THURSDAY EVENING, July 27, 1876.

FOR PRESIDENT : SAMUEL J. TILDEN OF NEW YORK

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, pp.kkidnicaoplentiful ALTIM ABOTO Presidential Electors : POR STATE AT LARGE;

FOR VICE PRESIDENT :

GOODS ORNERALLY

LANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake, JAMES M. LEACH, of Davidson. 18T. DISTRICT-LEWIS C. LATHAM,

-JOHN F. WOOTEN, -JOHN D. STANFORD. To sold the way of a F. H. BUSHER.

STATE TICKET VILMINGTON, N. C.

ZEBULON B. VANCE OF MECKLENBURG.

THOMAS J. OFARVIS. OF PITE (1) ATTORNEY GENERAL,

THOMAS S. KENAN OF WILSON. SECRETARY OF STATE,

JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD,

TREASURER, JOHN M. WORTH OF RANDOLPH.

SAMUEL L. LOVE.

JATOH NOTA 100 MI. JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH,

> FOR CONGRESS: FIRST DISTRICT : JESSE J. YEATES OF HERTFORD.

FOR HEAD ORW., M. DERRILLY Lager Beer and Wines for Sum mer Berernges, FOURTH DISTRICT,

JOSEPH J. DAVIS. OF FRANKLIN.

FIFTH DISTRICT. ALFRED M. SCALES

WALTER L. STEELE, WO SING TOP RICHMOND. WATER GROUND MEAT, PRESH TOOM THE

SEVENTH DISTRICT, WILLIAM M. ROBBINS, THE IS TO STOOP TREDELL

Tilden only can save the country from four more years of Grantism.

Get up Tilden and Vance clubs, but do not neglect the regular county and fow hip organization

Fortunately inothis campaign Brick Pomeroy is against the Democratic nominees for President and Vice President. He is publishing in Chicago an anti-Tilden paper called the Great Campaign.

Read Mr. Kingsbury's sketch of John Penn, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and one of North Carolina's great men of the early period. Mr. K., always felicitous in biographical criticism, does himself high credit in the fine ode. address from which this paper is

Georgie's Bank Codiish. The proclamation of Ethan Allen, of the Liberal National committee, urging the Liberals to vote for Haves and Wheeler, does not meet with favor in New Hampshire. Col. Henry O. Kent, who was elected in 1872 the member of the Liberal committee for that State, has protested making the action of Col. Allen, and declares that the Liberals of New Handbard mittee with the Democracy in 1874, and that they are cordial supporters of Tiblen and Hendallien disks.

In any organ of the Germans of northern Ohio, published at Cleveland, which last year supporters has come out for Tiblen.

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In any organ of the Germans of northern Ohio, published at Cleveland, which last year supporters that a stranger, comparatively young could have tisen so rapidly to high places of honor and trust, and still he notating but a sort of hum drom, ordinary, common place mortal, without talents in England with much success, is expected to pass that its was chosen over the heads of a many cminent men—many of them of the chick cities of the Union, state of the Common place in the possible that a stranger, comparatively young could have tisen so rapidly to high places or honor and trust, and still he notating but a sort of hum drom, ordinary, common place mortal, without talents in England with much success, is expected to pass that its was chosen over the heads of the mortal place.

Additionally the possible that a stranger, comparatively young could have tisen so rapidly to high places or honor and trust, and still he notating but a sort of hum drom, ordinary, common place mortal, without a later to high places of honor and trust, and still he notating but a sort of the mortal places of honor and trust, and still he notating but a sort of hum drom, ordinary, common place mortal, without a later to high places of honor and trust, and still he notating but a sort of hum drom, ordinary, common place mortal, without a lat Tungling the action of Col. Allen, and

A CHANGE IN TRADE. It appears to be probable that great sales of cottons, woolleng, and other goods of domestic manufacture, such as recently took place in New York, will hereafter be of annual recurrence. If such should be the case it will be equivalent to alrevolution in se branches of American industry. It will cut down very materially the sales of the jobbers, and of such great houses as the Stewarts, Claffins and Lords-so far as these particular fabrics are concerned-and will bring the manufacturers into direct communication with all classes of buyers,

out-of-the-way places in the interior. LOCAL ORGANIZATION. Something over three months remains in which to do the work of the campaign. Nothing should be put off, however. The campaign clubs and township committees are useful when formed in time to influence voters. Postponed until the last moment, their efficiency is necessarily limited, if not reduced to a mere cipher. Therefore we urge the immediate formation of township committees and Tilden and Vance Clubs.

Enthusiasm engendered at the discussions will assist very materially in winning our victory, but it may as well be said at once that the most effective agent in procuring that victory will be hard, quiet, patient work in the townships. If we organize our enthusiasm we make it invincible. That is what the Democratic Conservative party must do Coffee Sugar Reside

WHAT AVERY'S PARDON WILL

All of the President's recent actions have been favorable to an early dissolution of the Republican party, of which he was not even a private member until he was made President. He dismisses tried and faithful Cabinet officers, and pardons trase criminals who have brought disgrace on the Administration and the Republican party. Nearly all the accounts from Washington concur in stating that if Avery is not pardoned for his complicity with the St. Louis whiskey ring, it is very well understood that he will be as soon as Congress adjourns. Some say that Mrs. Avery has left Washington for home because she has received assurances from President Grant to that effect. Secretary Tast, however, avers that if such an act of clemency is intended he knows nothing about it. He is credited further with saying that if Avery is pardoned it will cost the Republican party a hundred thou-

The grasshopper problem seems to be solving itself in Minnesota. Cottonwood county they are being killed at wholesale by small red flies, which get under the grasshoppers' wings, and are sparing but very few.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Mr. Grant Duff said in a recent speech n Parliament that the chief fault of the present system of education in Oxford is that it is too much concerned with words and too little with things. He advocates strongly the claims of original learning and research to a full acknowledgment in any University worthy of the same,

The last lines George Sand wrote for publication were a short notice of M. Renan's, new book, and the latter, in a letter to the Temps, after her death, said: "I am touched to the bottom of my heart to have been the last to produce a vibration of that sonorous soul, which was, as it were, the Æolian harp of our time." Henry James thinks the word "sonorous," as applied to George Sand, is wonderfully apposite,

Viv section: "It seems to me that the vivisection of which we are now speaking is very much like vivisection in another department, that of literature-that is to say, criticism, which is also vivisection. There is a great deal of real torture inflicted upon authors by critics, which lasts for a considerable time in sensitive minds."

The London Spectator judges that the rhymed bymas to the American Centenary are all bad-"Mr. Bayard Taylor's included." And the Spectator is not alone in this judgment. Pity so great an event was not made the occasion of a Pindaric flight. Lowell could have written an immortal

STAR-DUST.

- Edmonia Lewis, the sculptress, has Chippeway blood-which explains her vocation.

— The Byron monument in London is to be crected in the Green Park, opposite the massion formerly numbered as 18, Piecedilly. In this house Lord Byron

wrote "The Siege of Corinth."

— Der Waechter Am Erie, a leading organ of the Germans of northern Ohio, published at Cleveland, which has year supported Hayes for Governor with great vigor, has come out for Tilden.

John Penn, of Granville. One of the Immortal signers. Extract from the Historical Address of T. B. Kingsbury, July 4th, 1876, at Oxford, N. C. Furnished to the Star.]

JOHN PENN is another marked name of he Revolutionary period. He will be forever known, as he was one of the signer of that Immortal Declaration we commemorate this day. He was a Virginian, and was, born in Caroline county on May 17, 1741. His father was Moses Penn, and his mother was a daughter of the famous 'John Taylor, of Caroline," as he wrote ais name, one of the most original thinkers and gifted men of his day. Mr. Penn's education had not been completed when from the retail dealers in cities to the his father died. He was then but eighteen years of age, and he had to forego any country merchants from remote and further literary advantages. Entering the law office of the distinguished Edmund Pendleton as a student, he found in his relative a sympathetic friend, and a kind and able instructor. 7 Mr. Penn removed to Granville county id 1774, and was elected the next year a delegate from this county to the Provincial Congress which met at Hillsboro, August 21, 1775. He soon became prominent, although a stranger in the State. On the 24th of August he was appointed a member of a very important committee "to prepare a plan for the regulation of the internal peace, order and safe ty of the Province." On the 8th September, Richard Caswell having resigned his seat in the Continental Congress, John Penn was appointed as his successor, he being but 34 years of age. On the 12th October he took his seat as a member of that ever memorable body, which was then sitting at

On July 4, 1776, he signed the National Declaration of Independence. Mr. Jefferson had evidently much respect for him and refers to him as "a staunch Whig." Jones, in his "Defence," speaks of him as 'a man of sterling integrity as a private citizen, and well deserved the honor" of being appointed a delegate from North Carolina to the Continental Congress.

Whilst a member of the Provisional Congress of 1776, for he seems to have sat in both Congresses for that year, he commanded the high consideration of his associates When a committee of nine was appointed, on April 30th, to recommend "a tempora ry form of government until the end of the iext Corgress," John Penn was chosen, togetner wan such men as Thomas Burke, Robard Caswell, Abner Nasa and Samuel Ashe, (afterwards Governor) and William Hooper. John Kinchen, of Granville, was also of the committee *

at the next Provincial Congress, met at Halliax, on November 12th, 177 an ordinance was passed, appointing eleven o rsons to review and consider all such Statutes and Acts of Assembly as had been or were in force in the State, and "to prepare such bilis to be passed into laws, as might be consistent with the genius of a free people," and to lay them before the next Assembly. This was certainly a very important committee. Mr. Penn was a member of it. Such leading men as Samuel Johnston, Samuel Ashe, and Abner Nash (afterwards Governors,) James Iredell, afterwards of the Supreme Court of the United States, Archibald Maclaine, Samuel Spencer, afterwards a Circuit Judge. and Waighstill Avery, afterwards Attor-ney General of the State, were of the same

On September 30th, 1780, an Act was passed by the General Assembly, directing that five persons shall constitute a Board of War-that they shall "be elected by joint ballot of both Houses of the General Assembly," and that said Board of War "shall have the direction of the militia, provide ammunition, stores, appoint officers, and remove such as they might deem proper, establish posts, and carry on military operations." This was, indeed, a very important and extraordinary tribunal, and clothed with prodigious powers and responsibili-ties. Whilst it is true that the Board did not answer well the purpose intended, and here were painful collisions between it and the Governor which caused it to be discontinued after a short trial, it is very certain that both Houses of the Assembly would not select inferior men to constitute it. They might not prove efficient members because they were not soldiers, but they at least would be distinguished for ability as civillans. John Penn was a member of this Board of War.

There is a tradition that Mr. Penn was a man of mediocre talents altogether a rather common place citizen. Gen. William R. Davie, who was unquestionably a very brave and meritorious officer, and in after life was greatly distinguished as a lawyer and statesman, seems to have had much contempt for the Board of War, composed, as it was, of civilians. In his great disgust at the collision between Governor Nash and the Board, he resigned his place in the army and retired to his home. He was very contemptuous and bitter in his opinions of the members of the Board, ridiculing Alexander Martin, who was afterwards Governor, and declaring that "Penn was only fit to amuse children." But such utterances, evidently made in a passion, do not amount to much in the face of the action of both Houses of the General Assembly, and do not discredit Mr. Penn's character for either ability, usefulness or fidelity. I am fully persuaded that there was a good deal of merit in John Penn. His contempora-ries and associates surely must have known Mr. G. H. Lewes said, in giving evidence him. There was a vast amount of ability before the Parliamentary commission on in North Carolina from 1775 to 1781. If you will examine the list of eminent worthies of that time, you will be astonished at the number and brilliancy of the array. Among them were some men of great capicity. I can only mention a few of the leaders: There were Samuel Johnston, Abner Nash, Richard Caswell, Thomas Burke, Alexander Martin, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Samuel Ashe, William R. Davie, all of whom became Governors of the State; William Hooper, Thomas Jones, James Iredell, Cornelius Harnett, Samuel Spencer, Waightsill Avery, John Williams, Willie Jones, John Ashe, Whitmill Hill, Griffith Rutherford, Ephraim Brevard and others. And yet John Penn, a stranger from Virginia, removes to Granville county, is elected only a year afterwards to the Privincial Congress, and soon after is chosen of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, then only 34 years of age; is

Philadelphia, then only 34 years of age; is re-elected in 1777; in 1778 and in 1779; is also re elected to the Provincial Congress in 1776; is appointed on the committee to propose "a temperary form of government" for the State; is one of the delegates from North Carolina who signed the National Declaration of Independence; is appointed on a committee by the Provincial Congress to codify the Acts and Statutes and propose new laws for the State; is elected by both Houses of the General Assembly one both Houses of the General Assembly one of the five members of the Board of War. that was invested with ruch extraordinary powers, and in 1784 was appointed to the office of Receiver of the Taxes of the State.

'native and to the manner born ?" gave him position, influence, fame? What else could it be but gonuine ability united with high personal worth and atsunch patriotism? It is very absurd to suppose that an inferior man could have run such a career of success, could have been so preferred above so many men of unmistakable talents and zeal at such an historic time. Without very clever parts he could not have so readily become a man of decided mark, surrounded as he was by such able

He is credited by another tradition with being a very clear headed man, a good lawyer, and according to Wheeler he "possessed genius and elequence of a high order." Wheeler says that "his efforts at the bar were distinguished for their force and pathos." Whilst a member of the Continental Congress he became involved in a personal difficulty with the President of the body, Henry Laurens. As was the fashion of the times, 'pistols and coffee for two" were to be resorted to. "They were fellow boarders, and breakfasted together the morning they were to fight." The place of meeting was "on a vacant lot" opposite the Masonic Hall on Chesnut street. "In crossing at Fifth street, where was then a deep slough, Mr. Penn kindly offered his hand to aid Mr. Laurens, then much the oldest, who accepted it. He suggested to Mr. Laurens, who had challenged him, that it was a foolish affair and it was

made up on the spot." Mr. Penn married Susan Lyme on July 28th, 1763. Three children were born unto him, only one of whom married. He has descendants still living in our town and county. The late John Penn Hunt, who lived and died only some three miles from Oxford on the Goshen road, father of Robert L. Alexander and James T. Hunt, of this place, was his grandson. Mr Penn lived at his plantation on Aaron's creek, a tributary of Big Island creek, and died in September, 1788, in the prime of life, and in the 48th year of his age. He is buried on the plantation now owned by Col. William L. Taylor, near Island creek, in Sassafras Fork township. The remains of his old grist mill may be seen to this day.

*Watson's "Annals of Philadelphia," 1 v, p 325

The State Canvass

Col. Steele's Appointments. Hickory on the 31st July; Catawbe, on 2nd of August; Lincolnton, on 3d August; Newton, on 5th Au-

Burke. We learn by the Blade that the Tilden and Vance Club met last Saturday and was addressed by Hon, B. S. Gaither, Mr. R. L. Patton and others. Next regular meeting Angust 5th. Barke is all right. A flag will be raised on the 29th.

T. and V. Club met in C. II. on Saturday, says the Concord Sun. Committees were appointed. Speeches | with Temple Bar second, and Preakness were made by N. P. Foard, Major Montgomery, R. S. Harris and others: Twelve new names were added to the

Orange. [Hillsboro Recorder.]

The Republicans are lying very low in Orange. They don't know what course to take. In fact there is that want of good understanding and feeling among them that makes it anything but a happy family. The head of the party, Guthrie, Chairman of the Executive Committee, the reownparty of cutting off his post-offi-cial head. Some of the new converts to reform want to cut loose from Pool and the attaches of the revenue board. These last in turn look with contempt upon this assumption of new virtue. The negroes, always loyal to party, don't know which is the simon-pure wing.

Spirits Turpentine

- The venerable and distinguished Rev. Dr. Wm. Hooper now resides at

- The Ansonian says a little child of Mrs. F. A. Moore, near Lilesville, was badly gored by a cow a few days since - Mrs. Harriett Parks' tobacco barn, in Cabarrus county, has been destroyed by fire.

- Dr. Craven delivered an address on "Practical Methodism" at the Methodist church in Concord, last Thursday more-- Prof. W. H. Neave, of Salis-

bury, an eminent musician, says that a State brass band is needed, composed of the best talent in the various bands in North - Col. Thomas H. Brem, one of

the leading business men of Charlotte, died Tuesday morning, after an illness of only two days. He was about 61 years of age, says the Observer. - The Blade says that James

Smith, son of John Smith, of Caldwell county, aged about twenty-one years, was drowned in the Catawba river, on the 23d inst. He was in swimming with a party of - Concord Sun: Henry Ingram,

drunken negro, was knocked off the track by the Northern bound train, Sunday morning, near Pinkney Morrison's residence, The only injuries he sustained were having tirree fingers of one hand and one of the other taken off, and a pretty severe gash in the head. - Hillsboro Recorder: Dennis

Haynes, alias Thompson, somewhat notes rious in the criminal annals of Orange county, was arrested in Oxford a few days ago through the active exertions of A. W. Graham, Esq. Dennis stands charged with burglary committed on the store of H. N. Brown some months ago. Other parties connected with the crime were arrested at Graham, but then discharged for want of sufficient evidence.

-The Daily Courier (for the Conference week) has appeared and says Louisberg has fifteen stores, one drug store, three physicians, three lawyers, and no loafers. For the past six years Louisburg has built up a reputation as one of the very best cotton markets in the State.

Louisburg is not dependent upon transient.

A HANDSOME ENGRAVING (19x 14 fm.) to single subscribers. AN EXTRA COPY OF THE STAR for one year to any one who will send a Club of Pive subscribers, and no log subscribers, and an Engraving to each member of the Club.

SPICE AMUSEMENT, ADVENTURE AND and Mailful History.

SCIENCE, AMUSEMENT, ADVENTURE AND and Engraving to each member of the Club.

SPORTEMEN OF AMERICA. \$1.00. 8 Months. \$4 Yearly subscribers. A LADY'S MOROCCO SATCHEL). OR SET OF GOLD STUDS, each valued at \$7.50, to any one sending a Club of Fifteen.

They have SEVEN (also 7%) OCTAVES, FINE AND SINGLE STORED TONE and TOUR II, OVERSTRUNG BASS, FULL.

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A LADY'S MOROCCO SATCHEL).

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A LADY'S MOROCCO SATCHEL).

They have SEVEN (also 7%) OCTAVES.

They have SEVEN (also 7%) OCTAVES.

AN EXTRA COPY OF THE STAR for o loafers. For the past six years Louisburg has built up a reputation as one of the very best cotton markets in the State.

Louisburg is not dependent upon transient trade, but has a fine back country from which it draws its principal support. There is also three schools, including the Female College, conducted by Rev. Frank L. Reid, five churches including two occupied by colored people. Having to villate

S. W. Goodridge, Grafton, Whicham Co. Vermont. MANUFACTURER OF

Fine Fishing Rods or some distance to

Partics ar attention paid to making reds adap Southern tieds, and don't be to be to be le defulf Bode of sny desired pattern and of MADR TOO REPER on short notice and at reasonable prices. Send for Circular. BY TELEGRAPH. AFTERNOON RESERVE WASHINGTON.

Action in Congress Relative to Sena tor Caperton's Death-Passage of Bill for Completion Washington

WASHINGTON, July 27. Immediately after the reading of the journal, on motion of Senator Bayard, the Senate, as a mark of respect to the late Senator Caperton, adjourned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Mr. Cox is sick, and the Banking and Currency committee did nothing this morn-

The House, after passing the bill for the completion of the Washington monument, with an amendment, adopted a resolution in eulogy of Senator Caperton.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

Adjourned.

The War in the East-Battle between Turks and Montenegrins-The Former Repulsed-General War Situation-Depression in Cotton Trade-Cardinel Antoneill's Health Improving, &c.

RAOUSA, July 27.

Intelligence received here from Sclavonic sources announces that 15,000 Turks, utder Mehmet Hamdi Pacha, attacked the Montenegrins, Tuesday, near Podgoritza. They were repulsed and pursued to Podgo ritza. Both sides lost heavily in killed and LONDON, July 27. dispatch from Constantinople to Ren-

ter's Telegram Company, says, "It is stated that government has decided to issue paper currency to the amount of three millions

The retirement of the Montenegrins within their own territory seems to be confirmed The Times' Ragusa and Vienna corres

pondents concede that the Montenegrins are withdrawing from Mostar in order to co operate within the Servians. 1 a r The Telegraph's Berlin special says pre parations are making to mobilize the whole

The Telegraph's Vienna special says it is said the Turkish Ambassador there has confidentially stated that the Porte declares some of the most important of Roumania's demands are inadmissible. He refuses to iscuss the cession of the mouth of the Danube, as that question equally concerns the other powers.

The representatives of twenty-seven cot ton firms met at Lancaster yesterday, and resolved, owing to depressed trade, to work only four days in the week. The government powder magaz ne, a

Toulouse, exploited to day, causing great lo s of life. The race for the Goodwood cup, at Goodwood to-day, was won by New Holland tuird. Six horses ran.

Le Temps' Vienna dispatch says the munic palities throughout Austria have orders to prepare for the mobilization of the army at a moment's notice. Cardinal Antonelli, whose life was en dangered for some time from a complication of gout and rheumatism, is now pro-

nounced out of immediate danger. The Servians, with six cannons, crossed the Timok, near Bregova, and an engagement is expected to day. A disguised Turk has been arrested at Gladona, who had several packages on his erson, with which it is supposed he intended to poison the Servian wells, and in doubtable H. B. suspects some of his | consequence of which there is considerable

> Roumania, where the Turks commenced the war, will not be mobilized. They expect hostilities with Russia. The Turkish commander at Klek has three days' armistice. His offer to surrender with the honors of war was refused.

ILLINOIS.

Democratic Nomination for Congress. QUINCY, July 27. The Democrats of the Eleventh District cominated R. M. Knapp for Congress, which is regarded as a greenback triumph Scott Wilke, the present incumbent, is a member of the Banking and Currency committee, and voted with Gibson against reporting for a repeal of the Resumption act, without some provision for resump-

LOUISIANA.

Democratic Nomination for Governor and Lt. Governor. BATON ROUGE, July 27.

The Democratic Convention nominated Gen. Francis H. Nichols for Governor, and Mr. Wiltz for Lieut. Governor. Gen. Nichols commanded the Louisiana brigade in the Army of Northern Virginia, and lost a leg and an arm during the war.

Chermometer Record.

The following will show the state of the thermometer, at the stations mentioned, a 7.35 this morning, Washington mean time. as ascertained from the daily bulletin issued from the Signal Office in this city :

Au usta,74	Montgomery
Barnegat,71	Nashville
Cairo,	New Orleans
Charleston,77	
Cape Henry,75	Norfolk,
Cincinnati,70	Pittsburgh,
Corsicana,76	Punta Rassa,
Galveston, 82	Sandy Hook,
Indianola,85	Savannah,
Jacksonville,81	Shreveport,
Key West,78	St. Louis,
Kuoxville,	St. Marks,
Lynchburg,71	Vicksburg,
Memphis,05	Washington,
Mobile,	Wilmington

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No Premature Discharge Ever Occurs Every Rifle warranted a good shooter. Calibre 40,44 and 50-100 of an inch, and of any desired length. Charge of powder from 50 to 1t5 grains. Weight of buils from 220 to 540 grains. Stock, plain; also Pletol grip and checked Sights: plain; Globe and Peep sights: Vernier with interchangeside front sights and Wind-gauge, Every variety of ammunition for above guns, constantly on band. Prices from \$30 to \$125.

gent 21-D&Wtf

SHARDS BIKLE CUMPANY, Hartford, Conn. COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, July 27-3 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - Market quo ted strong at 28 cents per gallon for Southern packages. Sales of 28 casks reported at that price."

ROSIN.-Market sleady at \$1 20 for Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained. No sales reported now no spread?

TAR .- Market steady at \$2 05. Sales of 70 bbls af that figure. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1 00 for Hard, \$1 80 for Yellow Dip

and \$1 90 for Virgin. Sales of 325 bhls at quotations. COTTON.-Market quiet, and steady, with sales of 25 bales at from 8 to 104 cents

ecretary and Treasurer, J.dhram New York Naval Stores Market July 25, 1876. Receipts to day, 1,228 bbls rosin, 276 do spirks turpentine, 176 do pitch. The accumulated stocks carb, as a rule, under fair control, and owners offering carefully The demand, however, lacks a good stimu lating vitality, and there is no good basis for buoyancy. Spirits turpentine subsided into a quiet condition, and we could hear

ers, however, offered moderately, and some-were inclined to ask a fraction higher, or say about 30%. Rosins were dull all around and rather lower on common grades, exporters holding off in view of the difficulty of obtaining charter room. Sales of 150 bbls common strained at \$1 621. Tar in small stock and quite firm. City pitch steady. The telegraphic advices were as follows:

of no movement worthy of note. Hold-

Liverpool—Spirits turpentine, 24s, steady; rosin—common, 5s., steady; fine, 14s., steady. London—Rosin 4s 6d@4s 9d for common; pale, 12@14s; spirits turpentine,

Charleston Naval Stores Market, July 25. The receipts were 163 casks spirits tur-

pentine, and 662 bbls rosin. Rosins were in fair request for medium and low grades, at \$1 35 for good strained; \$1 40 for No. 2; \$1 45 for extra No. 2; \$1 70 for low 1; \$1 80 for No. 1; \$2 25 for extra No. 1. The fine qualities were quiet at \$2 50 for low pale; \$3 for pale; \$4 for extra pale, and \$5 00@5 50 for window glass. There was a moderate business in spirits turpen-tine and some 200 casks in whiskey puckages were sold at 251c per gallon. We quot whiskeys 251c; oils 26c; regulars 27c per gallon. Crude turnentine was valued at \$1 75 per bbl for virgin, and \$1 25 for yel-

> BY TELEGRAPH] DOMESTIC MARKETS.

> > NEW YORK, July 27-Noon. Financial.

offered at 2 per cent. Gold opened at 1114 and closed at 1114. Sterling Exchange—long 4884; short 4904. Governments dull Grandest Scheme ever Presented to but steady. State bonds dull and quiet, except South Carolinas, old, which are

Commercial. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn a shade firmer. Perk heavy at \$19 60. Lard heavy-steam \$11 171. Spirits turpentine firm at 30c. Rosin steady at \$1 60@1 75 for strained Freights steady.
Cotton hardening, with sales of 1,596 bales; uplands 11 11-16c; Orleans 115c.

Futures opened steady, as follows: August 11 23 32@114 cts; September 11 19 32@ 11 21 32c; October 11 13 32@11 15 32 cts; November 11 11 32@114c; December 114 @11 13 32c.

FOREIGN MARKETTA

London, July 27-Noon. Eries 124. The bullion has increased

LIVERPOOL, July 27-Noon. Cotton-market quiet and steady: middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6.1-16d; sales 10,000 bales, including 2,000 which were taken for speculation and export; receipts 4,300 bales, of which 1,300 were American. Futures firmer and 1-32d dearer; middling uplands, l. m. c., September and October delivery, 5 15-16d; new crop middling uplands, I. m. c., ship-ped November and December, per sail, 6d.

LATER . Cotton-middling uplands, l. m. cr. Au gust and September delivery, 5 27 82d; September and October delivery, 5 29-82d. LATER.

Sales of American cotton to-day, 7,500 biles. Spirits turpentine firmer at 25s.

Futures steady—middling uplands, l. m. c., September and October delivery, 5 15-16; October and November delivery, 5 15-16d.

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