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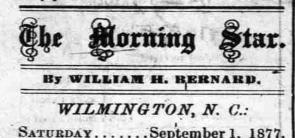
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DRTH CAROLINA IN THE WAR-THE NUMBER AND CHARASTE OF THE TROOPS.

It is to be regretted that during and since the war writers, who have held the public eye have succeeded n so telling the story of the contest

that but few people know how many troops this State furnished, and how they were brigaded. What is spe

cially needed is a publication to contain in tabular form all of the bri gades in the Army of Northern Virginia, so that in reading of a certain' corps or a certain division you can tell at once what troops composed it. Only the other day, we said in these division in the first day's fight at Gettysburg was composed entirely of Virginians. We learn from a gen tleman of this place, who belonged to

that division, that Hoke's North Caro lina brigade formed a part of it. North Carolina furnished OVER ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND TROOPS for the Confede rate service, exclusive of nearly four thousand that were kept at home in the service of the State. This is a. remarkable exhibit, and it is a correct one, for a State that never gave but 112,500 votes prior to the war in any election. What was the character of those troops? Gen. Lee would willingly bear witness if living. He is known to have expressed his admiration of their excellent, qualities on many occasions. General Matt. W. Ransom once heard him exclaim with great enthusiasm, "God bless old North Carolina." General Lane (a Virginian) relates, as we stated yesterday, that he told him on one occasion, referring to Lane's North Carolina brigade, "that North Carolina

might well be proud of it." But what said Early, Wilcox and others in their reports concerning the conduct of our North Carolinians on various occasions? They highly commended certain commands

having done exceptionally well.

that the deeds of as true soldiers as ever marched to victory or to death may be eternized. Why, too, has not life of that admirable soldier, Gen. young man who did not have before Pender, been written before this, him the fate of Thomas Chatterton, What says Edgecombe?

Cheapening literature does much harm o the reading public, and is a great wrong to the authors. All the works of the standard English, French, German, and other foreign writers are now printed and old for from ten to twenty-five cents, and if the estimation in which the readers hold them is to be measured by the price, the standard will fall very low indeed. These piratical concerns are working ruin upon the large publishing houses, who have heretofore been "pirating" to some extent, and selling at high prices, and are un-doubtedly meeting with something like re-Only the other day, we said in these tributive justice in this; but still it is an columns, that we believed Early's evil, the full extent of which cannot be properly measured, to flood the country with cheap fiction.—Richmond State.

Our Richmond contemporary admits that the large publishing houses are literary pirates, and we agree with it, We are none the less glad that people-poor educated people who love good books, can now get a copy of George Eliot's, or Bulwer's, or Black's or Charlotte Bronte's masterly fictions at about one fourth or one fifth the price they would have to pay for the same to the great "pirates." A scholarly man has one dollar only that he can spare for the purchase of the best contemporary

fictions. Under the old regime of the great "pirates" he could get but one novel. Now he can buy from five to ten first-class stories, by the foremost writers of the century. The "cheapening" of good literature will prove a blessing to the South in its poverty and ignorance. The great mass of our best educated people are too poor to buy books, and, hence, the most of them know but little of the literature of the past twenty years. Books now cost from two to three times what they did prior to the war. The only chance for the

best class of Southern readers to get recent mental pabulum is by "cheapening" the books.

They do things differently in France. has been currently circulated that

That literary fraud has come to grief, as we supposed it would. Edgar A. Poe never wrote the poem, but a

"The marvellous boy, The sleepless soul that perish'd in his

pride.' The Baltimore American thus tells the story:

"It now appears that a young aspirant after fame, whom we will not gratify by naming, was the author, and that he succeeded in having the verses published in a Kokomo newspaper, copies of which were sent all over the country. The publishers of an Eastern paper wrote to Kokomo, stating that they were acquainted with Poe's handwriting, and asking that the original manuscript should be sent to them. To get out of the dilemma a very old copy of Ainsworth's Dictionary was procured, and an expert penman placed the poem on the fit bed the fly-leaf, in writing as nearly like Poe's as possible, a recent number of Scribner's Monthly containing a fac-simile of the poet's

chirography. So ends this clumsy attempt at notoriety, which does not even have the merit of originality."

> CURRENT COMMENT. - Col. Walter H. Taylor, of

General Lee's staff, writing of Gettys burg, attributes the loss of that battle to Ewell's failure to occupy the strategic points, on the first day, and Longstreet's sluggishness, on the second day, But the prime cause was that the "right arm of Lee" was paralyzed, since Stonewall Jackson slept the sleep that knows no waking. Had he been there, the issue would have been different. All the talent in the world can never compensate for the loss of genius. The "Heavenborn General" is worth a wilderness of martinets .- Augusta Chronicle & Constitution, Dem.

- Gov. Hampton is a representative man of South Carolina. As such he was nominated by the State Democratic Convention, last August, for the office he now fills. He had the qualities and the career to inspire confidence, and to bring out all the enthusiasm of the people of the State. The earnestness, the frank manhood and the conservative wisdom of his course during the canvass and afterwards, until the usurpation gave way, justified the good judgment of his selection. He is the first citizen in influence, personal and official, in South Carolina. The people honor him and are proud of him. - Charleston Journal of Commerce.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

### POLITICAL POINTS.

As Judge Field has twice refused to take back what he said about Justice Bradley, the organs will have to turn to Aliunde himself for comfort.-Baltimore

Gazette, Dem. 10.0 - Mr. Tilden 18 making a very fine impression among the higher classes in Enland. There is as yet, however, no confirmation of the rumor that he is making preparations leading up to marrying Queen Victoria.—*Chicago Times*.

- The Springfield Republican pleases itself with picturing "the winning race with which Mr. Blaine would take Mrs. Hayes upon his arm, and wave an in-vitation to the President to lead out to dinner his delightful critic and piquant friend, Gail Hamilton."

A correspondent of the Petersburg Index Appeal truthfully remarks: "It is a remarkable fact that the 'workingmen's candidate' is, as a general thing, a man who knows as little of manual labor and is as little in sympathy and accord with the laboring man, as it is possible to be."

#### TWINKLINGS.

- If a Christian woman could change her sex would it change her religion? Certainly, for she'd be a he-then. -- Philadelphia Herald: The Re-

turning Bored are commencing to make their appearance from many of the summer resorts

- England cut down her bill for luxuries ten million dollars last year. have probably thrown aside more than that worth of superfluities. [N. B. "We" is not used editorially.]-Boston Advertiser.

- There are indications of a bitter fight in the New York Democratic Convention over the State ticket. Gov. Robinson and the Tilden wing desire the renomination of the present officials, but Tammany demands a change and every candidate a Democrat.

- English Fun.-(Herr Pumpernickel, having just played a composition of his own, bursts into tears.) Chorus of Friends-"Oht what is the matter? What can we do for you?" Herr Pumpernickel -"Acht Nossing! Nossing! Bot ven I hear really coot music, zen must I always veep!

- An Irishman, fresh from the "old country," saw a turtle for the first time and at once made up his mind to capture it. The turtle caught him by the finger, and he, holding it out at arm's length, said : "Faith, and ye had better let loose the howlt ye have, or I'll kick ye out of the very box ye sit in, be jabers."

When Eve brought wee to all mankind, Old Adam called her wo-man; But when he found she wooed so kind, He then pronounced her woo-man; But now, with smiles and articss wiles, Their husband's pockets trimmin'. The women are so fall of whims, The people call them whim men.

engineer, who planned the defences of - Hawkeye: Up in Scott county. bastopol, has arrived here.

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## Atternoon Reports FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

uccessful Turkish Reconnoisances-Russian Changes of Position for Safety-Report of Thursday's Battle -The Russians Defeated at Every Peint-The Right for schipks Paus Beveloping into operations on Large Scale-Strike of Reglish Cou ion Operatives-Failure of a Large Cotton Spinner, &c.

LONDON, Sept. 1. Osman Pasha reports reconnoisances i force from Plevna, in one of which one hundred Russian cavalry were killed near

A Reuter from Belgride says Prince Milan has issued ap ordre de bataille to the

Servian army. A Reuter from Erzeroum reports that the Russians have changed their positions with a view to safety. A Russian bulletin says Prince Charles, of Roumania, assumes command of the

united Russian and Roumanian western detachment. The Grand Dake Nicholas, however, appoints the chief of staff to the Roumanian Prince.

Four newly formed Russian divisions will defend the Black Sea coast, replacing the 7th and 10th army corps, which are hur rying to the Danube.

A correspondent of the Times makes the following report of Thursday's battle: "Three Turkish brigades, two batteries, and two squadrons of cavalry advanced from near Rasgrad. Mehemet Ali and Prince Hassan took position on a high hill commanding an uninterrupted view from Rasgrad beyond Osman Bazar. The Egyp-tians participated in this battle. The hat-tle field extended fifteen miles. The Russians gradually gave way, and by five o'clock were scampering from the field, the Turks scampering after them in fine style. The report concludes: "The Russians

were now in full retreat in every direction, and by sunset the Turks had proved for the second time not only cape ble of meeting the Russians in the ope field, but also of driving them from thei strongly entrenched positions. In ten days the Russians have lost the magnificent dou ble positions of the Lom and the Kara Lon What may happen next no one knows. It is impossible to tell what forces the Rus-

sians had engaged, nor can their losses as yet be estimated. Probably they were not heavy, except around Karassar, by which name this engagement will be designated by the Turks."

The Times says the fight for Schipka Pass is gradually developing into opera-tions on a large scale. The Turks are moving over half a dozen passes. They may be only irregulars, or flying detachments, but it is also possible that they are different links of a combined operation, which may gradually develop itself.

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The length of the trips on the Cincinnati

WASHINGTON.

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cumbents-Break Down of Hayes

The best opinion is that Cornell will be

allowed to hold both the civil and political

office, and that the famous order will; de

MISSOURI.

Half Million Fire in Paris-Work of

an Incendiary-The Villain in Jall.

A special from Paris, Mo, reports a half

million fire. Ten business blocks, inclu-

ding three hotels, the telegraph office, post

office and express office, were burned. The

fire was the work of an incendiary, and orig-

nated in a saloon where a man, named Ty-

ler, poured oil on the floor, saying he would burn the damned town. Tyler is in jail.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

His Burial Fixed for Sunday-Early

Selection of a Successor Not Ex-

Brigham Young will be buried Sunday

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DAYTON, September 1.

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For Young Ladies.



# **EVENING EDITION**

#### IT IS WISE TO REMEMBER.

Our readers are not ignorant of what Grantism was in the past. They know much of the evil that was wrought, much of the injury that was inflicted upon the country, and, especially, upon the South. But all is not known: there are other rascalities and corruptions not yet uncovered. Gradually the veil is being torn away, and more and more of the hideous form of Radicalism is ex posed to the public view.

were from North Carolina. He is a South Carolinian. Mr. Wallace, of Petersburg, told Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, that Gen. A. P. Hill said to him on one occasion that he would rather com mand troops from North Carolina than any others. Mr. Wallace was a Virginian, as was Gen. A. P. Hill, Gen. D. H. Hill, a South Carolinian, has given our North Carolina troops credit for the highest soldierly qualities. He has done this repeat-

We know the casualties among our

edly, and he knew whereof he af-It is important that the people of firmed, for he commanded them on this country should be reminded from many a "hard foughten battle-field." time to time that the price of their Gen. Hood, in his Yarborough liberties is eternal vigilance; that the House speech at Raleigh, declared conduct of their public servants that if he had to bestow the boquet should be severely scrutinized ; that the offices of the country were not upon that State which sent the most troops and the best troops, he would created for this man or that man; be forced from a sense of justice and that corruption, fraud, infidelity to right to give it to North Carolina. honor and duty and public trusts, merit the censure and reprobation of He said, further, that his opportuniall honorable and patriotic citizens; ties had been large for observing and that crimes against public decency forming a correct judgment. Gen. and the welfare and glory of Hood is a Texan.

Gen. Trimble, a Marylander, has the country should never be conpaid those of our troops he had doned; that parties that have had the honor of commanding (Pender's fair trial and been found wanting old division) the highest compliment. should be set 'aside; that principles He told Gen. Lane, at Gettysburg, on are everlasting, imperishable-the the third day, that if his North Carsame yesterday, to-day and forever; that exploded and unwise policies olina troops could not drive the ene should not be clung to because venmy, "all hell could not do it." erable with age; that all public men So much for the testimony of dis tinguished soldiers from other States. who had proved by their conduct that they were untrustworthy, ineffi-North Carolinians are proud of the cient, or dishonorable, should be record of their brave and patient solhenceforth regarded with suspicion, diers, and they do not like for slurs and should be repudiated in convento be cast upon their splendid record.

As there is a disposition to glorify tions and at the polls; and, finally, that every citizen should strive in his the deeds of troops from other States, sphere to advance the common intersometimes at the expense of our own ests of the whole country, to develop soldiers, we have thought it neither the resources of his immediate secimmodest nor inappropriate to write tion, and to be governed in his politithe above. cal course by motives of patriotism, and by a high and unfaltering don-North Carolina soldiers were fearful. scientiousness.

We have good reason for saying that rope. An early selection of a successor to In our next we will give our readin the battles around Richmond this Brigliam is not expected. rave a dinner to General McClellan at that it is the duty as well as the interest of ers an illustration of Grantism in its State alone lost over five thousand Newport last week, and among the guests Clark & Sneider. Commercial. the secular press-the religious press, too, for the matter of that-to come to the res-Death of Davenport, the Tragedian. were George H. Pendleton and his wife. Flour quiet and firm. Wheat 1@1c bet-ter. Corn better. Pork dull at \$13. Lard highest and best estate. We will rekilled and wounded, and in the bat-MANOFACTURERS, 214 West Pratt Street Although McClellan and Pendleton ran for CANTON, PA., Sept. 1. cue and urge, with one yoice, the demand for better mail facilities for the country. If resident and Vice President together in cur to the days of Babcock, when the tle of Spotsylvania an additional five heavy-steam \$8 75@8 80. Spirits turpen-tine quiet at 351 cts. Rosin quiet at \$1 821 @1 90 for strained. Freights firm. E. L. Davenport passed the night in in-1864, they had previously met but once, and their wives had never seen each other tense agony, and is now, 10.30 A. M., very dec 22-D&W11 the United States mail is for the general Send for Catalogue, President of the United States used thousand. We have no doubt that good let us have a better practical demon-Cotton quiet; middling uplands 11 cents; Orleans 111 cts; sales 391 bales. Futures opened a shade easier, with sales as fol-lows: September 10.80@10.82 cents; Oc-tober 10.67@10.69 cents; November 10.57@ before. DR. HICORD'S ESSENCE OF LIFE restores manhood and the vigor of youth to the most shattered constitution in four weeks from whatever cause arising. Failure impossible. Beware of ad-vertisers who offer so-called Free Prescriptions that are useless, and finally prove ruinously expensive. Whatever has merit must cost a fair. price. \$3 per case. Sent by express anywhere. Sole Agent, Dr. JOS. JACQUES, 7 University Place, New York. Draggists supplied. ang 31-19 his high office to protect, to save over thirty thousand North Caro-LATER.-E. L. Davenport died at 11.55 stration of the fact than we have yet had.' - Mme. Christine Nilsson has enfrom punishment, a guilty, depraved, | linians perished in the war, besides tered into an engagement to sing two nights a week for three months at the Imperial and corrupt servant, and when per- the thousands that were mutilated As a speech-maker Grant has im-The Grand Encampment of Kuights operas in St. Petersburg and Moscow, for proved. He is no orator, as Brutus jury was suborned that Grant's spe-Templar, which met at Cleveland, Ohio, and maimed. But we will never have which she will receive 7;000 francs (£280) 10.59 cents; December 10.58@10.60 cts; has adjourned to meet next at Chicago. cial friend and confidential Secretary but he is able to say something a night, besides which two performance credit given us for what we have January 10.69@10.71 cents. might escape that punishment due are to be given in her name as "benefits," for which she is to be paid 28,000 francs. that indicates his temporary abode, E. & M. BOLLMAN, BREMEN AND HOYA Germany, lead in the manufacture of VIA TEAS, -The choicest in the world-Importer's staple article -pleases everyhody.-Trade continually increasing Agents wanted everywhere-best in-ducements-don't waste time-send for Circular to ROBERT WELLS, Pres. of the Original American Tea Co., 43 Vesey St., N. Y., P. O. 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Futures par-tially at 1-32d cheaper; middling uplands, 1. m. c., September and October delivery, 5 29-32d; October and November delivery, 5 15-16d; November delivery, 5 15-16d; December and January delivery, 5 15-16d; new crop shipped November and Decem-ber, per sail, 5 15-16d. LATER. cises a personal supervision over her large corrupt times. It will remind us of play was at Edinburgh, the most at-Let our most distinguished survivestate, estimated at more than a million the great evils we have escaped by tractive of all cities. Possibly Ulysdollars. In the event of the death of the ing officers write their campaigns. Prince Imperial, her grandson, Col. Bona-parte, would be in the line of succession being clear of Grant, and will intenses is practicing for those displays he Why are Senator Ransom, Maj. Gen. PRESCRIPTION FREE. sify our convictions that the present yet hopes to make in the United FORTHE SPEEDY CURE of Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any draggist has the ingre-dients. Address Dr. JAQUES & CO., Cincinnati, Obio. feb 15-1yD&W for the French crown, should the old dy-nasty be restored. -Balt. Gazette Robt. F. Hoke, Maj. Gen. Grimes, The Piedmont Press, is far better than that past in which States Senate. DILC 2018 H Brig. Gen. Scales and others who - Governor Hampton has at last admitted that there was just a little "bull-dozing" done to secure his election. He crime and corruption and debauchery HICKORY, N. C., could be named, silent? If they will The foreign trade of the United held a carnival in the very precincts not undertake to write history as TS THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CA-**Obstacles to Marriage Relieved.** I tawba county, and has an extensive circulation among merchants, farmers, and all classes of busi-ness men in the State. The PRESS is a WIDE AWAKE DEMOCRATIC PAPER, and is a desirable medium for advertising in Western North Carolina. Liberal terms allowed on yearly advertisements. States for 1877, ending July 31, told a lady correspondent at White Sul-phur Springs that the ladies of South Caro-lina elected him, adding that some of them of the White House. There is some they have made history, they at least HAPPY RELIEF TO YOUNG MEN from the effects of Errors and Abuses in earlyflife. MAN-HOOD RESTORED. Impediments to Marriage re-moved. New method of treatment. Books and circulars sent tree in sealed envelopes. Address HOWAHD ASSOCIATION, 419 N. Ninth St., Phil-adeiphia, PR. An institution having a high reputa-tion for honorable conduct and professional skill. my 8-1y seven months, shows an increase of LATER. The sales of American cotton to-day new evidence of Grant's complicity owe it to themselves and to their gal-\$34,300,000 over the corresponding even went so far as to threaten to leave with the Babcock scandal we wish to lant commands to gather all the mawere 4,500 bales. Middling uplands 1. m. c., new crop shipped October and November, per sail, their recreant husbands unless they voted for Hampton. "This," added the Governor, "was the worst kind of bulldozing." months of last year, in imports, and lay before our readers. terial necessary for such a work, of \$10,400,000 in exports. scription \$2 is advance. Address MURRILL & TOMLINSON, 26-11 Editors and Proprietor 5 15-16d. mar 26-tf

Gov. Vance says that Gen. Wade France is a Republic. To what class Hampton told him at Charlotte, that it is to be relegated we are not inthe best troops he saw in the war formed. But it is quite certain the President of that Republic has not

the same general views in regard to the duties that pertain to his office as pravail on this side of the great ocean. Grant had some notions quite like those of MacMahon, and controlled things generally by his personal will and through the use of his bayonets, But that is of the past. Grant is not in office, and a very different man fills his place. The contrast between our President and the French President

may be seen in the recent trips taken by the two representative men of the two countries. The Marshal-President has been visiting his Norman provinces; President Hayes has been in New England, the land of "isms," where witches were once burned where religious tolerance does not even now universally prevail, and where Jim Blaine and Gail Hamilton live. MacMahon went to settle the election-to secure the return of his own political friends. It was a journey in the interest of partisans and

centralized power. Hayes went to see and be seen-to shake hands-to talk patriotism-to encourage harmony and peace. Behold, the difference!

Many of our exchanges have been urging an increase of horse-mails. This is necessary that our people should be informed. With a revival of education in North Carolina an increase of mail service will be imperative. Our representatives in Congress should give special attention to this matter. We do not believe the increase will be denied if properly insisted upon. All the good things at the disposal of the United States Government should not be given to the North. We ask for a lib-

eral distribution of favors. The Greensboro Central Protestant says: "Upon what grounds it is made to appear that there must be two mails per day for

some of the towns and cities, and, only one per week for country places, we have not been advised. We are satisfied, however,

Now it is very evident the more we forget politics, the less we talk about it, the nore will the assumed antagonism of interest be forgotton. Besides, how much does it enrich us? How does it improve our farming? How does it extend our credit? How does it render us happier! While it is necessary in a Republican form of government to pay proper attention to making and unmaking rulers, we are not called on to sacrifice our present and material interests. So let each one address himself to his own home and private affairs after he has deposited his ballot and the elected are in office .- Tarboro South-

Our farmers should study more how best o increase and then maintain the fertility of our soils, for there is no inertia in agriculture. We either progress, or we retro-grade, and they should ever strive more to increase the *quality* than the *quantity* of their crops, as it is the former that invariably determines prices, and high prices for your products are what you desire, while in argus eye should always be kept seeking after improved market facilities, for it is, mainly, transportation that consumes profits, and this class should cease being the slaves of factors and commission merchants abroad. Raise all your supplies at home, at least, those leading, and this is always possible with us here in this section .- Winton Sentinel.

PERSONAL. - Union-Argus: General Howard s another of those exceptional persons with three hands. He has got a little beindhand.

- Barney Donahue, the professional organizer of railway strikes, lan-guishes in the jail at Bath, New York, in default of \$1,500 bail.

- According to the official report of rations issued, it is computed that there are 25,000 more Indians in America than at the time of Vespucius' discovery.

-- In the war of 1812 Thurlow Weed was a drummer-boy in the Bluetail regiment and wore a big shako. Last Fri-day afternoon a ragged boy got into his hall and stole the venerable relic.

- Dr. John Evans, the American dentist in Paris, styles himself Baron D'Oyley. The D'Oyley comes from his mother's name of Doyle, and the title of baron was granted him by the Pope.

- Edmund de Rothschild, of the ouse of Rothschild Brothers, in Paris, is engaged to the daughter of the chief of that house in Frankfort. The marriage will be celebrated in that mediæval seat of Crude turpentine.... the German Diet, which was also the cradle

udge L. A. Trice was married to Miss Delia Peace. The world is not apt to have a very exalted opinion of the pacific character of the rest of the Court when it sees the Judge himself thus bound over to keep the Peace, - Courier Journal

- Mr. William Beach Lawrence

the other day, the people were amazed at a shower of oak shingles, scraps of harness, rusty buckles, snaffle bits, pitchfork tines, and bundles of hay, and they thought the end of the world had come, but the next day an old farmer came along lookmated at \$300,000. ing for a spent whirlwind and a two-story

barn, and the mystery ceased to be. - A man named Musick is under

ndictment for murder in St. Louis. He layed the dead march with a gun on one Felling, and now he is behind the bars taking a rest.-New York Mail. And if found guilty, Musick will be executed on one string.—Norristown Herald. Galops will be probably played.—Bulletin. This will end his score and he will be D. Cs.—

Philadelphia Press.

## COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad refused to move the freight trains yesterday. At midnight all was quiet, but

The official or opening quotations below are posted at the Produce Exchange daily the men determined not to submit to the at 1 P. M., and refer to prices at that hour. changes recently made by the company.

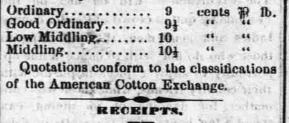
STAR OFFICE, Sept. 1-1 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- The market Hamilton & Dayton Railroad has been opened nominally unchanged, but later modified to meet the views of the men. small sales were effected at 324c, closing There is no change in the cigar-makers strike, beyond a combination of all of the quiet manufacturers to stop unless the strikers return to work. This move is to prevent

ROSIN-The market was firm at \$1 55 for Strained and \$1 60 for Good Strained, the employed giving aid to the strikers. No sales up to the closing of our report.

TAR .- The market was firm and unchanged, the receipts of the day being disposed of at \$1 50 per bbl., closing with an advancing tendency.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market un-The pressure to retain the present incum settled, with sales reported at \$2 45 for bents in office in Alabama comes from Wis Virgin and Yellow Dip, and also a sale of consin, State has a Cameron in the Senate-one a 60 bbls at \$2 25 for Virgin and Yellow very light weight, the other notorious. The Dip; Hard nominal. Wisconsin Cameron had passed out of

COTTON .- The market was dull and nominally unchanged. The following are the official quotations:



DAILY RECEIPTS. Cotton. Spirits turpentine..... Rosin..... 1,124 bbls Tar..... 100

BY TELEGRAPH.] DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, September 1-Noon.

Financial. Stocks quiet but firm. Money at 3 pe cent. Gold opened at 104 and closed Sterling exchange-long 4831, short State bonds steady. Governments 1037.

LONDON, Sept. 1.

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The Standard, in its financial article says with respect to the efflux of gold for New SHARPS York, which was thought probable, we learn that there are no orders in market for METALLIC CARTRIDGE, MILITARY, HUNT that quarter, and it is believed that exchange between New York and this country wil

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