COTTON MARKET TRADERS THE ONLY BEARISH CAST RULES IRREGULAR DEALERS IN STOCKS WHEAT TRA

Steadier Tone Developed Late in Day On Reports War Risk Insurance Rates Were Lower

New York, Feb. 16.—The cot'on market was bregular today with May fluctuating between 15.79 and 16.06, closing at 16.93, and with the general last closing steady, net 7 points higher to 6 points lower. Declines during the middle of the day reflected con hused nervousness over shipping conditions, while a steadler tone developed later on reports that war risk historance rates to the United Riagdom were lower and there were railise of 19 to 20 points from the lowers.

The market opened steady at an advance of 5 to 16 points in sympathy with higher Liverpool cables, but soon turned easier under scattering liquidation and local printure. For a time prices were pretty well sus-ained but after the close abroad the market weakened. March sold off from 15.98 to 15.66 under liquidation of long accounts in preparation for no fees next week. After showing net locace of about 14 to 21 points we'd July seling at 15,55 and October at 15.60, the market wheating. Prices sold a shade over last night's closing figures in the late trading, closing slightly off from the best under realizing.

Open, High, Low, Close, March 15.70 is 6.79 May 16.02 is 66 is 7.79 May 16.02 is 66 is 7.79 is 93 July 16.02 is 60 is 7.70 is 7.70 Cochober 15.70 is 7.7

RALEIGH COTTON MARKET.
(Reported by Parker Bros. and Co.)
Receipts yesterday 16 bales.
Ood middling 16%
Strict middling 16%
Riddling 16%
Low grades 14%@15%

NORPOLK COTTON MARKET.
(Reported by Holmes and Dawson.)
sod middling 164
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Feb. 18 — Although the cotton market at times today showed a net decline the general trend was to alightly higher levels, chieffy as the result of what bullish truders called the sound technical position.

Last prices were steady at a net gain of 1 to 8 points. At their highest the trading months were 6 to 15 points over yesterday's close and at their lowest 12 to 15 points under.

Better cables than due halped the early trading but toward the middle of the day prices were off under the poor outlook for export business and the continued unfavorable nature of political news. In the afternoon the market went back to the highest levels when collers tried to cover their cotton over night. It was a day of small business and uncertain sentiment.

centiment bids: March 15.56; May 15.58; July 15.58; October 15.13; December 15.25. Sept cotton nominal and unchanged. Sales on the spot 1,340 bales; to arrive 700. Midding 17.19.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. erpool, Feb. 16.—Cotton anot easier; pood ing 10.96; middling 10.86; low middling siding 10.96; midding 10.86; low midding 7.68. Sales 8,009 bales, 1,000 for speculation and

Receipts 25 000 bales. Futures closed quiet:

COTTON SEED OIL.

New York, Feb. 16.—Easier crude markets and increased pressure on nearby deliveries resulted in a moderate decline in cotton seed off early but a slight raily took place near the close on short covering and with the late steadness in lard and cotton. Final prices were 2 to 8 points net lower.

Tenders were 200 barrels.

Marker closed steady: Spot 12.45 bid; Feb. 12.46 bid; Peb. 12.48 bid; Peb.

DAILT COTTON TABLE.

Port Movement.

New Orienns: Middling 17, 19; receipts 3, 856; sales 1,040; stock 428,525.

Galveston: Middling 16.25; receipts 8,683; sales 862; stock 284,090.

Mobile: Middling 16.00; receipts 200; stock 18,459. Middling 18.50; receipts 212;

Savannah; Middling 18.50; receipts 212; stock 180.51.
Charleston: Receipts 161; stock 58,894.
Wilmination: Middling 16.14; receipts 36: stock 52.28.
Norfolk: Middling 16.28; receipts 399; false 783; stock 99.608.
Baltimore: Receipts 2,284; stock 18,651.
Boston: Middling 16.86; receipts 352; exports 200; stock 12,737.
Philadelphia: Middling 16.90; receipts 65: stock 2,711.
New York: Middling 16.90; receipts 64: exports 4,400; snies, 1,400; stock 163,192.
Minof ports: Receipts 5,468; exports 2,711; stock 60.046.
Total today: Receipts 18,745; exports 7,371; stock 1,365 542.
Houston: Middling 16.06; receipts 4,288 shipments 5,685; sales 714; stock 155,779.
Memphie: Middling 16.06; receipts 1,574 shipments 9,100; sales 300; stock 248,489.
Augusts: Middling 16.38; receipts 190: shipments 183; sales 300; stock 24,489.
Little Book: Middling 17.00; receipts 825.
Cincinnati: Receipts 200; shipments 250; stock 23,404.
Little Book: Middling 17.00; receipts 706: shipments 104s; stock 89,833.
Total today: Receipts 7,783; shipments 7,685; stock 722,363.

PETERSBURG PEANUT MARRET.

SPANISHners' stock, market steady, \$1.80 per Farmers' st bushel. VIRGINIAS

RGINIAS— Farmers stock, market steady. Panty jumbo 4½c per pound. Extra prime 4½c per pound. Prime 4c per pound. Shelling stock 5555½c per pound.

NORFOLE PRANUT MARKET. (Reported by Jones, Son and Co.)
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Fancy 4%@4%e per pound.
Strictly prime 4%e per pound.
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Helling stock 8%e per pound.
Iganish 21.80 per bushel.
Ione atdady.

WESTERN LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Feb. 16.—Hogo firm, early declined for mostly regarded. Bulk 12,10@12,25 light 11,50@12,25; mixed 12,95@12.65; pigs 5.4 [1].95@12.45; rought 11,95@12.65; pigs 5.4 [2].65.
Cattle stendy; native beef cattle 7.50; 12.00; stockers 6.25@9,25; cows and heifer 5.20@10.40; culves 9.75@14.69.
Sheep weak; wethers 11,00@12,00; swes 2,50@11.75; lambs 12.40@14.75.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS.

W York, Feb. 16.—Gray cetton good steady today. Some bleached cetton reduced for the distribution of stocks being given of an advance to tak Menday. Colored cetton were firm markets were strong, with raing price y-bo-wear manufacturers were moderatel, on short notice orders.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.
New York, Feb. 16.—Raw sugar nominal materings. 5.40; molesses 4.55; refined firm Rotter and strength.
Spot coffee assady; Rio No. 7, 10e; Sante

NEW YORK MONEY. nge, 65 day bills 4.72\6; com bills on banks 4.72\6; com bills 4.72; demand 4.78\6

ds tregular.

Market Featured by Covering Caused by Renewal of Pessimof Short Contracts On Developments Over Night

New York, Feb. 16.—Traders were again in sole possession of the market today which was marked by covering of short contracts on the more encouraging developments over might. Chief among these was the action taken by the leading transportation lines to relieve freight congestion.

Conditions in Mexico and Cuba also were registed with less apprehension. Statumably leaves evinced some relaxation of recent pressure and metals responded in reports of further inquiries for the refined product.

United States Steel moved within a radius of 1% points and closed at a net gain of a point. Coppers and shippings fueltuated 1 to 3 points and closed at a net gain of a point. Coppers and shippings fueltuated 1 to 3 points and New York Air-Brake was 7% points ligher at its best, Mackey companies, local traction and gas issues hardened 1 to 3 points and motors were represented at smiller advanced by Studebaker and General Motors. American Snuff rose 7 points on guillication of the small report.

In the relieval division New York Central, Chiesgo and Northwestern common and preferred, Louisville and Nashville and Denver and Rio Grande preferred at gains of 1 to 3 points were offset by more mederate recessions in Union Facific, Canadian Pacific, Reading, Loheny valley and New Haven, the latter at the new low record of 36%.

Hond were irregular but standard issues were first. Total sales, pur valle, \$2,4/9,000.

United States coupons 3s fell % per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 4s declined % and 1% per cent on call. Regis red 2s and 18

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Sales in Hundreds, High, Lew. Close.

Alls-Ginlmers	2419 9056 4356	24 1/6 88 76 48 92	81 41
Am. Locomotive 9 American Smelting . 28	9/7	8914 96 105 12414	61 97 108
American Sugar Am. Tel. and Tel. 1 Am. Tobacco	36% 76% 102% 111% 53% 76%	85 1/6 75 102 1/6 111 1/6 52 1/6 75 1/6	102 102 111 53 78
Baldwin Loco. 9 Balti, and Ohio 8 Bethiehem Steel — Canadian Pac. 39 Central Leather 177 Ches. and Ohio 5 C. M. and St. P. 24 Col. F. I. and P. R. 24 Col. Fuel and Iron 13	1521/9 861/2 59 801/4 261/6 441/8	15016 8476 8816 7914	350 151 50 51 50 51 51
	21% 65% 40% 26%	20 % 64 38 25 %	122 64 40 26
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Vir. Caro. Chem	1087	106 42	105 117 107 87 25
Western Union	5014 28	-	93 80 28

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Bradstreet's temorre will say:
Despite many drawbacks, chief of these being varially blockeded by foreign trade, un-

war. Weekly exchanges \$4,717,708,000. IESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT.
Comparisons are to actual dates not to close
of corresponding weeks. In thousands bales.
In sight for week 168.
Same seven days last year 274.
For the month 427.
Samio date last 585.
For season 19,588.
Same date last year 9,887.
Port receipts for season 5,784.
Same date last year 5,887.
Overland to mills and Canada for season 626. Overland to mills and Canada for season 0.20.
Saries date last year \$41.
Southern mill takings for season \$,118.
Barre date last year 2.638.
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1st 677, 1 ast year 710.
Foreign exports for week 94.
Some seven dess last year 218.
For season 8.920.
Same date last year 8.209.
Northern spinners' takings and Canada for 28 8.
Some seven deve deve last year 88.
For season 1.884. Normern spinners takings and Canada for oak 38.
Some seven down last year 88.
For season 1,884.
To same date last year 2 ang.
Buttement of World's Visible Supply.
Total visible sha week 5,720.
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Of this the total American this week 8,896.
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I not week 1,721.
I not year 4 836.
All other kinds this week 1,126.
I not year 1,588.
Visible in the United States this week 2,863.
This date har year 2,694.

This date last year \$,165.

NAVAL STORPS.
Savennah. Prb. 16. Throughts from an incident to the stock to se.

Rosin firm: saled 100; receipts 882; ship-web 240; stock 79.781.

Outlet: A B C D E P G 6.00; R I E M 20; N 6.40; WG 5.50; WW 5.78.

LIVERPOOL WEEK! Y COTTON, tvedwool. Feb. 18 - To'nl forward lis 88,000 bales, of which 60,000 are Am Stock 8th 600 hales; American 782.000.

Nature and wistom are never at en hity with each other.



ism Regarding Outlook For Revival of Export Business

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Renewal of pessimilim regarding the outlook for any immediate re

COMMITTEE VOTES

AGAINST JARVIS

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tions from Duke and Dunn and Samp son county were here to ask for the election. Smithfield doubtless sent up the largest individual delegation, in cluding, perhaps, the fairest delega-tion of the opposite sex that has graced the gallery of the House during this session. And they didn't fail to express their sentiment when the opposition

cored a point. But the Jarvis delegation, prominent with ribbon badges of white, came here to fight for the bill and fight they did Never were speakers more vociferously applauded or more warmly cheered than were the Jarvis proponents who appeared before the committee. At times in nocent bystanders could imagine with-out difficulty a sensational ninth laning rally, after two were "out," by the en of "Now you got em?" "Got to it, Nat" and "That's the old stuff" were heard the new county in their hands

Mr. Pon Drawn Blood. Mr. James H. Pou, for the opposition drew first blood when he declared that drew first blood when he declared that there has been delay in commutilated three countries in the proposed bill and are swinging the butcher's knife over Cumberland." It was then that the Berne shortly.

Smithfield delegation made themselves

New Danger Zone. prominently known.

would take away parts of Sampson, Johnston and Harnett and make Dunn the capital of the county that would

gan the argument for the new county. His plea was that the county seat of way cut is understood to ! Harnett, Lillington, was now 20 miles liberally strews with mines. away from Dunn by the nearest highway of sand and mud, "mostly mud" and 53 miles by railroad. Distances to the county seats of government fram the proposed sections of Sampson that would be dismembered by a creation of the new county, were longer and equally submarine zone by swinging ground Ire-disadvantageous to travelers. He ex-plained that Dunn and Duke, with their wegian coast instead of touching the ng Tartially blockaded by foreign trade, unrecedented railway congestion, threatening plained that Dunn and Duke, with their rich back ground, were thickly populationary between the several paraders arge—henvier than a year age at this date, in principle of the criminal integration of Harnett county originated in the proposed detached sections of Harnett county originated in the proposed detached sections of Harnett paraders of the criminal integration of Harnett county originated in the proposed detached sections of Harnett county originated in the proposed detached sections of Harnett that the advocates of Mr. Grantham's bill did not ask for the criminal integration, in a year age. It is in the matter of far-future trade and in industrial operations, that retarding or disorganizing effects most evident, and here the dominant notes a regards future buying is one of conservation, pending a clearer view of the outcome of integrational unsettlement and the possible date to start with and would be Republicant of the integrational unsettlement and the possible date of the political aspect, he said that Harnett was Republicant to start with and would be Republicant of the curve of the outcome of integrational unsettlement and the possible date of the curve of the would be when he died" hoped to re-deem Jarvis. The new county would make Johnston safely Democratic and give Sampson a fighting chance, he said.
Hon. Charles Ross, of Lillington, who
led the opposition, paid a beautiful
tribute to the character and integrity
of Representative Grantham. "We appreciate well that this is not a local measure and know that George Gran-tham is not bound by the conventions that govern local matters," he said. He praised Lir. Young for his valiant serv ice to the Democratic party but rapped down hard on "the lobby that the pro-ponents of the new county have maintained at a heavy cost." He referred to this as the third effort of the Dunn people to create a county and detailed the respective total taxable property in Harnett and in the would-be detached

nariett and in the would be detached sections. "Harnett is an even county in area, taxable property and population, with the other 99 counties of North Carolina and the State does not need any addition. The number is even and it should so remain." E. M. Stringfield, of Payetteville, and E. M. Stringfield, or rayer Walker, of Clerk of the Court Will Walker, of Clerk of the Court walks in opposition Cumberland, next spoke in opposition to the bill, as also did Senator John A. Outen, of Fayetteville, who said that

"Cumberland doesn't want 75 per cent of the criminals of Harnett county seg-regated to themselves, but does want to lend them a protecting wing."

Mr. Pou followed Mr. Outes with a speech that continually drow the cheers from the antis. Mr. Pou stated that there were 709 voters in the townships that would be taken away from John-ston, and of this number 472 had proston, and or this number 472 had pro-tested against the dismemberment pro-reedings. "There are 14 or 15 billion tigers in these townships who want to get in a new county because they have begin business with a resultance."

Mr. N. A. Townsend, for the pro-ponents, clearly presented the political cores exists of the new move and it was he who received the encouragement that told the carnestness of the big delega-tions in the House.

county. I have read my Bible from Genesis to Revelations and not one time have I seen any decree that limits the number of countles in North Carolina to 100,"

Mr. J. B. Baggett, of Lillington, followed for the opposition and intro-duced Col. Dan Hugh McLean, "the silor tongued orator of the Cape Fear and the war horse of her Democracy." Col-onel McLean closed for the opposition and J. C. Clifford closed for the proponents.

Miss Mollie Hudson Dead.

Miss Mollie Hudson died at 10 o'clock westerday morning at St. Luke's Home after a lingering illness. She had been as insuste of the Home for some time. The funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from Brown's Undertaking establishments.

No New Steps in Plan of Meeting U-Boat Menace

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nation is the illegal submarine cam-United States has made the most vig-orous protest possible short of war, but the administration realizes that so long as it permits American ships to be held in port for fear of attack by submarines, it in effect is acquiescing in the German policy. The state of affairs, it is admitted, cannot be permitted to con-

tinue indefinitely.

What the United States must do to end it, and when, are the only queshave a very definite opinion as to what should be done, but he has not yet decided that the time to do it has

Yarrowdale Seamen Released. Press despatches from Berlin announcing that the 72 American seamen brought in by the Yarrowdale had been released caused the demand that the men be freed to be withheld pending official advices on the subject. A cable gram was sent to the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin asking whether the re-port was true. It is not doubted, as it has been assumed from the first that Germany would not hold the men after rumors reaching there of the imprisonment of German sailors in the United States had been cleared up. Another inquiry was sent to the Span

ish Ambassador to ascertain the cause of delay in the departure of the American train from Munich, which Mr. Gerard previously had reported would leave "some day this week," with 86 consuls and their families and an un' known number of other persons.

An earlier dispatch from the Spanish Ambassador said Germany has promisfrequently during the argument before Ambassador said Germany has promis-the joint body that held the fate of ed to facilitate the consults departure as much as possible. It is understood however, that for military reasons the Germans insist that the remaining

Two important moves by Great Britain The argument on the merits of the bill to meet the submarine menace were speech, he "who started all this row," when the Representative formally introduced the bill to the committee that man U-boats from their bases in Ger-many and Belgium. With the English channel practically closed by an elabobear the name of the lamented ex-Governor of North Carolina. the means of exit for the submarines Following Mr. Grantham, Ernest F. has been through the route north of Young, called "the father of Dunn", benew danger zone designed to close that way cut is understood to have been

Details of plans for changing the port of call and examination for boats be-tween this country and the northern European neutrals, from Kirkwall to Halifax, were made possible. The idea is to allow the vessels to avoid the German British Isles. A second port for the examination of southers commerce may be established later at the Bahamas or

Bermuda. American exporters will still be af-American exporters will still be af-forded the opportunity of securing "let-ters of assurance" from the British em-bassy here that their goods are not con-signed directly or indirectly to Eng-land's enemies. The British blockade and the "rationing" of Holland and Seandinavia will continue as before, and a new list of articles which cannot be imported into England will be pub-

lished shortly.
Palling Off in Destruction. The falling off in the rate of daily destruction by submarines to a few thousand tons has made a great impression here, and given rise to speculation as to whether the return of submarine ficets to base or the success of British precautions is chiefly responsible. Dispatches from Ambassador Pen-

Dispatches from Ambassador Pen-field at Vicina are awaited with par-ticular interest because of press re-ports saying the Ambassador had "broken off negotiations" with the Aus-trian foreign office and Americans had been ordered out of the country. There has been no official confirmation of either of these reports. So far as the State Department knows the Ambassa-dor still is presenting the views of the dor still is presenting the views of the American government in regard to Ger-many's submarine policy, to which Aus-tria has adhered, although a final report from him showing a break with Austria to be inevitable is expected at any time.
The Council of National Defense con-

tinued its work preparatory to mobili-ration of the nation's resources during the day. Offers to turn over industrial plants to the government in case of war still are pouring in.

To Enlarge I. C. C.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Plans to put through the Senate temerrow night the bill already passed by the House for enlarging the Interstate Commerce Commission from seven to nine members were made today after Commissioners Clements and Hall had urged the Senate committee handling the measure to expedite it as much as posmeasure to expedite it as much as pos-sible. The commissioners declared the pressure of business made the enlargement imperative

ALEX DISCUSSES TERMS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—President W. F. Baker, of the Philadelphia Nabe who received the encouragement that told the earnestness of the hig delegations in the House.

Judge F. H. Brocks, of Smithfield, spoke against the bill. Nathan Barfoot, of Sampson, spoke for it and said "that he had been coming to Raleigh every time the proposition came up and expected to some until they get Jarvis."

W. F. Baker, of the Philadelphia National League club, and Grover C. Alexander, pitcher, today discussed terms for the cuming season but no agreement was reached and the two will confer again next Tuesday. Alexander wants a three years contract at \$15,000 a year. The club has offered him \$7,000 a year with a bonus of \$1,000 for winding 25 games.



Brown's Undertaking establishment. Senator is not new in the legislative Interment will be in the city cemetery. halls of the State as he was a member of the House in the General Assembly two years ago. In the educational fight which began with the opening of the



SENATOR ALLEN

ession the Senator was with those who avored the election of county boards by the people. The Senator got through a bill giving the people of Wayne county the right to elect the members of their county board and a remarkthrough the Senate without a hitch and without the debate that all of the other bills precipitated. Senator Allen has among them being one for the establishment of a State reformatory for women. He is a popular member of the Goldsboro bar.

Senator Furnifold Brock is from Trenten, Jones county. While not much given to debate he is giving his attention to all matters that come before the Senate. He is chairman of the commit-tee on privileges and elections. Mr. Brock is a leading Democrat in Jones. For four years he was register of deeds of his county and following this he was for four years chairman of the board



BENATOR BROCK

county commissioners. He is en gaged in farming. He was married in 1899 and he has an interesting family. With himself and wife there are ten in family. The Schator is very much in-terested in the marl deposits in his county and is doing his pure in further develop the industry.

The Senate Committee on Education yesterday decided on a favorable report on the educational bill of Seniator McCoin of Vance. The House Commit-tee on the day before decided on a favorable report on a similar measure.

Fellowing Speaker Murphy's oft-made admonishment to members concerning local legislation prohibited by the recent constitutional amendment, Representa-

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tive Grier vesterday asked the Speaker to appoint a committee to look into the seventy odd bills that have been in-troduced and are prohibited by the amendment, and Representatives Me-Lendon, Dalton, Pharr, Ray of Chatham and Brummitt were appointed to committee to look into the bills.

Representative Harry Stubbs' consti-futional convention bill that passed the House a flying was yesterday favor atly reported by the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments without a dissenting vote.

Hon. O. P. Shell, engrossing clerk of the House of Representatives, left for his home at Dunn fast night. His many friends will regret to learn that he is the returns from Cuba's presidential ill and will hope that this is going to election, over which as armed revoluprove but temporary. Mr. Shell has tion has developed, is under considera-increased the number of his friends by tion at the State Department as one his conduct of affairs during the present session, the work of the engrossing department coming in for much commendation. He is reaked as among the most popular officers of the General

In the city yesterday were Messrs. H. W. Harkey and C. E. Moore, of Sharon township, Mecklenburg county. Sharon township, Meckienourg course of the suggestion grew out and Maindo warm approval of the measures advocated by Governor Bickett, and were cated by Governor Bickett, and were especially strong in their commendation of the value of the bill calling for the enactment of a lien law which has been introduced along the line of his recom-

ROBERT GADD DIES IN SANATORIUM AT NORFOLK

(Special to The News and Observer) Zebulon, Feb. 16.-Mr. Robert W. Cotton Oil Co., died in the Virginia-Carolina Sanatorium, Norfolk, Va., at 1:12 p. m. todny, Mr. Gadd had been suffering with asthma for some time and had gone to the Sanatorium for treatment, about three weeks ago, and was reported as getting on very well until yesterday, when complications set in, these being the immediate cause of his death, the deceased leaves a wife and five children to mourn their loss. Funeral arrangements will be made

ORD FURNESS, OF ENGLAND, VISITOR AT NEWPORT NEWS

(By The Associated Press.)

Newport News, Va., Feb. 16.—Lord Furness, head of the Furness Withy Company, Ltd., of England, is here today on an inspection of the company's here Lord Furness was accoun panied by H. C. Blackiston, American representative of the company, and was brought here from Richmond on a speefal train, escorted by Vice-President Whitaker, General Manager Stevens and Superintendent Cary, of the Chea-apeake and Ohio road. The party will return to Richmond this afternoon.

When a wise man bets on anything he lets his wife hold the stakes.

Thought That Plan For Americans To Arbitrate Might Relieve Tension

(By the Associated-Press)

Washington, Feb. 16 .- A suggestion that an American commission review possible solution of the situation. Although reports received here do not indicate that the revolting Liberals have made much headway, the United States government is deeply concerned lest the movement assume a more definite form with the voting February 20 in Oriente Province where the deciding votes in

the presidential contest may be cast.

The suggestion grew out of a declaragard such a step with satisfaction and would abide by the result. It was said there had been no indication that the

Conservative party might not resent that form of assistance.

The Petrel, a small American gunboat, entered the harbor at Santiago today and is closely watching developments there, while the repair ship Dixie does similar duty at Havana. Their commanders have discretionary auprotect American interests. The rebels are in possession of Santiago and have closed the port to all except foreign vessels. Camaguey and several smaller towns also is in the hands of the rebels. but by far the greater part of the isforces, and American Minister Gonzales reports indicate that they appear in no langer of losing that control imme-

distely. Until there is evidence that the Liberals have organized a more formidable revolt than now is apparent it is indi-cated that the administration will take no steps looking to srmed intervention. Officials here have no knowledge of

my landing by American naval forces at Santiago as reported in a newspaper story published in Havana. It was said at the Navy Department that the story neemed unlikely; although the Petrel's to take any steps necessary to protect American interests.

For Universal Training.

New York Feb. 1d .- Resolutions endorsing universal military training in time of peace and universal military service in war were adopted at a ment ing of the committee on national de-

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