, a Boer commando, at Ventersdorp last Saturday, in the course of which he said: 'I hope you are all my friends. We fought a good good fight and chere is nothing to be ashamed of on either side." And Gen. Delarey, in response, declared his belief that the secretary was now the man to set things right in South Africa.' Bouquets were also handed about. It all reads very strangely on this side of the water. - Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

--- The too common habit of under-estimating one's property when the tax gatherer is to be faced seems to have given place in New York to a habit of over-estimating on the principle that to be known to be more or less wealthy helps in commerce, finance and society. The New York Times regards the published list of persons credited with the possession of over \$50,000 as swelled until it is positively fantastic. The new habit is not more immoral than the old, and we are rather inclined to hope that it will spread, for the enormous increase of revenue would permit a welcome lowering of tax rates. - Macon Telegraph, Dem.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Wilson News: It is said that \$30,000 opera house is really to be built in Wilson this spring. — The obacco sales on the Wilson market this season have already passed the 19,000,000 pound mark, and it is estimated that about 2,000,000 pounds more will be sold.

Rev. D. M. Austin, who lives near Charlotte, was burned yesterday morn-ing at 3 o'clock. Three mules and seven head of cattle were roasted The loss is supposed to be \$600, covered by insurance. — In Buford township last Wednesday afternoon Thomas Presson, fifteen years of age, went out to shoot a bird. Finding his gun would not work he carried it into the house to remedy the matter when the gun discharged, the entire load entering the body of his three-year old nephew-a son of Lemuel Fergusona curve up at the back, the back being filled in with velvet bows or bunches inflicting a wound from which the of flowers. Fayetteville Observer: Mr. Joseph some of the elaboration of the up to Horab, aged 64, a well known citizen date dress. This rose pink taffeta of this place, died suddenly after regown is enriched with inlay of lace turning with a number of brother delineating an irregular apron panel.



Consolidated, at all seaports-1 COMMERCIAL. Consolidated, at all scaports to Re-receipts 194,535 bales; exports to Gra Britain 38,207 bales; exports to France 28,578 bales; exports to the Coal 75,554 bales. Total since September 1st, WILMINGTON MARKET Quoted officially at the closing by the Ohamber exports to Great Britain 1,795,867 bas STAR OFFICE, January 28. exports to France 522,756 bales; export SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market to the Continent 1,877,179 bales. firm at 61c per gallon. BOSIN-Market firm at \$1.65 per Jan. 28.—Galvest. firm at 8% net receipts 7,657 billes; Norloi steady at 8%c, net receipts 14 parrel for strained and \$1.70 per barrel bales; Baltimore, nominal at 9c, net. TAR-Market firm at \$1.60 per barceipta - bales; Boston, steady at) net receipts 465 bales ; Wilmington, fr **CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market** at 8%c, net receipts 677 bales: Pu adelphia, firm at 9.30c, net receipt bales; Savannah, firm at 8%c, firm at \$2.00 per barrel for hard, \$3.50 Quotations same day last year receipts 5,083 bales; New Orien Spirits turpentine firm at 43@42c: strong at 8%c, net receipts 8,144 bala osin firm at \$1.10@1.15; tar firm at Mobile, firm at 8%c, net receipts 1. \$1 25; crude turpentine firm at \$1.35 bales; Memphis, firm at 8%c, b receipts 1,585 bales; Augusta, in RECEIPTS. at 9c, net receipts 243 bales; Charla ton, firm at 8 8 16c; net receipts h Spirits turpentine..... Rosin 513 Tar bales. 83 Orude turpentine..... 298 Receipts same day last year-43 PRODUCE MARKETS casks spirits turpentine, 220 barrels rosin, 405 barrels tar, 57 barrels crude By Telegraph to the Morning Sta NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - Flour Par COTTON Market firm on a basis of 8%c per quiet and a shade lower; witter entry \$2 80@3 10; winter low grades \$2 606 cts. % h 8 90. Rye flour steady. Whrat-Sp Good ordinary 71 easy ; No 2 red 81 %c. Options close ow middling 81 LL 64 about steady at %@%c net decline Sales were; March closed 82%c; M.

Same day last year, market steady Receipts-677 bales; same day last Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis those paid for produce co COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm, Prime, 67%c; extra prime, 73%c; fan-cy, 75c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Spanish (new), CORN-Firm; 65@67%c per bushel

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ 6c per pound; shoulders, 10@12%c sides, 12%c. EGGS-Dull at 20c per dozen.

CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 25@ Oc; springs, 15@20c. TURKEYS-Firm at 12@19%c for

BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per SWEET POTATOES-Dull at 50

BEEF CATTLE-Firm at 2@4c per

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Money on call steady at 3%@4 per cent., closing at 3%@3% per cent.; time money firm: 60 days, 4%@5 per cent ; 90 lays, 4% @5 per cent. ; six months 4% @5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@5% per cent. Sterling exchange was heavy; actual business in bankstitched down invisibly from the iners' bills at 486 75@486.80 for demand side, though presumably held taut by and at 483.80@483 85 for sixty days. two buttons. And this again is a de-Posted rates 4841 and 488 Con al bills 482% @483%. Bar silve

closed 81%c July closed 78%c Cur. Spot easy; No 2 56%@58c Uping closed steady at 1%c net rise on Jah ary but partly %c off otherwise, cia ng: January closed 71c; Frbrus closed 60c, March closed 56%c M closed 50%c.July c osed 48% Oau Spo easy; No. 2, 430. Opilo : . irregular all day and finally co. eady. Bales: May closed 41% Lard easy; Western steam \$1025, rev fined essy; continen: \$10 45; compound 1407%c. Pork steady. Tallow quiet Batter firm extra creamery 26c; 5 dairy 19@35c. Ubeese firm newdia ull cream, small colored, fancy fai made 14%c;small white, fall made 14% @14%. Ouffee-Spot Rio quiet Sugar Hew steady; centrifugal, 96 test 3 11 16c; refined sugar steady. Ru drm. Molasses firm. Pranuts wen steady; fancy hand picked 4%@4%c other domestic 3@4%c. Cabbages can domestic, per barrel red \$1 00@125 white 75@80c. Freights to Liverpoolcotton by steam 12c. Eggs stead, State and Pennsylvania average be 25 @27c. Cotton seed oil was que but steady; there were a few sales March at old quotations, as follow Prime crude here nominal; prin crude f. o. b. mills 34@34%c; prin summer yellow 40%@41c; off summ vellow 39c; prime white 45c; prim winter yellow 45c; prime meal \$27 504

28 00, nominal. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-There were sti further declines in wheat to-day or general liquidation and May closed @1c lower. May corn closed a shad up, while outs were 1@1: higher Pro visions closed steady with May pro ducis down 21/2 to 10@124c.

OHICAGO, Jan. 28 - ash price Flour dull and easy. Wheat-No. spring 76% @77c; No 3 spring 66@70% No. 2 red 73%@75c Corn-No 45%c; No. 2 yellow 45%c. Oat -No. 2 -c; No. 2 white -c; No. 3 white 334@344. Mess pork, per barn \$16 62%@1675. Lard, per 10 b.,\$101 @10 20. Short rib sides, loose, \$8 956 9 05 Dry salted shoulder:, boxed \$8 25@8 50. Short clear side:, boxed \$9 37% @9 62%. Whiskey-Basis c high wines, \$1 30. s, registered, 107; do. coupon, 107% The leading futures Enged as for U. S. 4's, new registered, 124%; do. coupon, 136¹/₄; U. S. 4's, old, regis-tered, 110; do. coupon, 110; U. S. lows-opening, highest, lowest ar closing: Wheat-No. 3 January 744 5's, registered, 103; do. coupon. 10414; Southern Bailway, 5's, 117 Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 10074. 74%, 74, 74%; May 784@78%, 78% 79, 77 %, 78 %c; July 73 % @74 %, 74% 73%. 74%c. Corn-No.2, January 4 Chesapeake & Ohio 5214; Manhat-48%, 44%, 45%; May 44%@44% 41 tan L 1445: New York Centre 1 @44%. 44, 44%@44%c; July 43%t 151; Beading 61%; do. 1st preferred 87%; do. 2nd preferred 74%; St. Paul 43¼, 43%, 42¼, 43¼@43½c Oau-No 2, May 33, 33, 32%, 33c; July 32, @32%, 32%, 32%c Mess pork p bbi- January \$18 85; May \$16 45, 168 177%; do. pref'd, 192; Bouthern Railway 35%; do. pref'd 95%; Amaigamated Copper 66%; People's Gas 16 35, 16 57%; July \$16 10, 16 2 105%; Sugar 129%; Tennessee Coal and Iron 63%; U. E. Leather 12%; do 16 10, 16 25 Lard, per 100 lbs.-Jan a y \$10 20, 10 20, 10 10, 10 15; Mi \$9 4214. 9 4714. 9 4214. 9 4714: Ju pref'd, 88%; Westers Union 90; U. S Steel 37%; do. pref'd 87%; Virginia-\$9 25, 9 30, 9 25, 9 30 Short ribs, pr Carolina Chemical 62; no sales. do. 1(#) Ds-January \$8 82%. 8 90. 8 89% preferred, 121; sales - common. 8 90; May \$9 05, 9 07%, 9 00, 9 07% July \$8 95, 8 97%, 8 87%, 8 97%

- Monroe Journal: The barn of alive.

Carolina farmers giving their experience in sheep raising, the cost and the income, leaving the balance decidedly on the profit side, sheep, one of the farmer's best figures that would be persuasive friends. enough one would think to induce every farmer to have some sheep, few or many, in accordance with his ability to care for them.

Having heard that General Cox gives some attention to raising sheep in Eastern North Carolina, Mr. Archer wrote to him to ascertain what his experience was and here is his reply:

PEUELO, N. C., Dec. 27, 1902. Dear Sir: In reply to your favor I beg to say, I have been partially engaged in sheep husbandry for some ten years. I have mainly good Shropshires and they pay 100 per cent. per annum. When I began raising them the ordinary lambs of this county sold from 75 cents to \$1 each. I have received in the local markets offers of \$2.50 each for my lambs the ensuing eason. My sheep run out and receive but little care, they are herded nightly with my cattle. Our native grasses are lespidya, broom, wire, nut, spear, crab or crop grass, etc. For my stock generally I plant annual or crimson clover, cow peas, rye, etc., but to no great extent. My lambs are dropped from December to May, and I rely on twins to make them equal, if not ex-ceed the original flock. Indeed, I had an ordinary grade ewe, which gave birth to three sets of twins one year, and all were very fine, the first pair weighed from 60 to 65 pounds each by the first of May. I have flocks on sepa-Platt amendment provision was rate farms, and if their products were shipped to Northern markets, I would realize double the price I get for them made as to determining its status by agreement with Cuba. As far at our local markets. I should menas we know that is about the tion, the sheep have access to my corn fields from the latter part of August situation, nothing definite and also my cotton fields, after the final having been yet done final having been yet done in crops are, in the main, housed. If willing to devote my time and care to sheep-raising I could readily increase their number to several thousands. that matter, the general impression being that the island would be turned over to Cuba, of which it was al-The wool pays for the feed and care. The negroes in this section have the usual number of dogs, but it is not. "the poor man's friend" that worries

sheep. While others have sheep in time if it were not for the fact that this county, I have heard of but one rumor of dogs worrying them in some the island contains valuable marble deposits, of which Americans have Vears. secured possession, Senator Proctor,

No! I have no experience with wool sheep, and am fully content with the of Vermont, being one of the prin-Downs for mutton. Our winters are cipal holders. Aside from that it is so open, our sheep need little protect-and our summers so warm I fear the not regarded as of much importwool sheep would suffer from excesance, and not worth squabbling sive heat about.

I think the wool sheep might be profitably raised in the Piedmont section of our State, but question whether they would be found profitable in the extreme west, where housing and feed-ing would materially lessen the profits. You will understand, I am but an amateur sheep-raiser, or I would use turnips, vetches, red clover, and some of the finer grasses for them, all of which might be done with profit to our

nusbandry.

The droppings of the sheep, while valuable, are but little considered by me, but then the sheep are admirable weed exterminators. Very respectfully yours. Wm. R. Cox.

Upon which Mr. Archer comments as follows:

I like this letter because it is plain and practical from the standpoint of

least enough in it to encourage our a new grain, a sort of cross between farmers to give some attention to wheat and corn. The kernels rethe neglected and unappreciated semble ordinary wheat, but are about twice as large, and yield from 60 to 100 bushels to the acre. It

that would pay him well.

THE ISLE OF PINES.

The three hundred Americans who

have squatted there are sooners who

have doubtless done some grabbing,

and don't want to pay taxes to Cuba

or any one else if they can dodge it.

A Cleveland, Ohio bride, of three

months, of good family, has con-

fessed that she joined her husband

in twenty house robberles. When

arrested her husband said his wife

knew nothing about it and that the

stolen articles found in her posses-

In view of the squabble over pay-BOOK MOTICES. ing taxes to the Cuban Government

by the Americans living on the Isle The February number of The Smart of Pines, of whom it is said there Set presents a varied and interesting are about three hundred, Senator list of contents, containing a number Carmack has offered a resolution of very entertaining stories, in all a asking for information as to the hundred and sixty pages of good reading matter. Published by The Essstatus of the island, whether it is

Ess Company, 452 Fifth Avenue, New claimed by this Government of has been turned over to Cuba, as no-The reader for information as well body seems to know just how it is. as pleasure will find the February The Americans who kick against number of The Atlantic Monthly an paying taxes to Cuba contend that interesting and instructive one, it is American territory and that it with its well told stories and valuable is cheeky on the part of the Cuban historic and other papers. Published authorities to undertake to collect by Houghton, Mifflin & Company, taxes from them. 4 Park street, Boston. The claim that it belongs to the

The February Pilgrim is a beautiful United States is based on the fact number with its fine engravings, and that it is not mentioned in the interesting with its splendid list of contents, leading off with a graphic treaty of peace between the United illustrated sketch of Tolstoi. In addi-States and Spain, when the fact tion to the reading matter the ladies probably is that it was either conwill find the fashion department intersidered as being a part of Cuba and esting and useful, Address the Piltherefore unnecessary to be mengrim Publishing Co., Battle Creek, tioned, or was so insignificant as not Mich. to be worth considering. In the

Frank Leslie's Monthly for February is an an attractive number, well filled with reading matter, handsomely illustrated. There are stories for the story reader, an interesting paper (illustrated) on the Ohi ese in New York, a sketch of Joseph Jefferson, by E. H. Sothern, and much other matter which will be read with pleasure. Address The Frank Leslie Publishing House, 141-147 Fifth Avenue, New

Olinton, **Olinton**, Jan. 30

Kenansville, Friendship, Jan. 31 Feb. 1.

Bladen, Bethlehem, Feb. 7, 8, Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, Feb. 9. Oarver's Creek, Council Station 'eb. 10. Oaslow, Queen's Creek, Feb. 14, 15. Jacksonville and Richlands, Half Moon, Feb. 21, 22. Missionary Institute will be held at Grace church Feb. 4th and 5th, 1903.

District conference will meet a Jacksonville Tuesday Mar. 17th at 5 clock P. M. and continue through the 18th and 19th, 1908.

sion came from him without her

Masons from the funeral of Major Stancil at Mill Bridge. It was a long Triple flat shaped bands of lace over cold drive to and from the funeral and it is believed that the exposure caused his death. ____ Two negro boys, W. McAllister and W. McNeil, while on their way home Monday from the silk

mill where they are employed, got in-to a fight, near Rahkin's mill, and Mc-Allister struck McNeill a terrible blow on the head with a loom stick, fractur-ing the skull. McNeill's recovery is doubtful. McAllister was arrested and is being held pending the rusult of the injuries.

WINKLINGS

- He-I kind o' think I've seen ou before. Ain't you a shop girl at Bargain's? She-Sir! I'm a saleslady. He-That sof I'm an elevator gentle man at the same. - Philadelphia Press.

-The Lady: How, oh, how can ou be always drinking? The Wretch: Well, lady, I am blessed by nature with a fine capacity, and den stiddy practice has done a lot fer me, no loubt, lady.

- "Are there any historic spots n this vicinity?" queried the tourist. Well, mum, right over there by that tree Bill Jerkins once had a pile of coal that weighed purty nigh two tons."-Bryan's Commoner.

- You say that your son at college has taken up literary work as a profession?" Not at all." I merely said that he was writing for money." "Well, I thought—" "So he is; he's writing for money to me by every mail."—Baltimore Herald.

with self toned satin ribbon alter-- "Forchen-Hunt is busy these nately disappearing under the head of days in trying to think up a scheme to eradicate certain weeds." "You don't the top band or extending as loops eradicate certain weeds." over each of these three bands. Smallmean he's gone in for gardening?' er ribbons form chevron straps, fas-"Oh, no, he's trying to induce the Widow Gotrox to marry him."-Chitened with tiny steel buckles, and unite the two fronts of the tight fitting jackcago Tribune. et. Others cross the revers, epaulets

- "You think I make some pretty bad breaks, don't you, Fred?" asked the young wife. "Yes, dear," replied the young wife. "Yes, dear," replied the husband kindly; "but they're not like the breaks mother used to make." -Yonkers Statesman.

- The Rev. Goodman-You are a very noble little fellow, Tommy. Now tell me what deep underlying principles prompted you to forgive those wicked boys who called you ugly names? Tommy-They was all bigger than me.-Town and Country.

- "Yes," said the Proud Papa, "my boy always does exactly what I tell him"— "Oh, back up!" jeered the Bold Bachelor. "You bragging fathers make me weary," "—not to do," concluded the Proud Papa, un-moved. "You shouldn't be so quick at drawing conclusions. Back !"-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Wonders never cease. A machine has been invented that will cut, paste and hang wall paper. The field of in-ventions and discoveries seem to be unlimited. Notable among great dis-coveries 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. BELLANY, drug-

sign likely to be included in the tailor rategory as well as the rather mediæval affair beneath it at the left, which, in point of novelty, we may perhaps regard as the chef d'œuvre of the collec-

47%. Mexican dollars 87%. Govern ment bonds steady. State bonds inac tive. Railroad bonds irregular. U 3 funding 2's, registered, 109; U refunding 3's, coupon, 109; U



VARIETY IN SLEEVES.

tion. There has been a marked feeling throughout the last few months for the long, shaped shoulder epaulet or cape, and of a fact no more graceful result could have been achieved than this elongated close fitting upper part, which forms, together with a correspondingly deep cuff, a sort of restraining sheath to the exuberant puff. A velvet sleeve with a silk puff is assur edly worthy of serious consideration. The picturesque bell sleeve set into a turnback cuff is a clever pattern, especially destined for a sack coat or paletot, in velvet or cloth for the pres ent and later on in fur, and the double unrestrained bell model at the summit of the cut is most suitable to matronly wear.

The evening sleeves must perform speak for themselves.

Freaks of the Tariff. The following annusing details of the freaks of the custom house are told in the Munchener Zeitung: A German gentieman returning from southwest Afri ca brought with him a tiny monkey weighing about two pounds. From Tanga to Genoa the animal was conveyed gratis. Thence to the Swiss frontier 15d. was charged on it as "a bird." The St. Gothard railway of ficials, however, viewed it as "a dog," and charged 7s., while on the Eastern Swiss railway it became a mere "pack-age," liable to 8d. Through Baden and Wurttemberg the animal was passed free, but at Stuttgart it again became "a dog" and cost another 17d.

BY RIVER AND RAIL. Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotte

quite as strong as ever. The spot cot-Yesterday.

cloths and yarns markets were still strong and cotton goods generally

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.-Seaboard Ain Line, common, 2514; do. preferred, bonds, 4214; fours, 8374.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Spirits turpentine quiet at 64% @65.

NEW YORE, Jan. 28 -Rosin firm

CHARLESTON, Jan. 28.-Spirits tur-

pentine firm at 60c; sales — casks. Rosin firm; sales — casks: A.B,C, \$1 65;

D, \$1 65; E, \$1 65; F. \$1 70 G,\$1 80;H,

SAVABRAH, Jan 28 - Spirits turpen

tine was firm at 61c; receipts 169

casks. Rosin firm; receipts 3,473 bar

rels; sales 3,284 barrels; exports 1,510

barrels. Quote: A, B, C, \$1 75 D, \$1 75 E, \$1 75; F, \$1 80; G, \$1 90; H, \$2 15

L \$2 50; K \$3 00; M. \$3 35; N. \$3 55 W G, \$3 80: W W. \$4 20.

twelve points. The market was finally

firm at practically the high level of

the session, the net improvement bc-

ing a matter of five to eleven

points, except on January which

losed at a net rise of eighteen points.

Business was exceptionally heavy.

the total transactions in futures being

estimated at 500,000 bales. At to-day's

linued disappointment over propor-

tions of the movement of cotton from

the interior of the belt, and the unfilled

promises which have been made for

several months of a beavier movement

and consequently lower prices. The statistical position of cotton remains

ions of the country were general 116

casks; sales 43 casks; exports

\$2 00; I, \$2 35: K, \$2 80; M, \$3 30; N

\$3 50; W G, \$3 75; W W \$4 15,

Standard Oil, 735@740.

FOREIGN MARKET

By Cable to the Morning Sta NAVAL STORES MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28 .- Cotton: Spo good business done; prices eight poin higher; American middling fair 5.48 good middling 5.04d; middling 4.86 www.middling 4.74d; good ording 4.62d; ordinary 4.50d. The sales the day were 12,000 bales, of what 1,000 bales were for speculation w xport and included 11,100 bas American. Receipts 14,000 bales, cluding 8,600 bales American.

Futures opened firm and close qui and steady; American middling (c) January 4.761; Januarv and Febr ary 4.76d; February and March 4.78 March and April 4.76d; April and M 4.77d; May and June 4.78d; June 4 Jury 4.78d; July and August 4.77 4.78d; August and September 4.6 4.70d; September, and October 4.50 4.51d; October and November 4.3

4.40d. MARINE

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Georgetown, S C, H G Smallbones.

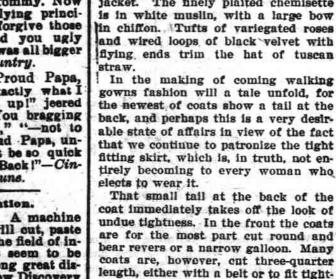
best prices the trading level was three to five points above the previous ton, N. C., January 29.

STEAMSHIFS.

which were due to come reporting an advance of one to two points, and an Alexander Sprunt & Son. . advance of four to five on futures and eight points on spot cotton. Private ander Sprunt & Son. cables stated that the English improve-SCHOONERS. ment was due to a heavy demand from spinners in view of the con-

George Harriss, Son & Co. Foldsteker, (Br) 199 tons, Diggdon, T Riley & Co.

C Strawbridge, 758 tons, Coomb George Harriss, Son & Co. ames W, (Br) 150 tons, Murchiso George Harriss, Son & Co. Estelle, 343 tons, Hutchenson, Geon Harriss, Son & Co. Foster Rice, (Br) 179 tons, Brint George Harriss, Son & Co. Lady Shes, (Br) 151 tons, Mun

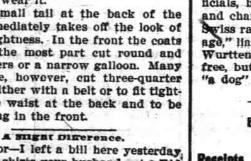


semifitting in the front. he look it over? Lady of the House-No; he overland ed it.

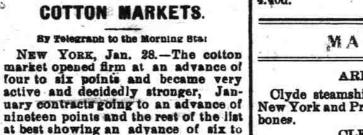


coats are, however, cut three-quarter length, either with a belt or to fit tightly to the waist at the back and to be A Sugar Discrence. Collector-I left a bill here yesterday. for some shirts your husband got. Did

ELABORATE SILK GOWN.



to it higher. Reports from print O. O. Railroad-102 bales cotton, 67



ARRIVED. Clyde steamship Oneida, Deversu New York and Providence, H G Smi

Stmr City of Fayetteville, Worth

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List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmin

high mark. The upward movement had started unexpectedly, cables Eastry, (Br) 1,924 tons, Horsfield Polans, (Br) 1,898 tons, Holttum, Ale

Lillian Woodruff, 288 tons, Kneeland



Domestic Troubles. 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 round. 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-

knowing how he got them. But MY's drug store. his efforts to screen her were foiled

ways considered a part. This might York. probably have been done by this WILMINGTON DISTRICT. R. B. JOHN, P. E., Wilmington, N. C.

	a planter. However much thorough- going, practical sheepmen might take issue with it as to kind of sheep and management, yet this gentleman is evidently keeping some sheep with great success, scattered about, pro- tected and sheltered mostly by the kindly horns of his cattle with which "they are berded picktle."	It is said that the hoodo hangs over the 13th floors of the New York sky scrapers, which de not rent as readily	CEDAE BLUFF, VA., Nov. 12, 1902. We have sold Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic for the past 10 years. We know it has saved hundreds of long cases of fever and heavy doctors' bills and has saved the lives of hundreds of our own people. We keep it in our households.	For over Sixty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over sixty years by mil- lions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success.	LET ME SAY! have used Ely's Gream Balm for catarrh and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims. Very truly, (Rev.) H. W. Hathaway, Eliza- beth, N. J. I TREED Ely's Gream Balm and to all appearances am cured of catarrh. The	W. & W. Railroad-84 bales cot ton, 8 barrels tar. W., C. & A. Railroad-205 bales cot- ton, 8 casks spirits turpentine, 59 bar- rels rosin, 137 barrels tar, 38 barrels crude turpentine. A. & Y. Railroad-6 casks spirits	NEW YORE, Jan. 28Cotton steady at 9.05c; net receipts 1,050 bales; gross receipts 7,087 bales; stock 161,757 bales	George Harriss, Son & Co. BARQUES. Freidig, (Nor) 649 tons, Christoph sen, Heide & Co.
1	"change sheep" every few years, nor want of fresh pasture, nor the "snif- fles," nor the "rot" (whatever that is), but his sheep out plants its	known to the uninitiated. For LaGrippe and In- fluenza use CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT	DR.PIERCE'S GOLDE'N MEDICAL	immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Byrup," and take no other kind. CASTOFEIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Catther Witchest	sneezing. Bold by druggists at 50 cts.	Steamer Bisch Siver-13 casks spirits turpentine, 150 barrels rosin, 20 barrels tar. Steamer City of Fayetteville-51 bales cotton, 15 barrels tar. Steamer Carlb-317 bales cotton. Total-677 bales cotton, 36 casks spirits turpentine, 518 barrels rosin, 298 barrels tar. 35 barrels crude tur-	firm. The cloaing qubiations were: January 8.94, February 8.85, March 8.89, April 8.91, May 8.94, June 8.92, July 8.92, August 8.72, September 8.30, October 8.18. Total to-day, at all seaports—Net re- ceipts 25,685 bales; exports to Great Britain 3.512 bales; exports to France	Bethel Military Academy, 1865-1909. Located in Fauguler [®] Virginia. Begion unsurpased. Full [©] Instructors. Prepares for business, colleged H.S. military anglemeter. For entailogs