



Gay. Receipts at the ports to-day -0.061 baies against 7.292 last week, and 2 713 last year.' For the week 70.-000 bales against 43.907 last week and 22,361 last year. To-day's receipts at New Orleans 513 bales against 30 last year and a' Houston 6,211 bales against 3,383 last year.

demand before the forthcoming bureau re-port, which together absorbed these offerings. A sense of disappointment pernot sustain their improvement this morning in view of the damage from the recent rains in the Carolinas.

response to builtsh developments on our 12. Sugar, uschanged; coarse granulat-side. Demand for spots is not increasing ed \$5.40; fine \$5.40. spite of the recent decline and the stanent of spot prices to new, crop values continue. Improved weather con-ditions induced liquidation of long con-tracts taken on yesterday for a turn, and ala-caused some decline in our market this morning, but there was no heavy bear selling. Fear of weather surprises during the critical month of September is liable to prevent aggressiveness for some time, and the market will probably be a

time, and the market will probably be a scalping proposition for quite a while. It is more sensitive, however, to unfavor-able influences. The reports of The Jour-nal of Commerce on the two Carolinas is the state about 5,500; market strong to 100 higher; choice 15,00;40,55; caives 34 cause they do not cover the recent heavy rains. Columbia, S. C., says: "Reports indicate that the present floods is the most damaging ever recorded in this State. It is estimated that the damage to the total loss from the great floods of 180; Crop in bottoms are a total loss and uplands are heavily damaged."

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Baltimore, Aug. 27 .- Flour firm, un-Baltimore, Aug. 27.-Flour firm, un-changed. Wheat dull; spot contract \$7460 97%; Southern on grade 94% 57%. Corn dull; spot mixed \$3%; No. 2 white -: Southern yellow 83%50. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 51651%. Rye firm; No. 2 Western export unchanged; No. 2 Western domes-tid unchanged. Butter unchanged, quiet. New Orleans Coston. New Orleans, Aug. 27.-Cottou:

Haywood. Clark & Co's Cotton Letter. New Orleans, Ang. 27.-Liverpool is teady, but that is as far as the trade there will go on prevailing conditions in there will be builtsh developments on our

of 1201. Crop in bottoms are a total loss of the state barries of the state barries of the state barries of the states had further rains will result in further deterioration." The Atlantic States had further rains over night, but they were much light out they were much light out they were much light of states to for friday. Hardiy any precipitation occurred in the best of the best. HAYWARD & CLARK.

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points below the close yesterday, a ge-action having set in since the buillab ef-

fects of yesterday's heavy rains wore off.

Calves receipts set Common to choice vesis sold at \$5935.50; cuils \$4934.75; grassers and buttermilks \$7.75934; Indiana calves \$5.25; dressed calves firm; city dressed weaks selling at \$61235; country

Naval Stores. Savanah, Ga., Aug. 27-Turpentin 5%c; sales 378; receipts 363; shi

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, Aug. 27.-Flood damage in South. Carolina and Georgia tailed to cause higher prices for cotton to-day and dull: sixty dore 2 and at 1%. Time hans dull: sixty dore 2 and at 1%. Time hans