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MISCELLANEOUS

Naval Stores. Syannah, Ga., Dec. 17 .- Turpentine im 4: sales -: receipts 231; shipns -: stock 34.030. Rosin quiet; sales -: receipts 1,stock 138,368. Quote: B, D, E, F, and H 3.35a3.40; 13.65; K 4.15; M

New York Lead Market. New York, Dec. 17 .- Lead quiet 375 London £19. Spelter steady at ifiaili; London £27, 12s., 6d.

5: N 5.45; W G 5.70; W W 5.90.

Sugar Futures Market. New York, Dec. 17 .-- Sugar futures Tarket was without special feature is morning. Trade appeared to be witting for news from the coming Mp. which has been delayed by recat rains. Opening bids were 4 points Oct-Nov 4.31 igher to 7 lower. The spot market in the street was um; centrifugal 395; molasses sugar

12: refined firm and unchanged. Call Money.

New York, Dec. 17 .-- Call money Heady; high 3 1-4; low 3; ruling 32,000; steady. Tate 3: last loan 3 1-4; closing bid 3; offered at 3 1-4.

New York Cotton Seed Oil. New York, Dec. 17 .- The cotton Rough (30: June 6.35a6.42; July 6.50a6.54. Total sales 3,500.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Wheat developed lardening tendency, influenced by Radiness at Liverpool and knowledge ceipts 10,000; steady. forted. Opened unchanged to 1-4 sher, reacted a little, then rallied. orn turned upward with wheat. Nowed by a moderate net advance Cattle, receipts 2,500; slow. baround. Oats took the same course as cornack of support allowed provisions o drag. Chicago Grain. Chicago, Lec. 17.-Wheat No. 2 red ⁴⁸ 34a1.20 1-8; No. 2 hard 1.19a1.20 Corn, No. 2 yellow 64 1-2a65. ats standard 49 1-2a3-4. Rye, No. 2, 1.09 1-2. Batley, 50a70. Timethy 4,50a6.25 Clover 12.50a14.50.

good middling 8 1-16. Receipts 11,230; stock 285,779. Close New Orleans Futures. ed very steady at an advance of 6 to dix and Cordes, of Bremen, said in a long time. 10 points.

High. Low. Colse, January 7.12 7.11 March 7.27 7fl13 May 7.47 7.337.46 July 7.67 7.54 7.66 October 7.95 7.88 7.93

LOCAL COTTON MARKET. Local cotton 6 3-4

LIVERPOOL COTTON Liverpool, Dec. 17 .- Cotton spot quiet: prices steady. American middling....... 5.25 Good middling 4.63 Middling 4.39

Middling 4.39 Low middling 3.92 Good ordinary 3.30 American and 1,000 for speculation and export. Receipts 43,000 bales, including 42,700 American.

Futures closed steady. May-June 4.14 July-Aug 4.204 Jan-Feb 4.361/2

LIVE STOCK.

Chicage Live Stockwill capture them if steamers are Chicago, Dec. 17.-Hogs, receipts those of the smaller European na-Bulk 7.05 @ 7.25 Light 6.75 @ 7.25 be made in American boats." Writing from Moscow, a Russian Sheep 5.50 @ 6.65 C. W. Johnston President Yearlings 6.75 @ 7.80 Lambs 6.75 @ 9.00

Of Jewell Mill and in

cent, it is added.

war.'

Kansas City Live Stock Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 17 .- Hogs, re-Heavy 7.10 @ 7.25 been elected president of same. Packers and butchers .. 7.10 @ 7.27 Lights 6.95 @ 7.20 Prime fed steers 9.25 @10.25 Dressed beef steers 7.00 @ 9.00 olson. Southern steers 5.50 @ 7.50 manufacturers of the South, His name lived.

Cows 4.60 @ 7.00 in connection with a mill stands for Heifers 6.00 @ 8.75 Stockers 6.00 @ 8.00 success. Sheep, receipts 6,000; steady. New York Money. Lambs 8.00 @ 8.75 New oYrk, Dec. 17 .-- Mercantile pa-Ewes 4.75 @ 5.75 60-day bills 4.8435; for cables 4.88; for demand 4.8735; bar silver 49 1-2.

5-16; strict low middling 6 11-16; all that must be determined to restore Charlotteans who have been dis- raiders, barring mishap, should have middling 7 1-16; strict middling 7 at least two-thirds of the export busi- posed to shiver and talk of the cold reached their advance naval base off 5-16; good middling 7-11-1; strict ness with Germany, in the opinion ex- weather of the last few days would Helgoland sometime after midnight, pressed by German spinners. Writing probably decide they didn't mind it their trip requiring about fifteen hours. in answer to inquiries of Senator at all, if they could imagine the could Thirty hours out of port on such a Smith, of South Carolina, as to cot- weather that has visited this section venture in mine laden waters is a feat New Orleans, Dec. 17.-Cotton clos- ton trade conditions in Germany, Ad- but which has not been felt now for a English papers do not belittle, and in By Associated Press.

Deputy Clerk of the Court James that it will be essayed again, and if letter laid before the senate today: "The question of cotton import to Yandle, looking over a minute book necessary again until the call is paid 7.13 this country remains absolutely with No. 7 of the superior court dating once too often. It is presumed that 7.26 the American government and wheth- from 1877 to 1881 found this entry er this is strong enough or willing to on the fiy leaf of the volume: "On protect the interests or property of December 30, 1880, the thermometer American citizens crossing the ocean stood 4 degrees below zero-John R. under American or other neutral col- Erwin, clerk of the court." On the

same date, however, the local weather Senator Smith wrote to cotton spin- bureau-which was established 36 ors from English capture." ners in many European countries. In years ago—officially recorded that the homes and in the hospitals. Germany the supply of American cot-

ton has been reduced nearly two-thirds | zero. On one other date, February 14, and orders are available to keep the mills at full time. Consumption will be There is no moord at the bureau active below zero. remarkable secrecy with which the trian contingent, he says, includes that the temperature 5 degrees below zero. raid was executed is shown by the fact three active corps, the withdrawal of the temperature of tempe here that the thermometer ever read that not a single incoming vessel at which from the Servian front led to They are wholesome and thoroughly lower than this. A friend of Deputy any east coest Nort saw the German disaster there. at least two-thirds of normal, or 2,-000,000 bales annually, in the opinion of German spinners, if cotton can be Clerk of the Court Yandle showed him today a letter written from ance. brought to them. Banks have excessive credits and willingly loan funds Greensboro on January 10, 1881,

eleven days after the date of 5 defor cotton importation at 4 1-2 per grees recorded here, in which the Paul Jones, terror of English shipping, statement was made that the temper- who menaced English coast towns in

Spot cotton has risen to 19.65 cents ature at Greensboro on that day was 1779. pound at Bremen because of the shortage, it was declared. About 40 nine degrees below zero and that per cent of the mills are working full three recent snows had totaled 35 time, the letter adds, "and in general, inches. As compared with these stories of business is better than beforke the

frigid weather the 15 degrees tem-As to the question of transportation, perature here on Tuesday morning, the 16 degrees yesterday morning the collapse of a building in which the letter says: "We do not doubt that in the event

and the 20 degrees of this morning they had taken shelter. of larger cotton shipments to certain will be recalled as merely brisk mornports, England under some pretense, ings and crisp.

tions. We would prefer that shipments Mr. John Dixon Kerns, Dr. Lafferty's Grandfather Dies at Age of 84

Mr. John Dixon Kerns, grandfather of Dr. Robert H. Lafferty of this city, 1935.80: February 5.87a5.94; March Native steers 5.00 @10.00 clared, and mills were working only died at 2 o'clock today in Greenville, 1836.07; April 6.13a6.18; May 6.28a Western 4.90 @ 7.65 half time. Funds are hard to tobtain S. C., and will be buried tomorrow Cows and heifers 2.90 @ 7.75 and the available supply of labor is at Davidson, where his wife and chilsided for many years.

Mr. Kerns was born in Hopewell township and was reared under the shadow of that great old Revolutionary church all-powerful in its influence Full Control of Same for strong, pure and noble citizenship.

He was a man of strong character Mr. C. W. Johnston, of this city, who and fine mind. He read extensively recently bought an interest in the Jew- and was known as one of the most ell Cotton Mill at Thomasville, has intelligent men of his section. He owned fine lands and was his own Mr. Johnston will have full control of overseer. Mr. Kerns married Mrs. the mill and the sale of the output. The Alexander, whose maiden name was mill was organized by T. J. Lillard, W. Mary Wilson. She was from the

W. and A. J. Hagood and W. L. Nich- Hopewell section. They have only one child living, a son, W. S. Kerns, of John R. Ross Will be in Mr. 'Johnston is one of the leading Greenville, with whom the aged father Philadelphia Office

Mr. Kerns was 84 years of age. He was a Presbyterian in faith and ancestry. He joined Hopewell church when quite young. He was a ruling elder in Charlotte will be the news that Mr. the church at Davidson and was held John R. Ross, formerly business man-

Wethers 5.25 @ 6.25 per 4a1-2; sterling exchange steady; as an example in correctness and up- ager of the Observeh, but for several mer Furniture Company, at Thomascommunities in which he lived. Dr. and Mrs. Lafferty will attend ville, is to go to Philadelphia to as-



London, Dec. 17.-(7:28 A. M.)his heart every Englishman hopes

The Times' correspondent at Petro- lotte's interests may be conserved as grad understands three additional well as to make the best and most corps from the west have reached the economical schedule for the Seaboard German armies on the Russian front, Air Line. behind them the German cruisers making altogether nine corps which strewed mines, so a fleet of trawlers is have reached Field Marshal von Hinnow out engaged in the precarious

task of sweeping.

miles from shore.

By Associated Press.

Did Spies Aid Work?

The nearest parallel to yesterday's

visit is found in the activities of John

Many Children Killed-

One shell damaged a building five

denburg within a month. The Germans sion recently to use a liver medicine were thereby able, he says, to send two and says of Foley Cathartic Tablets: The towns attacked yesterday had corps to Hungary while retaining 20 "They thoroughly cleansed my sysresumed much of their normal appearcorps on the Polish front. ance today, except in the bereaved

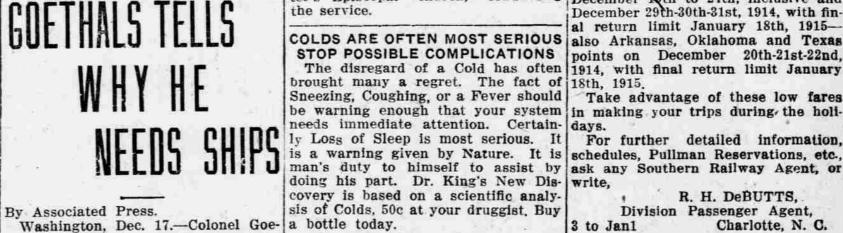
He adds that it appears that 170, and free. They are the best medicine 000 Austro-Germans have already cross I have ever taken for constipation. Belief is general that the Germans ed the Dukla and neighboring passes They keep the stomach sweet, liver had the able assistance of spies. The in the Carpathian mountains. The Aus. active, bowels regular." Foley Ca-

the temperature 5 degrees below zero. raid was executed is shown by the fact three active, corps, the withdrawal of tion, and neither gripe nor sicken.

Stout people like them. For sale by Mr. and Mrs. Cutter Lose all druggists. Their Infant Daughter

Ida Tatum, the six-weeks old Round Trip Excursion Fares via Southdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cutter, died this morning at 5:30 at their residence on North Tryon street. A majority of the victims at Hartle-The child had never been well, but Southern Railway will sell round trip pool were women and children. Fifwas not ill until yesterday afternoon, tickets at very low fares to various teen school boys were killed by a sinwhen an acute attack came, followed points. Dates of sale, December 16th gle shell, only one boy in a group escaping. Ten persons were killed by

> morning. The funeral services will be held | Round trip tickets will also be sold at the residence this afternoon at to Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, 3:30, Rev. Robert A. Tuft, of St. Pe- South Dakota and Wisconsin points on



CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

be no way to get the New York cars

short train for Atlanta can get them.

orous protest before President Hara-

han to the end that he may try to

work out some plan whereby Char-

Plans are being made to lay a vig-

Gore, Ga., P. A. Morgan had occa-

tem and I felt like a new man-light

for Atlanta to Monroe, where the

ern Railway Premier Carrier of the South. For the Christmas Holidays, the

by rapid decline, and the fitful little to 25th, inclusive and December 31st, flame of life went out early this 1914, also January 1st. 1915, with final return limit January 6th, 1915.

ter's Episcopal church, conducting December 19th to 24th, inclusive and the service. December 29th-30th-31st, 1914, with final return limit January 18th, 1915-

COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERIOUS also Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas STOP POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS points on December 20th-21st-22nd, The disregard of a Cold has often 1914, with final return limit January

Sneezing, Coughing, or a Fever should | Take advantage of these low fares be warning enough that your system in making your trips during the holi-

is a warning given by Nature. It is schedules, Pullman Reservations, etc., man's duty to himself to assist by ask any Southern Railway Agent, or R. H. DeBUTTS,

Division Passenger Agent, 3 to Jan1 Charlotte, N. C.



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