ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, \$6.50; three weeks \$8.50; one months, \$10.00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$94.00; dx months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$50.00. Ten ines of solid Nonparell type make one square, All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates Notices under head of "City Liems" 20 cents Der Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per ne for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for ach subsequent insertion. No advertisements inserted in Local Column

Advertisements inserted once a weak in Dat will be charged \$100 per square for each insertion feary other day, three fourths of daily rate. An extra charge will be made for double or triple-column advertisements.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribute of a spect, Resolutions of Thanka, &c., are charge for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rat when paid for strictly in advance. At this ratio cents will pay for a simple announcement Marriage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extraocording to the position desired Advertisements on which no specified numbe of insertions is marked will be continued 'till for bid," at the option of the publisher, and charge up to the date of discontinuance. Advertisements discontinued before the ti-contracted for has expired, charged transi-ates for time actually published. Advertisements kept under the head of "Ne dvortisements" will be charged fifty per ee

Amusement, Auction and Official soverage one dollar per square for each insertion.

All announcements and recommendations candidates for office, whether in the shape communications or otherwise, will be charged

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or stranger-with proper reference, may pay monthly or quar-terly, according to contract. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to cood their space or advertise any thing foreign their regular business without extra charge

ent rates. Remiltances must be made by Check, Draf. Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registers Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain impo-tant news, or discuss briefly and properly subjec-of real interest, are not wanted; and, if accep-able in every other way, they will invariably rejected if the real name of the author is withhel Advertisers should always specify the issue saues they desire to advertise in. Where no sue is named the advertisement will be insert n the Dally. Where an advertiser contracts the paper to be sent to him during the time advertisement is in, the proprietor will only responsible for the mailing of the paper to his

# The Morning Star

WILMINGTON, N. C.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

SAUTURDAY EVENING, Aug. 30, 1884.

# EVENING EDITION.

A SOCIAL DANGER.

In Dr. Washington Gladden's pa-

per on "Three Dangers" to which we have referred before, he discusses with vigor and penetration the "most dangerous of the social forces now theatening the destruction of society." This is the "gambling mania," that is more far reaching and more destructive than at any previous time in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race or its descendants All readers of Macaulay and Green and Lecky know how wide-spread among the upper classes was this mania for gambling in the reigns of Anne and the Georges. The statesmen of the last century were the greatest victims and, as Dr. Gladden notes, great men like Charles James Fox and William Pitt, and even William Wilberforce took a hand, and a very high hand sometimes at that.

Dr. Gladden discusses lottery gambling and of course with condemnation. But he puts out his chief strength against speculative nembling. He approves as legitimate the buying of property and holding it for a rise in its value. But he has no mercy for speculating in the necessaries of life as being both heartless in itself and injurious to business. This applies when the necessaries are hoarded; otherwise, it may sometimes do good, he thinks. "Legitimate commerce consists in an exchange of values." Keep that in mind and you will easily see when you are engaging in the illegitimate. When you trade you give your money for that you desire above the money pald. This is to transfer property for a consideration and to meet a want. The physician charges for his services you are the recipient; you pay in money. Here there is a legitimate exchange. Of course such transactions are altogether different from betting-from gambling. If you bet on an election, you get your money and give no equivalent. There is no exchange.

Now let us turn to Dr. Gladden for a paragraph and all can read and reflect at leisure. The desire to gain without labor is at the bottom of all Gladden thus forcefully presents his view of the subject:

"And this is precisely the kind of action followed by all those persons who practice what is called speculating in the margins,—that is, betting on the future value of atocks or produce. It is useless to try to disguise the real nature of these transactions; they are simply gambling; nothing more nor less. What is the difference between the gambling practiced at a faro bank and the gambling practiced by those persons who buy and sell margins? One man bets another that ten thousand busies of wheat will be worth

Oil and corn and pork, and all the great staples of agriculture, are employed in the same way by the gamblers; so are all the stocks of great railroads and steamship companies and manufacturing companies and mines. Men who never own any of these kinds of property spend their lives in cambling in them, or, rather, about them,—betting on their future prices, and doing their best by such reports, true or false as they can circulate, and such inor false, as they can circulate, and such influences, good or had, as they can bring to bear, to raise or lower these future prices, so as to make them correspond to their

SCIENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

We have had for some weeks very neat pamphlet of nearly a hun dred pages, bearing the title: "Jour nal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society for the year 1883-'84." I contains an excellent steel engraved portrait of the late Rev. Dr. Elishs Mitchell. Prof. Venable is President of the Society, and contributes quite a number of scientific papers. His report is published, and a list of the papers presented before the Society They number 67. There is also an interesting sketch of Dr. Mitchell, who fell a martyr to scientific exploration. We find a table of the temperature at Chapel Hill as noted by Prof. James Phillips from 1844 to 1859. We find that the Springs were later in 1858 and 1859 than they were in 1844 and 1845. In other words April was warmer by some eight or ten degrees in the earlier years than fifteen years later. W believe that the Springs and Falls are later now by several degrees than they were even in 1859. We shall believe so until we see authentic records to the contrary.

Among the reports that are of in terest to this section are Professor Holmes's "Notes on the Tornado" in Richmond county; Prof. W. B. Phillips's reports on Phosphate Rocks Prof. Dabney's reports on the same, and Prof. Holmes's "Notes on the Indian Burial Mounds of Eastern North Carolina." Prof. Venable' paper on the "Fall of Blood" i Chatham county has a certain interest. There are nineteen contributors to this copy of the Journal.

#### A SHORT ESSAY ON TOBACCO.

The Clayton Bud publishes th following concerning the cultivation of tobacco in North Carolina:

"Tobacco is now growing in eighty-seven of the ninety six counties of North Caroina, but it is a staple in perhaps not more than a dozen of these. Rockingham, Person, Caswell and Granville counties constitute the flower of the tobacco belt, each raising in 1879 about 4,500,000 pounds, and this year the crop in each one of these is estimated at 5,000,000 to 5,250,000. The whole acreage of the State in 1882 was 64,-482, and it is estimated that at least 70,000 acres are in cultivation this year. whole tobacco crop in 1882 amounted to 32,275,792 pounds. All the leading authorities now agree that the crop of 1884 will approximate 65,000,000 pounds. But the best feature in the raising of tobacco there is that North Carolina loads the tobacco States in the average prices obtained for the leaf. As shown by the census the average price paid for North Carolina tobacco is \$14.10 per hundred pounds. Deducting \$9.33, the actual cost of production there, a net profit of \$4.77 is left to the

These figures are instructive and encouraging. We embrace the occasion to indite a brief essay about tobacco. Not how to raise, cure and prepare for market, but about the best tobacco. Cuba is a large island. It is 660 miles in length and from 11 to 135 miles wide. Tobacco grows anywhere on the island, but the fine tobacco is limited to a small district. Hence, the fine tobacco gives character to all, and men who grow tobacco in other districts are quite willing for their weed to pass by the famous name of the best.

Tobacco now grows, it is said, in eighty-seven counties of the State. It is claimed by zealous growers of the weed that this or that county produces as fine tobacco as the best. Time will prove how much of truth there is in all this. We believe in the eastern counties the Cuba tobacco should be cultivated. Experiments have shown some remarkable results. The fine tobacco of Cuba is about 8 by 41 inches in the leaf. The same seeds planted in the Cape Fear section produced plants of 20 or more inches and very fragrant.

Fine tobacco-that is the brights -is cultivated in a large number of counties now. The process of curing by flues enables the planters to cure their crops brightly. But there is a big difference in the "brights," as any experienced manufacturer will We have defended him against foolgambling of all speculation. Dr. tell you. The proof of tobacco is working it for market. We saw Col. John Wilkinson, now of Durfiam, send from Leasburg, in Caswell, a fine tobacco county, to Granville, a distance of some fifty miles, fer a five-horse load of Granville deep yellow tobacco, the finest in the world. He told us that for fine

wrappers there was no tobacco man bets another that ten thousand bushels of wheat will be worth so much at a certain future time; if it is selling in the market at that time for less than the price named, be agrees to pay the difference; if it is selling for more than the amount named, the other shall pay him the difference. Neither party owns a bushel of wheat; there is no transfer of merchandise; there is simply a transfer from the one man's pockets to the other man's pocket of the money won in mey won in bacco after being cured by heat re-

mains rich and oily as well as bright and golden. When used for wrap pers and placed under a hydraulic press it comes out silken and fine and glossy like the thin skin of a rich grape. No other tobacco that w have seen or heard of will do this. Hence it is that Granville tobacco in Petersburg and Richmond and Danville markets has always been much sought after in preference to other "brights," and that the prices paid have been higher. We have known Granville "gold leaf" to average over \$100 per hundred pounds for nine teen tierces sold in Richmond by one farmer, Dennis Tilley, Esq.

There is a great difference in Granville tobacco even. There are sec tions that do not produce a fine grade and we learn from Mr. William L Meadows, of this city, who is from Granville, and has worked Granville tobacco for a quarter of a century and understands his business, that there is a very small sub-section in the fine tobacco section of that coun ty that produces a tobacco that eclipses all other tobacco for chew ing purposes. He says it has no equal. This section is only a few miles square.

There is so much ignorance and bragging about tobacco that we have written the above. According to the papers every county that can grow tobacco can grow it equal to Granville tobacco. The fact is, only a part of Granville makes the fine "gold leaf" and the very finest is himited to a small section of the county. It is Cuba over again in that respect

#### A NOBLE TRIBUTE.

Richard Grant White's recent dis cussion of Shakespeare (four num bers) in the Atlantic Monthly was one of exceeding penetration, eloquence and interest. He is decidedly a more instructive, entertaining and acute writer upon Shakespeare, it appears to us, than any of the English not even excepting Mrs. Jameson, Hazlitt, Lady Martin (delightful as she is), or any of our best American critics, not excepting Hudson. There is a tremendous amount of acuteness and masculine sense in White's discussions, and he was never more forceful, bold, discerning and ingeni ous than in his last series, which, we are glad to know, will be published in a volume, with additional articles in continuation of the discussion. Here is a singularly imposing passage from his fourth paper. It is a tribute to the greatest of all mere men: "There is no mood of our lives that was

not a mood of his mind; no sorrow or joy of our hearts that was not a sorrow or joy of his brain. His intellect was the abstract of humanity. His is the only fame enrolled upon the ages which is not only without a rival, but which no one would hope to rival. The chosen people had only three kings, each of whom was pre-emisent for certain qualities. Shakespeare in his intellectual royalty suggests ther The Saul of literature, he stands hea shoulders above even brothers of h kingly blood; like David, he is the poet of race and yet of all races, and moreove one who, seeking the means of content found the crown of immortality; like Solo mon, he is wise with a wisdom which has enlightened the whole world. Like each and all of these, who must be united to be his prototype, he is not without faults that would condemn him to death were he not so great that he is above either punishme

GONE OVER.

We begin to believe that Mr. Ca ble, the New Orleans novelist, has been captured by the laudation of New England. We have not seen his lectures, but they are not in the interest of this section as we learn He offended by the way he treated certain aspects of slavery, and for the sake of his superior abilities and artistic skill as a writer we forgave him, but he is gone clean over to the enemy. In the August number of the Century Magazine, in one chapter of his very interesting story, that seems to have no definite plot or aim, he goes back upon the Southern people completely and takes sides with the Yankees as to the justice of the war. He is either ignorant of the actual facts and arguments involved in the great struggle or he is a Southern man by accident of birth with Northern principles. It will be a good thing for all concerned if he will pack up his goods and take himself for all time to New England. ish criticism and the accusations of Irishman said that he had never bales tobacco and 537 bags sugar, which sectional prejudice, but when he un dertakes to make the cause of the North righteous and just and the cause of the South wrong and sinful we give him over to the cautery of an indignant and outraged people. Let him lift his Cable and hereafter cast anchor in Northern waters.

# THE PERIODICALS.

The Century for September is like all its issues excellent. It has but one rival among illustrated magazines. It is always other soil, except a small part of a great success pictorially and much of its matter is enjoyable and not infrequently instructive. It is lacking in the higher criticism more than in any other department. In Mr. Thomas A. Janvier it has found an exceedingly clever writer. His

"Chiqueta" was very pathetic and beauti ful. His paper "An Effect in Yellow" is curious and novel and altogether unlike his first sketch. In his last he signed himself "Ivory Black." In the current number he has a story entilled "Paucha." We have not as yet read it. The other short story of the number is a humored dialect story of southern life called "The Brief Embarrassment of Mr. Iverson Blount" by Richard Malcolm Johnston, the author of "Dukesborough Tales,"which were of exceptional quality. They are the best of their kind from any southern author. Professor Johnston is a Georgian. There are a doze papers we might notice if space allowe The illustrations are superior and the vi riety abounding. Prof. Langley begins series on "The New Astronomy" which will be illustrated and promises to be of un usual interest. Mr.J.E. Chamberlin has an essay of importance on "The Foreign Elements of Our Population." Price \$4

St. Nicholas for September is up to the high standard of this best of magazines for the young people. Among the stories are one of Frank R. Stockton's inimitable fan ciful tales, entitled The Queen's Museum, with four of Bensell's characteristic illus trations; the first half of The Dalzells of Daisydown, a fresh and breezy study of boy and girl life, by E. Vinton Blake; and Benny's Horse, an exceedingly amusing and naturally told story, by Mary Catherine Lee. Then there are the month's installments of the three serials: Daisy's Jow el-Box, and How She Filled It," is the title of Louisa M. Alcott's Spinning-wheel Story; Brian Boru, the Boy Chieftain, i the hero of E. S. Brooks's Historic Boys for September; and Maurice Thompson takes Marvin and his Boy Hunters through some highly interesting adventures along the Gulf coast of Southern Florida, and leaves them for a month in an extremely dangerous predicament. There are many other articles we must pass by. Price \$3 s year. The Century Co. publishers, N. Y.

#### INDORSING CLEVELAND.

GREAT IRISH DEMONSTRATION New York Academy of Music Packet

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The Cleveland ratification meeting in the Academy of Music to-night was in every respect a phenominal success. No meeting like it in point of numbers or in the wild enthusiasm of the audience has been held this campaign, and in many respects it has not been exceeded in years. The meeting was called by leading Irish-Americans like Gen. Martin McMahon, James S. Coleman, Judge Kelly, General Burke, and the prominent officers of the Sixty-Ninth Regiment, which is known as the Irish regi ment of the city. It was called to give an emphatic denial to the lies circulated by the Republicans to the effect that large numbers of Irish Democrats in this city intended to vote for Blaine. In this purpose its success exceeded the hopes of the most confident promoters of the meeting.

It was the first opportunity at forded the leading Irishmen of the city to join in an emphatic expression of their intentions, and they made the best of it. Almost the en tire audience were Irish-Americans. with here and there a sprinkling of American workingmen. Mrs. Parnell, by her presence, also nailed the lie that she was working against the Democratic ticket. A thorough canvass of the audience showed that the prominent Irish politicians, the chief officers of the Irish societies and the Irish leaders of trades-unions were present, and among them quite a number who heretofore have voted the Republican ticket.

The meeting was called for 8 P M. As early as 6.30 the doors were thrown open and the people began to pour in. Half an hour later rockets and bombs began to ascend in front of the hall, and Irving Place was a blaze of light and packed by a pushing crowd anxious to get into the meeting. At 7.15, three-quarters of an hour before the meeting was to open, every inch of standing room was taken, even the corridors and lobbies being packed, and the police were forced to close the doors and deny admission to even those who had tickets. At the time the meeting opened Fourteenth street and Irving Place for a distance of a block of the Academy was crowded with Irishmen and workingmen. No overflow meetings were held, as preparations for them had not been made, the managers explaining the omission on the ground that they had no idea the meeting would be anywhere near as large as it was.

Inside the hall the enthusiasm was at the boiling point, and so was the heat. The cheering was spontaneous and unanimous. A peculiarity of the meeting was the unearthly Irish groan which went up from thousands of throats at every mention of Blame's name. It is an expression of disapproval rarely heard in political meet ings even in this city, where the Irish element is large, and a prominent heard anything in the country like it and if anyone questioned that the meeting was Irish through and through and thoroughly sincere, that groan would silence all doubts. As the prominent Irish leaders appeared on the stage, the assembly broke into repeated cheers which burst into a three times three and a tiger as the curtain rose showing the life-sized portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks, which were suspended from the ceiling and hung in mid-air, directly in line with the front of the stage.

The meeting was addressed by Senator Jones, Hon. Patrick A. Collins, Gen. T. F. Bourke and others. Suitable resolutions were passed.

For all billious and miasmatic diseases, Ayers Ague Cure is absolutely a certain, safe, and radical oure.

THE LANDST NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD FOREIGN.

Franco-Chinese War-Another Outbreak against the Jews in Russta-Attempted Murder of a Russian Chief of Police by a Young Woman-Cholera Reports—The French Press on England's Egyptian Policy.

(By Cable to the Morning Star.) SHANGHAI, August 30.—All French real dents have left Canton. It is now asserted that Admiral Courber left Min river with the intention of going to Canton. The Chi nese military commanders everywhere have received Imperial orders to attack all French war ships and merchant vessels which attempt to enter the leading treaty ports. Those in port now have been or ered to depart immediately.

Telegrams from Chinese governmentines are not accepted unless written

Sr. Perenseure, August 30.—Anothe this time at Dubrovetza, near Kovno in Western Russia. An anti-Semeth mob pillaged twelve shops and twenty houses. Many Jews were wounded during the riot and one weman was killed. Ti police and clergy were powerless to quel

ODESSA, August 30. - The details of attempted shooting, a few days ago, of Col Katansky, chief of the gens d'armes of this city, which have partially been sny pressed, have now become public. motive leading the young woman, Maria Kalensnajs, to attempt the desperate deed, was a desire for revenge. Col. Katansky had sentenced her brother, who was a member of a revolutionary society, to pena servitude for life. The girl entered Col. Katansky's private room and twenty minutes later drew a revolver from her pocket and fired point blank at the officer. The bullet grazed his ear, and before she could fire again Col. Katansky seized the weapon and immediately placed the young woman under arrest.

MARSEILLES, August 30 .- There were seven deaths from cholcra at Marseilles last night, and one at Toulon. The weather has become cold.

Paris, Aug. 30.-The Republique Fran caise says that "the mission of Lord North brook and Gen. Lord Wolseley, to Egypt ie a challenge to Europe and the public of the assumption that England has exclusive power in Egypt. Has England considered her strength," the paper asks, "before taking so grave a step?

It is to be noted that Egypt formed the substance of the recent conference at Varzen between Prince Bismarck and Baron De Courcel, the French Ambassador to

#### NEW YORK.

#### Sharp Practice of the New York Board of Aldermen.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, August 30 .- The Board of Aldermen recently passed a resolution give ing the Broadway Surface Railroad the right to run street cars on Broadway. The sum of \$1,000,000 had previously been of fered by another company for the franchise. Mayor Edison vetoed the resolution, and an injunction was obtained restraining the Board of Aldermen from passing the measure over the veto. Late last evening dissolution of the injunction was obtained At 9 o'clock this morning the Aldermen met, passed the resolution over the Mayor's veto and adjourned. Few persons, excepting themselves, knew that the meeting was to be held, and the Comptroller did not receive the usual notification that the meeting was to be held

## INDIANA.

The Hurricane's Work-A Steamboat Sunk with All on Hoard. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

CINCINNATI, August 30.—The Commer cial Gazette's special from Evansville says that one of the survivors states that the passengers on the boat were terror stricken some time before the accident occurred, and when the boat actually capsized it was al over in a few seconds. The circumstances were such that those who remained on the barge saw the steamboat sink with all on board without being able to assist them. The boat lies in fourteen feet of water. She was built in Spellsburg three years ago, at cost of \$22,000. When the ropes broke the wind drove the barge ashore.

## VIRGINIA.

Republican Split in the Fourth District-Brady Nominated by One Fac tion and a Negro by the Other.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Petersburg, August 30.—The Brady Convention, at 2 o'clock this morning, by unanimous vote, renominated Col. James D. Brady for the Forty-Ninth Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Virginia. Brady is United States Internal Revenue Collector for the Second District of Virginia, with headquarters here.

The anti-Brady Convention yesterday nominated Joseph P. Evans, colored, for Congress from the Fourth Congressiona

## FINANCIAL.

Higher. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW YORK, Wall Street, Aug. 30, 11 A M .- The stock market this morning was

strong and higher. The advance in price ranged from 1 to 2 per cent. Lake Shore Union Pacific, Pacific Mail, Western Union, Lackawanna and New York Central were the strongest shares. Noon.-The stock market has bee ower during the past hour. Louisville & Nashville fell off from 32 to 304, while the remainder of the list declined 1 to 1 per ct.

# HAVANA.

Heavily Laden Steamer Burnt in the Harbor.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] HAVANA, August 30.—The steamer City Merida took fire in the harbor here yes erday, and was completely destroyed, together with all of her cargo. The latter consisted of 1,400 bales of hemp and \$17,000 in silver from Vera Cruz, and 912

## COTTON.

AlSummary of the Crop to Bate. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Receipts of cotton for all interior towns, 3,896 bales; receipts from plantations, 4,657 bales; total visible supply of cotton for the world, 1,549,508 bales, of which 848,708 bales are American, against 1,732,705 and 1,066,705 respectively last year; crop in sight, not given.

## OREGON.

The Greenbackers and Anti-Monopolists Endorse Butler.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) SALEM, August 30.—The State Central Committee of the Greenbackers and anti-Monopolists met yesterday. Butler and West electors were chosen, and it was decided to print and distribute fifty thousand copies of Butler's address. MASSACHUSETTS.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Stat ORTH ADAMS, August 30.—It rained until 12 o'clock last night, eighteen hours tinuously. There is great damage on the roads. The new bridge at Greylock is carried away, and every bridge is gone between Roadsboro and Stanford, Vt., and \$10,000 damage done to the road Near Beaver, two miles from here, the river fan in over the road a distance of sixty rods. A large gang of men are repairing it this morning. Travel is delayed on the Troy & Boston road by a washout at North Pownal.

- Raleigh Visitor: A private

telegram from Maj R. S. Tucker this morning announces the death of Mr. J. V. Perkins, of Pactolus, Pitt county. The revival which has been in progress du ring the past five days at Ebenezer Metho dist Church, six miles southeast of this city, closed yesterday afternoon, with 21 conversions. — Bishop Lyman received a severe shock on Saturday last by the buggy in which he was riding being upset and throwing him to the ground, while on his way from Charlestown, Swain county; to Webster, to fill his appointments. -A few days ago Peter Boggs and Hilliard Jones, both colored, of White Oak Township had a fight. Jones struck Boggs severe blow on the head from the effects of which Boges died yesterday. On Tuesday last Jones was tried before A. C. Council, J. P., in that township, and committed to iail. - In conversation this morning with President Primrose of the Exposition, we learned that 800 feet had already been assigned to the Albemarle section, morning he received a letter from that section in which it was stated that 1,500 feet of space would be needed.

#### COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, Aug. 30, 4 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market was quoted firm at 284 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 50 casks at that price. ROSIN-The market was quoted firm at 95 cents for Strained and \$1 00 for Good Strained, with sales as offered Stock very light for better grades, with last reported sales about as follows: F (Extra

No. 2) \$1 15; G (Low No. 1) \$1 171@1 20; H (No. 1) \$1 35; I (Extra No. 1) \$1 65; K (Low Pale) \$2 25; M (Pale) \$2 75; N (Extra Pale) \$3 25; W (Window Glass) \$3 50; W W (Water White) \$4 00. TAR-The market was quoted quiet at

\$1 50 per bbl. of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations, being a decline of 10 cents on last CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market

was steady, with sales reported at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 85 for Virgin and Yellow COTTON-The market for old crop was

was quoted firm. Small sales reported. The following were the official quotations Ordinary... 84 Low Middling......108 Middling.......102 Good Middling......11

RECEIPTS.

7 bales Spirits Turpentine..... 649 bbls Tar..... 147 bbls Crude Turpentine...... 172 bbls

DOMESTIC MARKETS

Financial.

NEW YORK, August 30 .- Noon .- Money lower at 2@3 per cent. Sterling exchange 483@4831 and 4841@485. State bonds quiet. Governments strong.

Commercial. Cotton steady, with sales to-day of 2,480 bales; middling uplands 10 15-16c; Orleans 11 3 16c. Futures steadier; sales at the following quotations: August 10.83c; Septem ber 10.63c; October 10.49c; November 10.54c: December 10.67c; January 10.79c. Flour dull. Wheat 1@1c better. Corn 1@ to better. Pork dull at \$18 25@18 50. Lard steady at \$7 871. Spirits turpentine dull at 31@31 c. Rosin dull at \$1 221@1 271.

BALTIMORE, August 30.-Flour steady and quiet except for City mills, which is 25 cents per bbl off. Wheat-southern quiet and steady; western about steady and quiet southern red 89@91c; southern amber 93@ 96c: No. 1 Maryland 94@941c; No. 2 western winter red on spot 88@88gc. Cornsouthern steady and firm; western nominal southern white 68@70c; yellow 63@64c.

## FOREIGN MARKETS.

By Cable to the Morning Star. ! LIVERPOOL, August 30, Noon.-Cotton

strong, with an active demand; all quotations of American cotton have advanced 1-16d; middling uplands 6 3-16d; do Or leans 6#d; sales to-day were 12,000 bales, of which 2,000 were for speculation and export; receipts 100 bales, all American. Futures quiet at an advance; uplands, l m c, September and October delivery 6 10-64, 6 11-64@6 10-64d; October and November delivery 6 4-64@6 5-64d; November and December delivery 6@5 63-64d; December and January delivery 5 63-64d; January and February delivery 6d; September de-livery 6 13-64, 6 14-64@6 13-64d. Tenders to day 300 bales new docket. 2 P. M.—Uplands, l m c, August de-livery 6 13-64d, value; August and Sep-

tember delivery 6 13-64d, sellers' option; September and October delivery 6 10-64d, buyers' option; October and November delivery 6 3-64d, buyers' option; November and December delivery 5 62-64d, buyers' option; December and January delivery 5 62-64d, buyers' option; January and Feb ruary delivery 5 63-64d, buyers' option; February and March delivery 6 2-64d, sellers' option; September delivery 6 12-64d, buyers' option. Futures closed quiet but Sales of cotton to-day include 9,400 bales merican.

## The Very Busy Man.

This sort of man generally breaks down by too much attention to business and not ough attention to health. He thin has a splendid constitution, and can stand the racket. He becomes nervous, debilitated, and despondent. When he begins to take Brown's Iron Bitters he also be gins to experience renewing strength. Mr. J. Mitchell Hebb, 621 Market street, Wilmington, Del., says, "For chronic dyspepsia and general debility, Brown's Iron Bitters is the best possible remedy. I suffered horribly for two years. Since using it I had new life and blood put in me."

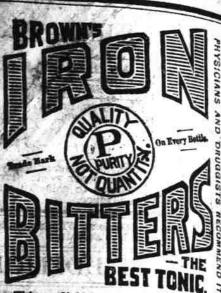
#### The Home Journal. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

At Warrenton, N. C

JOHN W. HICKS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

It has a splendld circulation in the counties of Warren, Vance, Halifax, N. C., and Mecklenburg Va. As an advertising medium it is unsurpassed Terms \$1.50 a year in advanch.

Address THE HOME JOURNAL, au 5 tf Warrenton, N. C.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable, tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Weaknes, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives

Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
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DR. JOHN W. WILLIAMSON, JACKSON, TENN Extracts from Communication on the Therapent Action of the Buffalo Lithia Water in the "Virginia Medical Monthly" for February, 1877.

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