The Morning Star.

WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY

COTTON IN CUBA.

While Germany, England an France are encouraging the cultivation of cotton in their African pos sessions with the hope of ultimately becoming independent of this country for their supplies it seems that there is a possibility, perhaps a probability, of a cotton-growing competitor near by, and one that may become more formidable than Africa, even if the expectations of those who are giving their attention to cotton culture in that country them. be realized.

It has been a matter of some surprise that cotton has never figured among the products of Cuba, al though both its climate and soil are admirably adapted to it. While it was known that it could be pro duced there in abundance and of fine quality and as cheaply if not more cheaply than anywhere else, it never became one of the crops, having been sacrified to sugar and tobacco, to which the land owners of the island became as much wedded as many of the planters in the cotton belt of the South have to cotton, and for the same reason. probably, that they looked upon these as their money crops. Now, however, since with the production of beet sugar the profits in cane sugar have been so reduced the land owners of Cuba are looking to other crops, one of which is cotton, in reference to which we clip the following from an editorial in the Atlanta Constitution:

Just before the American civil war, when cotton was king, the governor general of Cuba established a cotton experiment station near Havana, with a seventy-saw gin. The report of the expert in charge of the investigation was worthy of a descendant of a long line of Spanish golden fleece-hunters It read like a pipe-dream tale of Inca gold. Senor Hose Maria Dan, the expert in question, officially declared that sea island cotton would produce an average of 500 bolls to the stalk in Oubs, the average weight of lint cotton derived from each boll being 60 grains. He gravely estimated, on this basis, that a caballeria of land (334 acres), under average conditions, and given average cultivation, would produce 303,719 pounds of list cotton, worth 10 cents a pound, giving a gross

CROWDING AMBRICA OUT. Mr. Floyd, there can be littl Austria's new tariff largely indoubt of Cuba's ability to enter preases the duties on imports, some as a competitor of this counof which come principally from this try in cotton growing, if she country, and on some of which the makes a determined effort in that direction. With her marvellously increase is nearly double. This is also the case in the new German tariff, fertile and practically inexhaustible the object in both being to check soil, her climate making possible imports from this country. The continuous growth and fruitage the duties apply, of course, to imports year 'round, she has advantages equalled nowhere else on the earth, from all countries, but bear most upon this country from which the and with that proximity to our coasts bulk of the imports come. As far which will give her practically the language of the acts goes speaking a home market for every 85 there is no discrimination against pound of cotton she may produce. this country, but in effect it is dis-All she need do is to show the will crimination because it affects this and the determination to open up country much more than it does

this new industry, and if capital and others, and was doubtless so inexperience be needed she can easily tended. secure these by inviting them to The reason alleged for and the come and showing a disposition to argument used in justification of welcome them and co-operate with these increased duties, is that they

The tendency in this direction will help home industries, the same might be checked for a time by argument used by the advocates of liberal recognition of the Cuban protection in this country for their sugar planters by this Government high protective duties, but it is class that would enable them to continue legislation there, just as it is here, in the sugar producing business, but which entirely loses sight of the if they be forced out of that they enormous burdens put upon the will be compelled to turn to somemasses of consumers for the benefit thing else, and cotton seems to be of the favored few. the most promising and inviting.

On this side of the water there i But if Cuba becomes a large cotobjection by high tariff supporters ton producer, why not also a great to the high tariffs in those countries cotton manufacturer and thus bebecause they hurt us, forgetful of come a double competitor of the the fact that our high tariffs hurt

SHOVEL OUT THE SURPLUS!

United States?

There is a statesman in Washington, in the Senate, who it is needless to say is a Republican, who agrees with Corporal Tanner, of shovelling fame, that the easiest and best way to get rid of a surplus in the Treasury is to shovel it out to pensioners, and to facilitate this he proposes to make every ex-Union soldier over 62 years of age a pensioner, drawing \$12 a month. No physical or mental ailments, or other offered some of our own soup.

causes that might incapacitate him from self-support-the plea mainly upon which the wholesale system of pensioning has been justified-are necessary, but simply the fact that the soldier has reached the age of 62 years, regardless of condition. whether poor or rich.

The proposer of this new pension grab is Senator Scott, of West Virginia, who first came into prominence as a revenue collector, and now aspires to fame as a revenue anderer, a surplus extermi

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Aberdeen Telegrom: A spiritine plant is now a certainty, with sev eral other things almost assured.

- Dunn Banner: Mr. M. R. Al len, of Bunulevel, informs us that Mr. Kirk Grady killed a hog last wrek weighing 590 pounds.

- Winston Sentinel : Hubbard Terrell, colored, is in jail awaiting hearing before Mayor Eaton at o'clock to-morrow afternoon. He is the negro who has been annoying Miss Ellen Green, who works at the factory of Bailey Bros.

- Durham Herald: Early Friday morning Bargeant W. G. Orabiree and Policeman Proctor arrested a negro by the name of Norm Pendergrass, who is wanted in Raleigh on the charge of shooting and seriously wounding a negro woman. The negro was arrested on Sugar Hill. The crime was committed some two years ago and since then the negro has been on the run.

- Wilson Times: There is a difference of opinion here as to how the tobacco crop. will be pitched. It is understood that some will reduce their crop one-third, while others are figuring on a short crop everywhere else except in Nash county, and are going to plant all they can set out, hoping to coin all the money this Fall and get shead of all the rest.

- Favetteville Observer: Our es-Adversity marks him for its own; teemed townsman Mr. E. A. Poe, in Friendship will fly his path; Fortune and Fame will keep aloof; commenting on the recent articles on oil in this vicinity, says that he re E'en Love will not brave his wrath; members hearing Rev. John Buie, s So you'll ne'er succeed, and you'l well known citizen, telling his father. Mr. Nathan Poe, that while digging a well near the Mile Branch several And Fortune will never crown Your work; and the world will brush years after the war he struck a big vein of coal. This goes to bear out the theory that there is oil in and If you go with the heart bowed

There is never a day so wholly dark But it might be worse, 'tis true, perial Furniture Company of States And the fellow who wins in this busy ville, the new manufacturing concern to be organized here, has been granted Is the one who doesn't get blue. a charter with an authorized capital of \$50,000. - W. W. White, E.q., who keeps a weather record, reports So hope-and work-and be kind-And banish the useless frown; that last year there were 284 days on which no rain fell. His record shows For the world, though big, is too that in 1896 there were 209 dry days: The man with the heart bowed in 1897, 284; in 1898, 271; in 1899, 270; in 1900, 293, and in 1901, 287. -Mr. Kennerly tells about an egg that was about to be cooked at his house. The skillet had been heated and the lump of grease had floated to one side of the skillet. Mrs. Kennerly broke the egg and when the contents St. Thomas' church: First mass ' A.M ; high mass, sermon, 10:30 A.M. vespers, sermon, 7:45 P. M. struck the bottom of the skillet she heard something rattle. It was a little egg, with a shell, well formed and complete, inside the larger egg. Services at Scamen's Bethel this

afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Dr. Wells. Public invited. - Goldsboro Argus: Horses and mules are very high-far too high for First Baptist church, Bev. Calvin our farmers at the present price of 8 Blackwell, D. D. pastor: 11 A. M. "The Father's Faith in Us;" 7:30 P. cotton and tobacco. Wayne county could easily raise plenty of horses and M., Home. mules and we have here in Eastern Carolina just as good country as the world affords. — An accident of a St. Paul's Lutheran church. Sixth very distressing nature occurred Tuesand Market, Rev. A. G. Voigt pastor: English services to day at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at day night about 9 o'clock at the plant of the Southern Cotton Oil Mill in 8:30 P. M. Everybody cordially in this city. Mr. H. E. King, the supervited. intendent of the mill, had gone home

First Ohurch of Ohrist, Scientist, and left the mill in the charge of his assistant, Mr. E. C. Denmark, who Murchison bank building, on Chesnut street: Services this morning at 11 c'clock and at 8 P. M. Subject of found it necessary to examine the gin lesson sermon, "Spirit." All are in-While at work on the machine he got vited. his right arm caught by the gin saws and had the flesh torn from his hand Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, S and arm' Medical aid was summoned John's church, corner Third and Red and the young man is resting quietly Cross streets Rev. J. Carmichael, D. to-day, but it is feared that the arm D., rector. Litany, sermon and holy communion, 11 A. M., Sunday school will have to be amputated. He is the son of Tax Unliestor Willis A. Den-4 P. M.

THE MAN WITH THE HEART Half and Half, The dyspeptic may well be represented pictorially as being half masculine and half feminine, and combining the least desirable characteristics of either sex. He has all the stubbornness of the man with the passible is The sun may glow with a wondrous From a sky that is blue and fair; The thrush may carol a gladsome song That fills all the soft, sweet air; with the peevish irm ritability of a sick But never a glimpse of the sun-kissed woman. He's not pleasant company at home or abroad. Dr. Pierce's Golden Nor will bird-voice gladden the gloom; Medical Discovery Of the man with the heart bowed cures dyspensia and other diseases of the stomach and associ-ated organs of diges-tion and nutrition. There is no sun and there is no song; No light through the clouds; no 40 It renews physical No hope or courage; no merry smile: health which carries with it cheerfulness Life's but existing because one must of temper, and makes in a world that is sere and brown, life a pleasure instead And there is no measure to test the of a penance. " Discovery " The purifies the blood by Of the man with the heart bowed eliminating the cor-rupt and poisonous accumulations from which disease is bred. He hates himself and he hates the It increases the activity of the bloodmaking glands, so increasing the supply of pure rich blood, which gives life to He has no friends, for he is no friend every organ of the body. It gives new life and new strength. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has per-formed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. House, of Charleston, Franklin Co., Ark. "I had the worst case of dyspepsia, the doctors ary, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and everything I could hear of, with no benefit. I tried Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery and now I am cured." This man with the heart bowed Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach od and lungs. The Common Sense Medical Adviser 1008 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to

pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lava Streams

Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia—Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c. Spanish (new), It is scientifically reported that the 5@70c. lava streams from Vesuvius in 1858 CORN-Firm; 65@67%c per bushe were so hot twelve years later that for white steam was issuing from the cracks N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 15@ and crevices, while the lava beds from 16c per pound; shoulders, 10@12%c; sides, 12%c. the eruption of Etna in 1787 were found to be steaming hot just below EGGS-Dall at 20c per dozen. the top crust as late as 1840. But still CHICKENS-F:rm. Grown, 25@ more remarkable are the scientific re-Oc; springs, 15@20c. TURKEYS-Firm at 12@12%c for ports of the volcano Jorallo, in Mexi co. This sent forth immense streams of lava in 1759. In 1780 the lava beda BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. were examined by a party of scien-TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c per tists, and it was found that a stick ound. SWEET POTATOES-Dull at 500 thrust into the crevices instantly ignited, although there was no discomer bushe BEEF CATTLE-Firm at 2040 per fort experienced in walking on the hardened crust, Again some forty ound. years after the eruption it was visited by scientists and reported to be steaming in many places, and even eighty seven years after the eruption two columns of steaming vapor were found to NEW YORE, Jan. 31.-Money on be issuing from the crevices. Some call steady, all loans 3 per cent., closing times the upper crust of such a stream offered at 3 per cent.; time money of lava cools so that plants and lichens easier: 60 days, 4@4½ per cent; 90 days, 4½@4½ per cent.; sixmonths 4½ @4½ per cent. Prime mercantile pafind precarious growth on the surface, while a few feet beneath the lava is almost redbot per 4% @5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bank-

Her Mistake.

ers' bills at 486 875@487 for demand Two elderly women and an old man, and at 483.875@484 for sixty days. evident strangers in the city and who Posted rates 4841% and 48716@488 were carefully guarding a huge tele-Commercial bills 483%. Bar silver 47%. Mexican dollars 87%. Govern scope between them, stood in front of the Grand for an hour the other day, report. Railroad bonds steady. U.S. funding 3's, registered, 109; U.S. waiting for some kind soul to direct them to the residence of a friend they refunding 3's, coupon, 109; U. S. had come to visit. The noise and bus 8's, registered, 107; do. coupon, 107%; tle of the city evidently confused them, U. S. 4's, new registered, 184%; do. coupon, 136%; U. S. 4's, old, regisand they stood bewildered, not knowing which way to turn. Finally one tered, 110; do. coupon, 110; U. S. of the women plucked up courage to 5's, registered, 103; do. coupon. address a man who was passing, say-1041; Southern Railway, 5's, 11714. ing, "Could you tell me where Will Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 100% Blank Hyes?" Thesapeake & Ohio 51%; Manhat-

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

noted officially at the closing of the Chamber

duiet at 8%c, net receipts 1,312 bala; Mobile, dull at 8%c, net receipts 8% bales; Memphis, firm at 8%c, net receipts 1,249 bales; Augusta, quiet at 9 1-16, net receipts 518 bales; Charles-ton, firm at 8%c, net receipts 55 bales, STAR OFFICE, January 81. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 63c per gallon. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.70 per barrel for strained and \$1.75 per barrel for good strained. TAR-Market firm at \$1.60 per bar-rel of 280 pounds. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market

for dip. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine firm at 48@42c;

rosin firm at \$1.10@1.15; tar quiet at

\$1.20; crude turpentine firm at \$1.85

RECEIPTS.

rosin, 231 barrels tar, 1 barrel crude

COTTON.

Same day last year, market steady

Receipts-845 bales; same day last

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

PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

preferred, 122%; sales - common.

BALTIMORE, Jan. St. -Seaboard Air

line, common, 2614; do. prefer-

red, bonds, 43%; fours, 84 Atlantic

Coast Line, common 186; do. preferred,

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-Rosin firm.

strained common to good \$1 95@2 00.

spirits turpentine firm at 65% @66c.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 31.-Spirits tur-

pentine firm at 61 %c bid; sales - casks.

tosin firm ;sales - casks: A. B, C, \$1 70.

BAVARRAH, Jan 31 - Spirits turpen-

ine was firm at 62 bid; receipts 107

casks; sales 81 casks; exports 281

maks. Rosin firm; receipts 3 466 har

reis; sales 3,467 barrels; exports 6,655

barrels, Quote: A, B, C. \$1 80 D, \$1 80;

I. \$3 65; K \$8 51; M. \$3 35; N. \$3 55 W G. \$3 80; W W. \$4 20

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - The cotton

market opened at an advance of two

to four points, this being a feeble re-

sponse to the Liverpool cables which

were expected to come three to four

points lower and came only two and

three points lower. The buying was

largely by commission houses with

the bear contingent inclined to sell in

indications of larger receipts next

week, but at best it was a

small market, with prices soon after the call off to the closing

of yesterday. Selling was checked by very favorable accounts from Fall

River and from the spot cotton mar-

kets at large, the latter indicating a well sustained demand from exporters

and spinners. A pressure on to-day'

market was a larger estimate as to

Monday's receipts at Houston and es-

timated port receipts to-day, the latter

pointing to \$2,000 bales sgamst 28,000

last year. Public interest was small.

while the more professional contin-gent showed a disposition to hold off

for further indications as to next

NEW YORK, Jap. 31.-Cotton steady

at 9 05c; net receipts 50 baies; gross receipts 4 585 bales;stock 162,472 bales.

\$1 80; F, \$1 85; G, \$1 95; H, \$2 80

D, \$1 70; E, \$1 70; F. \$1 75 G, \$1 85; H,

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

Standard Oil, 740@748.

anguoted.

Low middling 8%

Middling 8½ Good middling 9%

at 7% o for middling.

38

44

44

@2.50

turpentine.

rear, 184.

PRODUCE MARKETS firm at \$2.25 per barrel for hard, \$3.75

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta

celpts — bales; Boston, quiet at 9.05c net receipts 653 bales; Wilmington, firm at 835c, net receipts 843 bales; Phil

adelphia, steady at 9.30c, net receipta 75

bales; Savannah, steady at 8%c, bet

receipts 8,9 78 bales; New Orlean, quiet at 8%c, net receipts 1,312 bales.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Flour duli and easy; Minnesota patents \$1 10 @4 30; winter patents \$3 65@4 (0) Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 red 80%c Options closed quiet and steady ala partial %c net advance. Sales: March closed 83% c; May closed 81c; July closed 78c Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 59c. Options closed steady and from He net higher to unchanged: Febra ary closed 60%c; Marca closed 57c May closed 50%c; July closed 48% Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2 43c. Optious were slow and barely steady : May closed 43c. Lard easy; Western steam \$10 15; retined easy; continent 10 30-South American \$11 00; comp und 7% 07%c. Pak duit; famity \$18 750 19 00; short clear \$19 00@21 00; min \$18 00@18 50. Tallow steady . City (\$ per package) -c; country 6% @6%. Coffre-Spot Rio was quiet; No 1 invoice 5%c; mild easy; Oordova 70 11% c B.c. quiet; comestic, fair to extra 4%@6%c; Japau nomiual. Mu lasses quiet; New Orleans, open keitle aud to choice, 32@40e Butter was quoted firm . extra creamery 26c; Stat tairy 18@25c. Cheese firm. Lew St... iuli cream, smail colored, fancy fail made 14%c; amail white, fall made, 14 @14%c. Sugar-Raw nominal; fait refluing 3%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 8 1 160; moiasses sugar quiet; refired dull.confectioner's \$4 60, mouldA \$5 00 cut loaf \$5 35; crushed \$5 35; powdered \$4 85; granulated \$4 75; cubes \$5 00. Panuis steady , fancy hand picken 4% @4%c; other domestic 3@4%c. Cau Dages casy; domestic, per variel red \$1 00@1 25; while 60@7 5c. Freight to Liverpool-by steam 12c. Ergs tirm; state and Pennsylvania average beat 24@25c Polatoes were steady; Long Island \$2 00@2 25; South Jersey sween \$2 50@3 75; Jerseys \$1 75@2 00; Ner York and Western per 180 10s., \$1 50 (22 00. Cotton seed oil was duil and offered more freely, closing a shade easier. Prime crude here nominal ;prime crude f. o. b. mills 34@34%c; prine summer yellow 40@40%c; off summer vellow 39c; prime white 45c; prime winter yellow 45c; prime me-1 \$27 50g 28 00, nominal. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- Trading on the Board of Trade was rather light to day. but after an easy opening wheat cond rong with May a fraction lower,

May corn was also a shade lower while oats were unchanged. Prove ions were dull and closed steady with May products down 2%c to 5c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 -Cash prices Flour was steady: winter patents \$360 @3 75; straights \$3 30@.3 50; spring patents \$3 60@3 95; straights \$3 10@ 350, bakers' \$2 45@2 90. Wheat- No. spring 74%@77c; No. 3 spring 76%c; No.2 red 73% @74% Corn-No 2 43% No. 2 yellow 43% c Oat -N: 23% No. 2 white -c; No. 3 white 32% @3 ment bonds steady. State bonds-no Rye-No. 2 49c. Mess pork, per barr. \$16 50@16 62%. Lard, per 1 10, \$9 506 10 62 %. Short rib sides, loom, \$8 95(0) 15 Dry salted shoulders, box+d, \$8 25a 8 50. Short clear side , boxet , \$9 37% @9 62%. Whiskey-Basis of high wines, \$1 30. The leading futures ranged as tolows-opening, highest, lowes a) e osing: Wheat-No. 2 January 75% 74%. 73%. 73%; May 770,77 2, 77%. 77, 77 %c; July 73% @73%, 74% 73%, 78%c. Corn-No. 2January 45@45%, 45%, 48%, 48%c; May 44%@@44%. 45, 44%@44%, 44%@44%c; Jun 43% 434 0434, 43%, 43% C Oat- N 1 January 33% c. May 36%, 36% 3646 36 1, 36 1 c; Jul 82 1. 8: 1, 32 1, 32 1 Mean port per ob -Ja un y \$17 2 17 25, 17 40 16 40. May \$16 47 ... 16 57%, 16 47%, 16 52%; July \$16 14 16 20, 16 12%, 16 20 Larr, per In b. -Janus y \$10 00, 10 00, 9 40, 9 47% May \$9 40. 9 42%, 9 37%, 9 37% Jug \$9 25, 9 25, 9 20, 9 20 Shurt ribs, -1 100 b--Ja: usr. \$9 00 9 02% 900 9 00; May \$9 12%, 9 17%. 9 10, 9 12% July \$9 02%. 9 05. 8 97%. 9 00.

around Fayetteville. - Statesville Landmark: The Imject of these Austrian and German tariffs is to keep foreign products out of those countries. It will be

rough on the consumers in those countries, and it may be rough on us, but we set the pace and we should not make wry faces when

CURRENT COMMENT

--- The Richmond lawyer who has been retained to test the new constitution of Virginia evidently feels that he can give his clients their money's worth by practicing incendiary oratory before friendly mass-meetings. - Washington Post,

- A New York man has estab lished an excellent precedent along the lines of cheerful giving. He donated \$70,000 to his home town

them, and forgetful, also, of the fact that they justify their high tariffs on the very same ground that the protectionists in this country justify their work, the object of which was to keep foreign products out of this country, just as the ob-

6 OI \$30.571. \$911.13 per acre. And yet, to-day, Mr. John A. Floyd

an American cotton grower of experience, who has been making thorough experiments with long staple cotton in Cuba, writes the Havana Post that he has seen and can show several stalks of cotton with over thousand bolls each. However, Mr. Floyd, while admitting having seen hundreds of cotton plants in Cuba containing over 500 bolls each, declared that number to be preposterously high as an average. He cites the case of Mr. Truitt, of LaGrange, Ga., who some years ago produced four bales of sea island cotton to the acre in Cubs. An expert in this variety of cotton sent from the United States to investigate the possibilities of the island, recently, reported that in his opinion an average production of cotton of the long staple kind in Cuba would be two bales to the acre. Mr. Floyd quite agrees with him from his own experience, and declares that mere scratch ing of the soil will produce an average yield of a bale to the acre.

Mr. Floyd concludes that an aver-age acre of Cuban soil, planted in cotton and given intelligent cultivation after improved methods, will yield a net income of from \$100 to \$150 per year. The planting, he adds, can be done in either June or September, and the plant will produce and mature fruit for at least nine months in the

The following quotation from Mr. Floyd's letter to the Havana Post. dated January 18, will interest many residents of the cotton belt:

'Sr. Peralta y Melgares, who resides in Guanabacoa, has, with what assistance I have been able to render him. been carrying on experiments in cot-ton and has planted almost all known varieties. He has about two acres and a half of sea island cotton, planted in September; its bolls are just

now beginning to open, which shows with what rapidity sea island cotton matures in this country. In the states short cotton would hardly have matured so rapidly. Many of e stalks in this little farm are actually breaking down under their loads of fruit, and still it is putting on more. It is blooming as industriously as if it was the month of June instead of January.

Mr. Floyd's letter is enthusiastic but at the same time it seems to b very conservative. There is little doubt but Cuba has a great future in long staple cotton, if she makes the most of her natural blessings. The concluding paragraph of the letter referred to is far from reassuring to the South:

When it is fully realized by the Cubans what a splendid opportunity they have in the extensive production of cotton and they begin to plant mil-lions of acres of idle lands in cotton, producing her several millions of bales each year, the United States will find her a very dangerous rival, and will either be forced to admit her sugar free so as to make it more drofitable to raise sugar than to raise cotton, as it formerly was, or to suffer disastrous consequences. It is sure to come. Cubs is the most wonderful cotton producing country on the globe to-day, and will demonstrate the fact before many years go by.

If Cuba had been under any other government than that of Spain, the probabilities are that cotton culture would long ago have been one of the established industries of the island. but Spain's policy seems not to have

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In his speech in the Senate, a few days ago, in advocacy of that measure, he thus spread himself and dispensed the "balm in Gilead."

"It is finished."

of Calvary."

In this, our hour of financial ment .- Savannah News, Dem. triumph, when the oceans touch hands with arms of steel; when every hill and valley is musical with the spirit of our national industry; when --- Several agricultural chemists have recently taken up the cudgels for the much abused poor pine lands of the South. While admitting the breakers of the sea are bending beneath the burden of our exports: that these "wastes" lack some of when our susplus is rising higher and the elements of vegetable life, they contend that the deficiency can be higher day after day, until the very bars are bursting with its weight, let us do something else than turn the economically supplied, and the land Union veteran from our door. be made very productive. Accord-When we have gathered the Union veterans from the hedges and highways, when we have provided a balm

cording to the theory Virginia is rich in her poor pine lands if she did but know it. - Richmond Leader. in Gilead for every one, when each of Demthem shall live by a nation's gener-

osity, as evidence of a nation's grati-- In the North the President tude and patriotism, we can fold our finds few supporters in the press or arms and looking back upon duty well among the people, as it is generally done, say, as did the Hero of Calvary, recognized that his Southern negro policy is actuated by a desire to in-Whether he succeed or not in get gratiate himself with Afro-Ameriting his surplus shovelling bill can voters in the doubtful States.

Theodore Roosevelt is hailed by the through, he ought to rest content National Council of Afro-Americans with the glory achieved in this spurt as the friend of the colored race. of asinine oratory climaxed with the That friendship has been won at unique quotation from the "Hero the cost of great injury to the white people of the South.-Brooklyn Ottizen, Dem.

last chance, probably.-Judge.

- "Mary, there's three months

-Daughter-Ross Bonheur could

- Harry-You and Tom appear

to be the best of friends. Dick-Why shouldn't we be? We never say what

we think of each other.-Boston Tran

- "Is he so ignorant, then?"

-"This," declared the eminent

- First Waiter-Dat man droppe

'Ignorant! Why, say, he's so igno-

script

dust in the drawing-room!" "That

isn't my fault, mum. You know I've

only been here a fortnight."-Puck,

paint all kinds of animals, but not men. Mother-You mean all kinds

of animals but men, my dear.-Judge

FWINKLINGS.

But this talk of "turning the veteran from the door," after paying out in pensions over \$2,000,000,000, with nearly a million pensioners now on the rolls, and an annual expen-- "She's been trying to make a fool of me." "Oh, no. She's too amditure of about \$140,000,000 is the bitious to attempt any such easy task extravagance of idiotic babble. It as that.-Chicago Post. isn't coal that Scott needs, but ice - Dorothy-So Mabel is engaged on his head. to marry Cholly ! Now what on earth does she see in him? Mergaret-Her

A new industry has been discovered in New York, where four chaps are under arrest for personating tax payers, doing the swearing for them and getting their assessments reduced. They lie and swear to it for a consideration. District Attorney Jerome acted on pointers given to him by the Herald, and bagged four of the hustlers who were engaged in that business. He is now satisfied that this thing has been going on for years, and believes that

rant and behind the times that they millions of dollars of taxes have took him on a murder jury in a sensational case."-Chicago Post. been lost by it. orator, "is the very key to the whole question." "Bft," interrupted a small The new Austrian tariff about nan in a rear seat, "where is the keydoubles the duty on some things, nole?"-Judge. especially manufactures. The contention is that the benefits that Aus-

trian industries will derive from this will more than offset the increased cost to consumers. They are bor-Record rowing this argument from the American protectionists, but they are more honest than these for they

do not pretend that the exporter pays the tax.

Nik Tesla says that some of these days we will be able to communicate with Mars and other planets with been to develop anything in her the wireless system of telegraphy. World.

for a public library, and then went right ahead and established a fund of \$100,000 for its support. This strikes the Cleveland Plain Dealer as a great improvement over the Carnegie system with the string attach-

mark.

An Ambidextrous Artist. Conrad Cook, son of E. W. Cook, R.

A., told me that he used to hold the paper while Landseer drew one animal with his right hand and a different animal with his left, writes J. A. Manson in "Sir Edwin Landseer, R. A." This species of dexterity comes from practice no doubt, and is akin to the adroit manipulation of the accomplished planist, but is nevertheless extraordinary, and several cases are recorded in which Sir Edwin fairly astounded the onlookers by such displays of manual skill.

A Lesson With His Autograph. An admirer once wrote to Lowell describing his autograph collection and concluding with the remark, "I would be much obliged for your autograph." The reply came, bearing with it a lesson on the correct use of the words "would" and "should," which deeply impressed itself on the mind of the re-

cipient. The response read: Pray, do not say hereafter. "I would be obliged." If you would be obliged, he obliged and be done with it. Say, "I should be obliged." and oblige yours truly. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

No Cause For Worry.

Elderly Flance-I hope you are no impressed by the silly sentimentalists who hold that because you've married once you ought not to marry again! Pretty Widow-Don't let that worry you, dear; I've no such prejudice. My own dear mother was married three times, and I only hope that in all things I may follow her example,

Choked Him Off.

Kraft-The boss has promised to give me a rise in my salary next week. Newitt-Sorry, old man, but I can't fend you anything.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

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

Olinton, Clinton, Jan. 80. Kenansville, Friendship, Jan. 81 Feb. 1.

Bladen, Bethlehem, Feb. 7, 8. Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, Feb. 9. Carver's Creek, Council Station eb. 10.

Oaslow, Queen's Creek, Feb. 14, 15. Jacksonville and Richlands, Half foon, Feb. 21, 22.

Missionary Institute will be held at Grace church Feb. 4th and 5th, 1903. District conference will meet at Jacksonville Tuesday Mar. 17th at 5 o'clock P. M. and continue through

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. B. BELLA-MY's drug store,

St. Matthew's English Lutheran church, North Fourth street, Rev. C. W. Kegley pastor: Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M.; services at 7:80 P. M. Everybody

BOWED DOWN

Will come to dispel the frown,

Each new day is sad and drear;

soul

down.

cheer;

gloom

down.

world;

goes-

down.

you by

down.

world

and laugh;

small to hold

down. —Colorado Springs Gazette.

"The Young Man who Left

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Every one is his bitter foe;

He sulks in a sombre gown,

have no friends,

Mistrusts the people who try to lift His soul from its depths of woe;

And spreads his sadness where'er

St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev Dr. Dickinson rector: Morning service and sermon at 11 A. M ; Sunday school at 3:30 P M ; evening service and sermon at 7:45 P. M. Seats free: all cordially welcome.

Breoklyn A. C. Mission, corner Fourth and Bladen streets: Services Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:80 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:45 P. M. All are welcome. Elder G. C. Minor. pastor.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- The secret of prayer is secret prayer.

- A thoughtful man never speaks all that he knows. - Read the Bible every day, and

you will not forget to pray. - It is better to please God than to please every man in the world.

- A good word quenches more than a cauldron of water. -Portugues proberb.

- Nothing so much detracts from sermon, prayer and speech as cant phrases of religion. That man is beard who speaks out his own experiences in his own phrases.

- Christian conversion is being converted from sin to holiness through the operation of the spirit and belief in Christ, changed, receiving the spirit of Christ to be like him.-Mrs. M. A. Jones.

- It is to men alone, the heirs of a vast and immortal nature, that the gift of loss and deprivation is sent, to bring them, if they will but follow as dear children" into the ever presence chamber of God. -H. W. Foote.

- To day is your day and mine the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know: it is a part of action, not of whining. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness. This we know, for we have learned from sad experience that any other source of life leads to decay and waste. —David D. Starr.

For Tired Feet.

Saleswomen and trained nurses com plain much of swollen feet, especially nurses when they first go into hospital service. A powder that is much used in the German army for sifting into the shoes and stockings of infantry soldiers is useful for such cases. It consists of three parts salicylic acid, ten parts starch and eighty-seven parts pulverized soapstone (steatite). This keeps the feet dry, prevents chafing and heals any sore places.

Scapstone alone is useful, but the starch absorbs dampness. Soap is also good, well rubbed over the stocking

Place over the tight spot of a shoe

"Who?" inquired the man. tan L 1441; New York Central "Why, Will Blank. He used to live 150%; Reading 61%; do. 1st preferred next door to us at Linton, and we have 87%; do. 2nd preferred 74; St. Paul come in to see him." 176%; do. pref'd, 191; Southern Rail-The man had to acknowledge he had

way 35%; do. pref'd 95; Amai-gamated Copper 65%; People's Gas never even heard of Will Blank, and 106¥; Sugar 129%; Tennesser Coal and from 62% U. C. Leather 18%; do the old lady turned away with a scornful smile, saying, "Oh, I thought perpref'd, 80; Western Union 8914; U. S Steel 87; do. pref'd 8674; Virginiahaps you lived here." - Indianapolis Sentinel. Carolina Chemical 62; sales 200 do.

Baths In Finland.

One of the greatest trials a visitor in Finland has to endure is a Finnish bath. The method of procedure is unique. Divested of outer clothing and attired in a light and airy cotton garment, you are slung in a sort of hammock composed of cord above a large receptacle like the boilers in public laundries. This is almost filled with cold water, into which at the right moment is flung a large redhot brick or piece of iron, which of course causes an overwhelming rush of steam to ascend and almost choke you. Then when that process has gone on sufficiently long you are shaken out of your hammock, immersed in cold water, and after very drastic treatment you resume your raiment, sadder and wiser \$3 15 I, \$3 50 K, \$3 00; M, \$3 80; N, than before your novel experience.

No Sunset For Five Days. At the head of the gulf of Bothnia there is a mountain on the summit of

which the sun shines perpetually during the five days of June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Every six hours during this season of continual sunshine a steamer leaves Stockholm crowded with visitors anxious to witness the phenomenon. At the same place during winter the sun disappears and is not seen for weeks. Then it comes in sight again for ten, fifteen or twenty minutes, gradually lengthening its stay until finally it stays in sight continuously for upward of 120 hours.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilming. ton, N. C., February 1.

STEAMSHIPS.

Eastry, (Br) 1,924 tons, Horsfield, Alexander Sprunt & Son. Polans, (Br) 1,898 tons, Holttum, Alex-ander Sprunt & Son.

SCHOONERS Lillian Woodruff, 288 tons, Kneeland George Havriss, Son & Co, Goldspeker, (Br) 199 tons, Di eker, (Br) 199 tons, Diggdon, J T Riley & Oc

C Strawbridge, 758 tons, Coombs, George Harriss, Son & Co. James W, (Br) 150 tons, Murchison. George Harriss, Son & Co. Estelle, 348 tons, Hutchenson, George

Harriss, Son & Co. BARQUES. Freidig, (Nor) 649 tons, Christopher sep, Heide & Co.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Neval Stores and Callo

Yesterday.

very steady. Closics quotations were ; February 8.76, March 8.81, April 8.85,

week's receipts.

ales - bales.

FOREIGN MARKE

By Oabie to the Merning Sta LIVERPOOL, Jan. St.-Cotton: Spi ar in fair demand, prices unchanged to wo points higher; American m'dding C. fair 5.48d; good midding 5.081; with dling 4,88. ; low middling 4.761; good ordinary 4.61d; ordinary 4.52 . The ales of the day were 10,000 ar, " which 1,0:0 bales were or stard site and export and includer 9,60 at American. Receipts 18,000 and cluding 16,800 bales American. Futures opened easter and

very sleady; American man Marct 4.78d; Marct and Apr. 4.78 April and Mart 4.78@;.79 . Ma June 4.791; June and July 4.78 July and August 4.79d; Augustan Sept-mb-r 4.69@4,70d; B. p emb-r # October 4.49 .; October and Nover be 4.89d.

MAKI

ARRIVED

Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayett Lu ville, James Madden. Simr City of Fayetteville, Wart Fayetteville, T D Love.

CLEARED. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Fayette ville, James Madden. British schoot er Foster Rice, Bris ton, St Kitts, B W I, J T Riley & Ca Clyde steamship Oneida, Deverau New York and Providence, HGSmill

bones. EXPORTS.

FOREIGN. ST KITTS, B W I-Br schr Fost

Rice, 188,000 feet lumber, valued i \$3,100; cargo by Kidder Lumber G vessel by J T Riley & Co.



Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands 9.05c; middling gulf 9 80c. (mailed free on request), is fulld good things and tells all about Seeds, both for Farm and Garden Futures opened steady and closed Wood's "Trade Mark Brand

GRASS AND

a penny in de we'ghin' machine beto' he went out. Second Walter-Huh! Ah guess he thought it cheaper to tip de scales den to tip yo'.-Philadelphia - Weary Wraggles-Hey! You won't git notnin' decent in dere. Dem people is vegetariane. Hungry Hank -Is dat right? Weary Wraggles-Yeb. an' dey got a dog w'at aint .-

- Stranger-"Can you direct me to the bank?" Village Urchin-"Can for a quarter." Stranger - "That's pretty steep." Village Urchin-"Well, you can't expect a fellow to be a bank

the 18th and 19th, 1908. Domestic Troubles. It is exceptional to find a family

